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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 46 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] NOVEMBER 12, 1933. A ** PRICE TEN CENTS

STRIKERS SEIZE HUGE PLANT

MAYOR KELLY STEERS CHICAGO OUT OF SHOALS

First of U. S. Cities to See Light.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A survey of the accomplishments of Mayor Edward J. Kelly in the seven months since he took office leads students of government to figure that Chicago will perhaps be first of the great American cities to emerge from the financial morass.

Reduction of cost of government and of the load on the taxpayers, and at the same time improvement of service, are seen by the experts as running through a sequence of what are termed "common sense achievements."

War On All Crime.

Criminologists point to the battle against gangsters, mobmen, and hoodlums as outstanding, especially in view of Chicago's Century of Progress, which brought in millions of visitors. One of the early exploits of the Kelly régime was a war on racketeering and gangland, started by the mayor in conjunction with State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney.

It opened with a drive against gunmen who were racketeering labor unions. The mayor told the police he would adhere strictly to the policy of making the police administration responsible for police work and that no good officer had anything to fear from politicians.

The boast at the city hall is that not one man had been transferred at the detective bureau, in or out, at behest of the administration. The mayor laid it down that he would not try to act as chief of police and that political intrigue would not be tolerated.

"Treat 'Em Rough."

The word was to treat the gunmen and hoodlums rough and make the streets safe for visitors to the Fair. Some of the hardest men on the force were put on the special squads, and were told that the police had been divorced from politics and that they need not fear political interference.

The police department reports there has been a steady exodus of gunmen and racketeers to other cities, and that no hoodlum is walking the streets of Chicago with armed guards at his heels as of yore. In addition to covering the city 20 squads are out on the country roads, serving under direction of State's Attorney Courtney, guarding the gateways.

The police report no Touhy mob is now prowling the country towns on regular schedule as of old, and that mobsters are being driven hard in the suburbs. Kelly and Courtney have been working hand in glove and the concerted movement has served to bring other agencies up to pitch.

Coöperation from Courts.

The courts have coöperated in the war against kidnaping, racketeering, and gangland. Disappearance of "the fix" has changed the picture for gangsters. There is no "higher up" to go to the front and put in the "fix" as of old. Courts have been convicting gunmen, who hitherto had been acclaimed in the underworld as immune. Juries have been bringing in verdicts of guilty, the old intimidation having fled.

The psychology of the crime situation has undergone a change. No less than 558 criminals have been convicted this summer and fall—a new chapter. Criminologists ascribe this most largely to the forces set in motion by the mayor.

Reduction in the number of automobile thefts is an indication of the efficacy of the new deal against crime. Last month stolen automobiles were 25 per cent less than a year ago. As to stripping of automobiles only 200 cases were on the books last October as against 1,300 in October last year.

Teamsters Sign Peace Pact.

The drive against racketeer unions by Mayor Kelly and State's Attorney Courtney led Friday to the signing of a peace pact between the Federated and Independent Teamster unions. Agents of the Independent locals are to urge their 21,000 members to sign up with the international, and the settlement is held by the city hall to be an accomplishment of note and a redemption of the mayor's pledge to drive gangsters out of strong arm control of unions.

The liquor problem has been taken up by the Kelly régime, and the mayor two days ago told the state commission which is seeking ideas on new liquor control bills that Chicago wants home rule. Mayor Kelly is for doing away with the old style saloon and making drinking places respect-

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, November 12, 1933.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Michigan, 10; Iowa, 6.
Ohio State, 20; Pennsylvania, 7.
Illinois, 3; Northwestern, 0.
Purdue, 19; Notre Dame, 0.
Wisconsin, 25; West Virginia, 6.
Chicago, 7; Indiana, 7.
Princeton, 7; Dartmouth, 0.
Georgia, 7; Yale, 0.
Columbia, 14; Navy, 7.
Pittsburgh, 7; Duquesne, 0.
Army, 27; Harvard, 0.
Stanford, 13; Southern California, 7.
Oregon, 13; Oregon State, 3.
California, 33; Washington, 0.

[Details in Sports Section.]

DOMESTIC.

Strikers seize packing plant; drive out officials. Page 1.

William H. Malone plans to sail for U. S. this week to face charges in Chicago of income tax evasion. Page 1.

Anti-war demonstrations by college students arouses ire of Legion. Page 5.

Iowans greet Secretary Wallace, who urges corn farmers to await United States checks, refrain from "raising hell." Page 6.

"War is not over," Gen. Johnson declares in urging support for the NRA. Page 7.

FOREIGN.

Armistice day pilgrimage in France reveals war hatreds rising over graves of soldier dead. Page 1.

Italy sides with Germany; refuses to participate actively in disarmament parley. Page 1.

Chancellor Hitler orders Germans to support his foreign policy at polls today; President von Hindenburg urges nation to support chancellor. Page 3.

Unconfirmed report from Moscow says Siberian frontier guards shoot down 20 Japanese flyers. Page 13.

LOCAL.

The 1933 Century of Progress closes its gates at midnight to remain closed until the reopening on June 1, 1934. Page 1.

Mayor Kelly leading city out of financial morass, a survey of his seven months in office shows. Page 1.

First of a series of paintings of frontier life by Frederic Remington reproduced in rotogravure section and the artist's whimsical ways told by James O'Donnell Bennett. Part 8, Page 4.

Armistice day speakers urge patriot ideals; Woodring in speech at Fair pleads for strong defense. Page 4.

Story of how French inflation in last decade of 18th century paralyzed business provides a lesson for U. S. Page 12.

Sale of 650,000 pieces of realty for taxes to be ordered tomorrow. Page 18.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 18.

WASHINGTON.

Republican national committee again attacks Democratic administration's recovery program. Page 6.

Controller McCarl rules Henry Ford eligible to submit bids and NRA boycott collapses. Page 7.

U. S. officials bar sale of magazine, foe of NRA, in U. S. buildings. Page 7.

Russia's debt to U. S. believed slowing parley on recognition. Page 13.

SPORTS.

Blackhawks to meet New York Rangers tonight in hockey match at Stadium. Part 2, Page 4.

Pudge Heffelfinger, 66, shows he can still play football. Part 2, Page 4.

St. Thomas eleven ties St. Paul, 6 to 6. Part 2, Page 5.

Wesleyan shatters Normal's title hopes by winning, 19-0. Part 2, Page 5.

Old hunters invent picturesque names for ducks. Part 2, Page 6.

Chicago Cardinals meet Cincinnati pro eleven today. Part 2, Page 7.

EDITORIALS.

Another Plank Adopted; The Exposition of 1933. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Government buys 18,000 hogs at prices striking Chicago sellers' demand; remove surplus. Part 2, Page 9.

Wiggin, Chase bank, and directors sued for $100,000,000. Part 2, Page 9.

Stocks pick up when silver and gold prices advance. Part 2, Page 9.

Dollar cancels early gain; U. S. raises gold above world price. Part 2, Page 9.

"Runaway" dollar chief influence in stocks at London. Part 5, Page 10.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Metropolitan and radio news; churches.

Part 5—Real estate.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and children's feature section; fashions.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

Graphic section—Eight pages; illustrated news and feature articles; "The Long Pass," short story by James Hopper; "The Golden Hoard," serial by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.

Comic section—Twelve pages.

WAR HATES RISE AMID GRAVES OF SOLDIER DEAD

An Armistice Day Pilgrimage.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on Page 17.)

THIAUCOURT [Saint Mihiel cemetery], France, Nov. 11.—Up and out of Paris with the milk cans by the Gare de l'Est, spacious and glittering compared with the one our doughboys knew.

Past the mist covered heights of the Marne country near Meaux, where the first wave of the German imperial army broke in 1914, and the Chateau Thierry bridgehead; following the Marne up the dripping valley where the war rolled and where millions of bottles of champagne now await the day of deliverance in their underground arsenals.

Pauses at Bar-le-Duc.

A pause at Chalons and another one at Bar-le-Duc, more famed in song than story. On through the red zone with poignantly new villages and pockmarked hillsides, across the old frontier from reconquered Lorraine to delivered Metz—across the region where French workmen are now building new steel and concrete fortifications, new burrows for guns to protect their nation's borders. The workmen in these vast works were out today on holiday but tomorrow they will be back at work again, Sunday or no Sunday.

Thence, by a wide swing back across the vineyarded ridges flanking Moselle to Thiaucourt in the falling afternoon light, the heights of Saint Mihiel smoky in the distance and the north wind moaning across the plain, whipping flecks of snow upon 4,152 white crosses that mark the graves of American soldiers, who were killed during the more than a year of fighting around Saint Mihiel.

An Armistice Day Pilgrimage.

This was an Armistice day pilgrimage strange in contrast and association which I made today. The Saar, where the Nazis are forcing steam up past the danger mark, is the final goal of my journey. But Thiaucourt was a stage which could not be omitted. It is something more than a place where the heroes of Saint Mihiel are buried.

For one thing, less than half a mile down the road from the place where 4,152 U. S. soldiers in the war to end war are sleeping their last sleep is a German cemetery with thousands of black crosses.

In the 15 years that have elapsed since the great massacre ended, a queer sort of relationship has been established between the two cemeteries. Germans visiting the graves of their dead often come to the American cemetery, attracted by the gleaming white marble crosses, the sober beauty of the little stone chapel, and the freshness of the turf which is still green on this bleak November day.

Americans Pause at Cemetery.

And few Americans fail to stop their cars in front of the German cemetery, struck with pity by the row on row of bare wooden crosses.

I was present three years ago during the first pilgrimage of Gold Star mothers when a group of high German officers, unaware that the mothers were on their way to the cemetery, walked in unannounced. Such visits by the Germans of all sorts were increasingly numerous for a couple of years—particularly on Armistice day.

Today there was not a single German visitor—nor a single American outside of myself, I was informed by Supt. Gorham of the battle monuments' commission staff, a silver haired veteran of the first division. As we strolled among the gleaming crosses in the dusk he said he thought it was due to the present crisis.

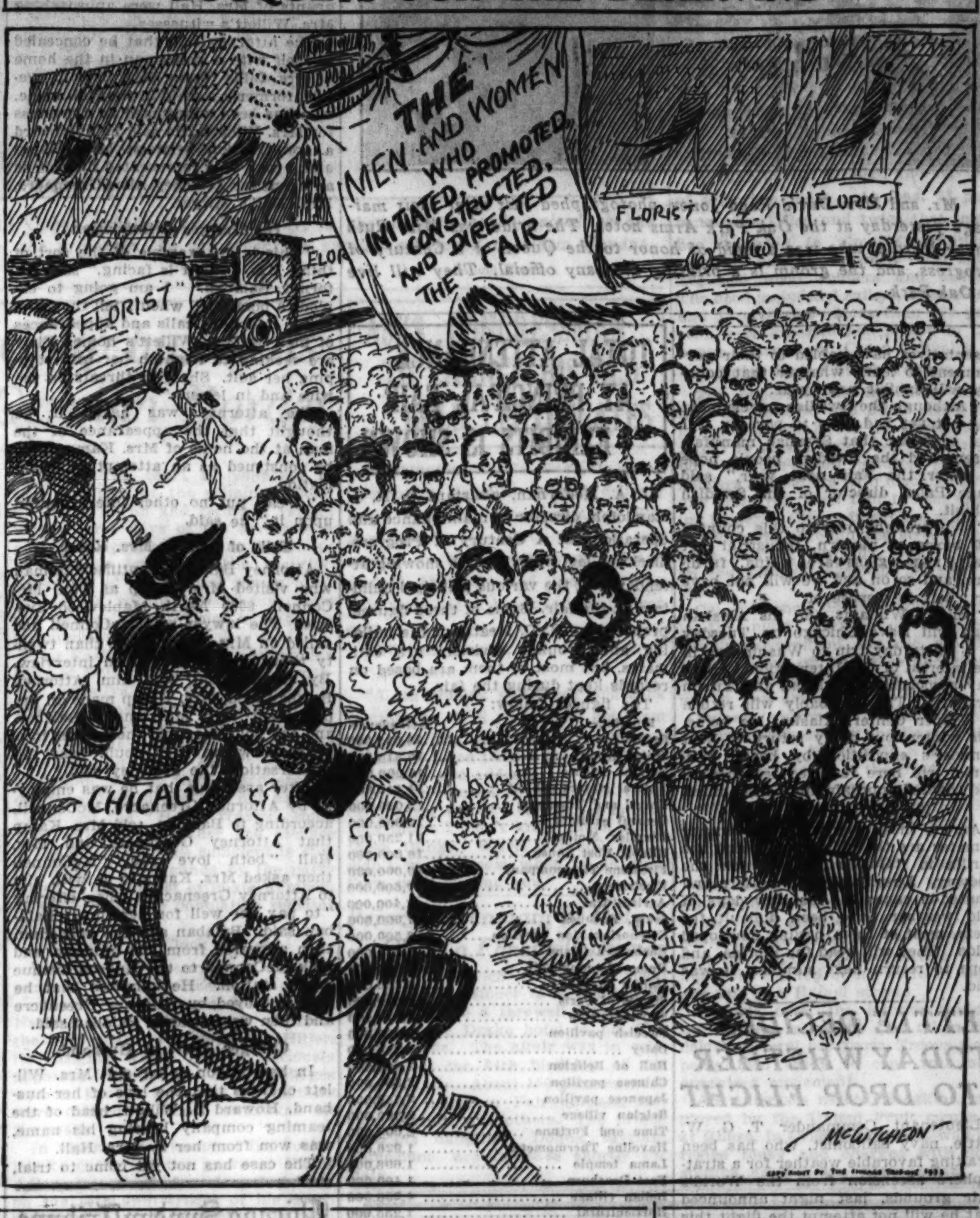
Germans Stop Visits.

Later I discovered in the village that no Germans even come now to their own grave yard. A few months ago Germans started to spruce up the cemetery and the work is still going on. But the last few German visitors started an ugly rumor that the French authorities would not allow the German government to make the grandiose improvements contemplated in their cemetery.

More than likely the hyper-nationalist feeling of some Nazi tourist was offended by the presence of a one legged French war veteran, instead of a German as caretaker of the cemetery. In any event the visits stopped. That is only one symptom of the

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

BOUQUETS FOR THE DESERVING



Malone Says He'll Return to Face Trial

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—"I paid every dollar in the form of income tax that the government can justly claim as my share of its waste of taxpayers' money."

William H. Malone, former chairman of the Illinois state tax commission, who recently was indicted by a federal grand jury at Chicago on charges of income tax evasion, made this statement to THE TRIBUNE correspondent today. Malone and his wife expect to sail for the United States late next week, possibly on the Europa.

Malone will base his fight against the indictment on the fact that during his term as head of the state tax commission assessments on utilities and railroads were higher than ever before or after. He says he could not have received a share of lawyers' fees when he failed to help them get cuts for their clients.

Says He'll "Crush" Foes.

"I have an absolutely clear case and documentary evidence to support me," he said. "I am not revealing it now, because I want to crush my political opponents at one fell stroke when I publish it upon my return home after a conference with my attorneys. Cabling it from here would make it easy for my opponents to continue intrigues behind my back before my return."

The business delaying Malone in Berlin concerns his Pickwick theater building in Park Ridge.

"When the depression started, the tenants in this building, like many other businessmen, were unable to pay their rent," Malone said. "In the club building which I built for the American Legion I called together the tenants, about 40 of them, and I agreed to accept partial payments wherever possible. I made a special arrangements with the tenants of the Pickwick theater, the brothers, Paul and Martin Polka.

Offer Security in Germany.

"They told me they had property in Germany which they would give me as security if I would tide them over. They urged me to go to Germany to investigate it myself. I did. I found it to be a charming spa at Kudowa, Silesia, doing a thriving business with a 400 acre park, a hotel, bathhouse, and storehouse built with the money which the brothers Polka saved on my property in America. The spa dispenses 2,200 baths daily. I took the cure myself.

"Immediately I took up negotiations with Martin Polka. It is forbidden to send money out of Germany, but the debtor was willing to make partial payments in blocked marks in accordance with the German laws. Decisive conferences in the matter are scheduled for Wednesday between myself, Polka, and an American lawyer, Fred Wirth. As soon as the matter is settled my wife and I will hop the first America-bound boat."

SUE TO FORECLOSE.

The Chicago Title and Trust company, as trustee for owners of a $350,000 bond issue, filed suit in the Circuit court Friday to foreclose on the Pickwick theater building. The bill charged that Malone and his wife, both of whom signed the bonds, are insolvent and that the building itself "is scant and meager security for the amount secured by the trust deed."

July interest payments on the bonds were defaulted. The foreclosure bill charges that rentals of the building were diverted from payment of the bonds and that taxes for 1930 and 1931 have not been paid.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1933.

Sunrise, 6:35; sunset, 4:33. Moon rises at 1:52 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter is a morning star. Venus and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southeast after dark.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday, possibly followed by some rain by night; Monday generally fair and colder; moderate southwest winds.

Illinois—Generally fair, somewhat warmer in north and central portions, possibly rain in extreme north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and somewhat colder.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 10 A. M. 43
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 28

3 a. m. 28	Noon 42	8 p. m. 36
4 a. m. 29	1 p. m. 41	9 p. m. 36
5 a. m. 31	2 p. m. 41	Unofficial—
6 a. m. 32	3 p. m. 40	10 p. m. 36
7 a. m. 34	4 p. m. 40	11 p. m. 36
8 a. m. 37	5 p. m. 40	Midnight ..35
9 a. m. 39	6 p. m. 39	1 a. m. 35
10 a. m. 43	7 p. m. 37	2 a. m. 35
11 a. m. 43		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Nov. 11:

Mean temperature, 35 degrees; normal, 42 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 882 degrees; deficiency for November, 49 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, .69 of an inch; deficiency for November, .79 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.78; 7 p. m., 30.13.

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 12:04 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 2.]

Mae West Gets 1 Vote for Coroner of Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.—[U. P.]—Mae West received one vote for coroner of Philadelphia county in last Tuesday's election, according to official tabulation made today before the election court.

Italy Supports Hitler; 'Bolts' Disarm Parley

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Nov. 11.—Italy today claimed the rôle of "observer" at the disarmament conference already deserted by Germany.

Sig. Soragna, Italian member of the steering committee, told that body that Rome will take part in the military effectives and control of armaments committees as a technical observer only because discussion of these important questions in Germany's absence is "useless and inopportune."

Arthur Henderson of Great Britain, president of the disarmament conference, pleaded with the Italians that this was Armistice day and the world awaited disarmament efforts of a serious nature on Dec. 4, when the general commission assembles.

U. S. Accepts Membership.

But Soragna maintained his position even when the United States accepted membership on both committees despite its temporary policy of silent collaboration.

France now is faced with the choice of continuing the work of the conference with Italy in open revolt and England an unknown quantity, or appealing to the league of nations' council under article 213 of the Versailles treaty. Today's development provides a definite argument against French participation in any session of signatories of four power pact with Italy already siding with Germany.

Soragna, in his remarks, spoke of the empty chair of Germany. Henderson retorted that the whole conference has already pronounced Germany's absence "invalid." Every one deplored Germany's absence, he said.

Warns Against Failure.

"Therefore," he added, "it is doubly difficult to understand Italy's taking the rôle of observer at this time. The conference is at the most critical point in its history. Failure would be tragic."

"We are not observers judicially," said Soragna, "because we will sit on your committees, but we are observers psychologically."

The military effectives and control of armaments committees meet next week.

Woman Leaps to Death in Lake; Body Not Found

Coast guardsmen will drag the lake off Walton place today for the body of a woman who leaped into the water last night. Witnesses said that she dived into the lake after taking off her coat. The coat of brown cloth trimmed with fur was found, but there was nothing in it to identify the owner. A search was made for the body last night, but was unsuccessful.

Oust Packing House Owner in Pay Dispute

BULLETIN.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12 (Sunday).—(U. P.)—Gov. Floyd B. Olson decided early today he would make a personal investigation of the George A. Hormel Packing company labor crisis before making any move to dispatch state militia. He said he would leave for Austin at 6 a. m. Adjt. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh will accompany him.

BULLETIN.

Austin, Minn., Nov. 11.—(U. P.) Five companies of National Guardsmen were mobilized tonight and held ready for movement to this town.

Austin, Minn., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Strikers who seized the George A. Hormel & Co. packing plant, one of the largest in the United States, during a riot here today and drove out the officials still were in possession of the property tonight.

There appeared little likelihood that any official effort to dislodge them would be made at once. Sheriff Ira Syck early in the evening notified Gov. Floyd B. Olson that local enforcement agencies were inadequate to cope with the rioters and requested that militia be sent to uphold the law. There was no reply.

Tons of Meats Periled.

Meanwhile, thousands of tons of perishable meats were endangered, as the strikers had turned off the refrigerating system.

The sheriff's message stated:

"Situation here is so unruly that deputizing of ununiformed, poorly armed citizens would precipitate guerilla warfare with citizen casualties on both sides, especially as men here have been told law enforcement agencies would not interfere. To avoid needless bloodshed I appeal to you to dispatch militia."

Six hundred of the firm's 2,500 employés took the plant after a battle this morning with a much smaller number of police and deputy sheriffs. In successive waves, the strike forces hurled themselves on the gates of the yard and their defenders, overcoming the clubs of the guards and disdaining clouds of tear gas poured on them.

Refrain from Shooting.

The defenders, who refrained from shooting, gave way and the strikers passed into the plant. Only a few caretakers and several officials were there. Jay C. Hormel, president of the concern, which is the country's seventh largest packing corporation; John C. Hormel, secretary; Fred Dugan, treasurer, and S. D. Catherwood, former district judge and counsel for the company, were driven out of their offices. They were escorted through the strikers' ranks by the first detail of captors.

Investigation disclosed that in the siege of the plant three persons had been injured. They are L. W. Murphy, a foreman; J. A. Zilligitt, a clerk, and H. A. Schreiber, a striker.

The violence was the climax of troubles that started with the picketing of the Hormel properties by "holiday" farmers. These had turned back many truckloads of live stock. During the picketing the plant workers, organized as the Independent Union of All Workers, demanded a 10 per cent increase in pay. Jay Hormel refused to submit the request, tendered by O. J. Fosso, head of the union, to arbitration and the strike was called.

Farm Pickets Approve Strike.

Seizure of the plant by the strikers, it was said, was approved by the farmer pickets, who offered to see that food was furnished them.

Charges made by Fosso that the present wage scale of the company was incompatible with living costs, went unanswered by President Hormel.

"We had intended to make a statement to our employés," he said, after being thrust from his property, "but in view of this happening I do not feel that we have any employés to whom I could address a communication."

The company contends its present pay schedule is the highest paid by the industry.

It was reported that Hormel talked during the day to Gov. Olson and described the situation as grave.

Widower 15 Times, at 101 He's Baptized in Church

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Robert H. Thieme, 101 years old, confederate war veteran, today was baptized in a church. He has been married fifteen times and fifteen times a widower.

'33 FAIR CLOSES GATES TONIGHT; REOPENS JUNE 1

Hold Last Ceremony at Midnight.

Chicago's spectacular 1933 Century of Progress Exposition comes to an end at midnight tonight with a record of being the greatest World's Fair, in the matter of attendance, ever held in the western hemisphere. With the closing tonight work will get under way at once for the reopening of the Exposition on June 1, 1934.

Dependent upon seasonal weather, the attendance today is expected to pass 60,000, making a complete, total attendance of more than 22,280,000—a mark exceeded only by records established at the Paris, France, expositions. The attendance at 11:30 p. m. yesterday was 62,964.

Repeat Arcturus Ceremony.

Simple ceremonies will mark the closing. At 5 p. m., a beam from the star Arcturus will be captured to light the Fair grounds for the final time. It was a beam from this same star that officially opened the Fair on May 27.

About the time of the star lighting ceremony, which epitomizes the drama of science at the Fair, Harry New, United States commissioner to the Exposition, will hold a reception in the Federal building on Northerly island. Among those participating will be Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Fair, and city, state and federal officials.

Then, shortly before 6 o'clock, troops from Camp Whistler will stage their last dress parade and form for retreat in front of the building. They will fire a salute as the flag is lowered. The lowering of the flag will officially close the Federal building until next year's Exposition opens.

Others to Close at 10 P. M.

This will be the first exhibit building to close. The remaining exhibits will shut down at the usual hour, 10 p. m., and other concessions which remained open longer, will close at midnight.

At midnight there will be a colorful fireworks display, with a final burst of rockets and bombs denoting the end of the Fair. The gates will close promptly at midnight. The last visitor will be received by Mr. Dawes and Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager. They will present him with a medal. This will be the last official ceremony of the day.

Officials who made the 1933 Fair a success will at once plunge into their advanced preparations for the 1934 Fair. Preliminary steps have already been taken toward that end and the way has been paved for final, legislative action.

Roosevelt Urges Reopening.

No barriers are foreseen. President Roosevelt and other officials have demanded the reopening next year on the ground that the 1934 Exposition will be, like the one ending tonight, a stimulant to business and morale the country over.

The coöperation of the state in the new Exposition was assured yesterday at a meeting of Gov. Horner with members of the Illinois World's Fair commission in the Trustees' room in the Administration building. Among those present besides the governor were State Representatives Elmer J. Schnackenberg and David E. Shanahan.

On the motion of Mr. Schnackenberg, the commission voted unanimously to recommend legislation to the general assembly granting the south park board permission to allow the 1934 Fair to occupy south park land on the lake front.

The state commission also favored an additional appropriation of approximately $50,000 for the 1934 Fair. The general assembly originally appropriated $350,000 for the 1933 Exposition, of which $60,000 remains. This balance, plus an additional $50,000, will suffice, it is said.

Retain 800 Employés.

The Fair corporation under President Dawes has already made considerable progress in its plans for next year. According to Maj. Lohr, 800 of the Exposition's 4,300 employés will be retained for one month after today. During the winter months this number will be reduced, but around springtime hundreds will be recalled, with preference for old employés.

Meanwhile, Mayor Edward J. Kelly in a statement yesterday, expressed his appreciation of what the 1933 Fair has done for Chicago.

"A Century of Progress," said Mayor Kelly, "has brought millions of visitors to Chicago, who have returned home with new hope and fresh courage to take up the intricate problems of present day life. It has fur-

nished employment directly for more than [illegible] persons, and indirectly for hundreds of thousands.

"Chicago has profited enormously by the hundreds of millions of dollars spent by World's Fair visitors. It has profited even more by the new reputation it has gained. We have proved to our guests that Chicago is a most enjoyable place, an ideal summer resort, a city of culture, a community of normal people who are most hospitable and friendly. These visitors have spread this news over the world."

FINANCIAL RECORD SET

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Chicago's second World's Fair, the greatest single enterprise undertaken by American private industry during the depression, will end tonight as the most successful event of its kind in history from a financial standpoint.

Not only has A Century of Progress enjoyed the largest attendance of any fair held in the United States, but it has more fully paid off its obligations from its earnings than any previous fair.

This Fair has been unique in that it had no public subsidies and yet, if liquidated this year, its finances have been such that it would return the holders of its gold notes something like 56 cents on the dollar.

Now that it has been definitely decided to continue the Fair through next year, its officers are confident that the holders of the gold notes will get substantially more than that, and, barring the unforeseen, the chances are believed good that they will get back 100 cents on the dollar.

$1,200,000 in Cash on Hand.

After payment of 50 per cent on the gold notes and payment of all floating indebtedness those in charge of the Exposition estimate that they will have on hand this fall about $1,200,000 in cash and current receivables.

Next spring the Fair is expected to open its gates with only the balance of its note indebtedness. Operating expenses during the winter are to be paid for out of money left after the payment of 50 per cent on the gold notes. In addition, there will be other receipts, such as income from the sale of exhibit space for 1934.

The best estimates are that with an attendance of 12,500,000 next year —or nearly 10,000,000 less than this year—the Fair will be able to pay out in full its note obligations. If good times should come along officials of the Exposition are confident that this figure can easily be surpassed.

Other Measures of Success.

The finances of the Fair are by no means the complete measure of its financial success, for they fail to include the tremendous volume of business that this enterprise has brought to the railroads, the Chicago stores, the hotels, and, indirectly, to practically all business in this region.

The Columbian Exposition forty years ago paid back about $800,000 to the citizens who raised $5,000,000 to finance it. This left a deficit of about $4,200,000. But in addition to this the earlier Fair was subsidized to the extent of $7,500,000 by the city and federal government. The Fair of 1933 got no subsidies and if liquidated now would have a deficit about equal to the $4,200,000 for the old Fair.

At the closing of the Fair the books will show cash on hand of more than $800,000 and accounts receivable of nearly $450,000. Additional cash of about $750,000 is expected from the sale of exhibit space for next year and something like $250,000 from deposits on concessions.

That would give the Fair about two and a quarter million dollars to work with between now and the reopening next spring. Expenses during the idle winter period have been estimated at approximately $1,650,000. This would leave a balance of about $625,000 after deducting expenses for the winter and also deducting securities set aside for demolition expenses.

Waive Interest Payments.

In order not to impair this working capital most holders of the gold notes are coöperating with the Fair officials to the extent of waiving the interest payment due next spring.

More capital than the estimated $650,000 is desirable, Fair officials believe, in order to thicken the margin of safety. This is to be forthcoming from various interests underwriting large blocks of tickets for the 1934 edition of the Fair. Hotels, department stores, the utilities, and the railroads have indicated that they will coöperate in this way and are expected to advance several hundreds of thousands of dollars of additional money to start things next spring. All of these agencies have benefited in a big way from the business brought here by the Exposition.

Roughly the income of the Fair during 1933 was as follows: Estimated admission revenues, about $8,900,000; the Fair's share of receipts at concessions, $3,300,000; sale of space to exhibitors, $3,000,000. Incidentals added some half million more.

The total plant and equipment investment for the Fair as a whole, including not only the money invested by the Exposition proper but also the investment in concessions and exhibits, was something like $37,000,000. That this $37,000,000 plant—with some additions and improvements—is to continue in operation another year will doubtless mean many more millions than that to Chicago business.

MECHANICAL COW BIDS FAIR GUESTS GOOD-BY TODAY

But She'll Be Back Again Next Summer.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

The mechanical cow in the farm machinery section of the Foods and Agriculture building will moo a soft farewell to A Century of Progres visitors today and retire to while away the winter until she appears again next June 1.

She is one of a number of exhibits whose winter quarters are being decided upon by exhibitors and Exposition officials. Others will be shipped back to their native states or countries or sold or exhibited here. Most exhibits will be new next year.

In the case of the cow, who is destined eventually for the Museum of Science and Industry, no problem is presented. "We simply will put a little grease on the motor inside her, put a cover over her and leave her where she is for the winter," those in charge of the exhibit said.

Cow Seen by Millions.

Millions of people have watched the cow switch her tail, roll her eyes, move her head, moo and give milk (in reality an oil solution), and she has caused no trouble.

In the Hall of Science, the transparent man, appearing chilly indeed with all his insides exposed, has been viewed by throngs. The exhibitors are debating as to whether he will be on view next summer, with his rival for attention, the robot man who gives a lecture on his digestive tract. Virtually all of the scientific exhibits will be new, but these two men may be held over, it was said.

Among the exhibits which will be left to brave the winter winds and die if necessary are the Florida orange grove in front of the Foods and Agriculture building and the $10,000 Adirondacks garden in the rear of the New York exhibit. Oranges on the Florida trees are ripening, a touch of frost being needed for their proper sweetening, but the trees cannot survive the winter, it was said. The 700 varieties of Florida plants in the Florida garden adjacent to the exhibit in the Hall of States, however, will be housed during the winter by the Garfield Park conservatory.

To Participate Next Summer.

"Florida certainly will participate in the Exposition next summer," a representative of the exhibit said. "We will store our dioramas here where they are and give away our fruit and vegetables to Exposition officials."

California will give its fruits away and store its murals and dioramas in a warehouse here pending the state's decision regarding participation in the 1934 exposition, according to Theodore Hardee, director.

With the coming legalization of liquor it is expected that European liquor manufacturers will place exhibits at the Fair next year. Exposition officials predict that if Russia is recognized by that time that country will have a costly exhibit.

Most directors in charge of foreign exhibits are awaiting word from their governments as to whether they will participate next summer before deciding on the disposal of their exhibits. China was an exception however. Z. L. Chang declared definitely that China would participate. Chinese exhibits will be new for the most part. The jade pagoda, now in New York, will return for next summer, however.

May Show Model in Store.

The model of Mount Vernon in pearls in the Japanese exhibition may be shown in a department store here this winter, Japanese representatives said, and the silkworm to finished silk exhibit will go to the Museum of Science and Industry. The Japanese representatives have cabled to their government to learn whether that country will exhibit next year.

"Although the Swedish government has not yet had time to pass on it I feel confident that Swedish manufacturers and the Swedish people hope to enter the Fair next year," said Tage Palm, director of the Swedish exhibit.

"We brought over to this country 400 boxes of modern industrial art craft, rugs, glassware, china, furniture, and so on and we will not have forty left to dispose of."

"Slim" Williams and his Alaskan dogs will leave Chicago on Tuesday on a thirty day trip to Washington in the interest of the International Highway association of Alaska and Yukon territory. They probably will return to Copper Center, Alaska, his home, this winter, but many return to next summer's exposition by boat. Williams' trip here required ten months and covered approximately 4,600 miles.

Simians to Go South.

Among those who will seek warmer climates are the chimpanzees and the gorilla in "Gorilla Village" on the Midway. Despite electric heaters and glassed-in cages the last few days of cold weather have been difficult for them, most of them having developed colds. They will head for Florida, and hope to return next summer, it was said.

FAIR QUEEN'S AID MARRIES

Mr. and Mrs. David Reed Jones, photographed just after their marriage yesterday at the Oak Park Arms hotel. The bride was Miss Ruth Joyce Hardie, who was a maid of honor to the Queen of a Century of Progress, and the groom is a printing company official. They will live in Oak Park.

SETTLE DECIDES TODAY WHETHER TO DROP FLIGHT

Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle, navy balloonist, who has been awaiting favorable weather for a stratosphere ascension from the World's Fair grounds, last night announced that he will not attempt the flight this morning. He added that weather conditions appear decidedly unfavorable for an attempt tomorrow morning. Late today he will decide whether he will continue to wait for weather to make the flight after the Fair closes, he said.

Pay a Million to Estate After 7 Years' Litigation

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Payment of $1,185,888 was made here today to the estate of Josiah C. Wolcott, ending nearly seven years of litigation over profits realized by a firm selling horses and mules to the allied nations during the world war.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE AT PRINCIPAL FAIR EXHIBITS IS SHOWN

J. A. Heffernan, assistant to R. I. Randolph, director of maintenance and operations at A Century of Progress, disclosed last night figures showing attendance at the various principal buildings at the fair. Some of these figures, prepared by B. D. Keatts of the building and grounds division, are estimates, but most of them are based on records kept during the fair.

The figures follow:

Building—	Attendance.
Federal	15,515,500
States group	15,515,500
Hall of Science	15,000,000
General Motors exhibit	14,140,000
Travel and Transport	12,000,000
General exhibits	12,000,000
Chrysler Motors	11,250,000
Illinois Host house	10,000,000
Firestone Tire company	10,000,000
Electrical	7,500,000
Agricultural	7,400,000
Sears, Roebuck	7,000,000
Czechoslovakian pavilion	6,500,000
Enchanted island	5,500,000
Home Planning hall	5,530,000
Italian pavilion	5,400,000
Streets of Paris	5,000,000
Mayan temple	4,210,400
Swedish pavilion	3,900,000
Dairy	3,750,000
Hall of Religion	3,000,000
Chinese pavilion	2,550,000
Japanese pavilion	2,550,000
Belgian village	2,500,000
Time and Fortune	2,002,000
Havoline Thermometer	1,920,000
Lama temple	1,698,000
Fort Dearborn	1,400,000
Indian village	4,298,000
Horticultural	1,255,000
World a Million Years Ago	1,030,000
Pabst Blue Ribbon casino	997,000
Hollywood at the Fair	945,000
Planetarium	840,000
Wings of a Century	787,000
Christian Science Monitor	650,000
Pantheon de la Guerre	500,000

ROB DRIVER OF HIS CAB.

Two armed men early yesterday threatened Clarence Erbs, 4645 West Roosevelt road, a driver for the Morton Cab company of Cicero, and took his cab at Marshfield avenue and Taylor street.

CHARGES PLOT TO INTIMIDATE MRS. WILLETT

Purpose Is to Make Her Drop Suit, Lawyer Says.

Charges that methods of intimidation are being used to try to persuade Mrs. Grace Williamson Willett to drop her million dollar alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Mary Cave Hall, wealthy widow, were made yesterday by Mrs. Willett's attorney, Henry L. Balaban. He also charged that agents of Mrs. Hall were approaching Mrs. Willett's witnesses.

The attorney said that he concealed himself with a policeman in the home of Mrs. Lillie Kamp, 2108 Lincoln avenue, formerly a maid in the Hall home, who has been subpœnaed as a witness for Mrs. Willett. He said he overheard a conversation between Mrs. Kamp and a man who represented himself as an agent for Attorney Alice Greenacre, Mrs. Hall's lawyer.

He Charges Intimidation.

"This is an example of the sort of thing Mrs. Willett is facing," said Attorney Balaban. "I am going to explode a bombshell when I tell the court of the telephone calls and appearances of men at Mrs. Willett's home. They are seeking to frighten her into stopping her suit. She gets threats on the wire and in letters."

The attorney was asked if he thought that the appearance of the man at the home of Mrs. Kamp could be construed as an attempt at intimidation.

"I can put no other interpretation upon it," he said.

Tells of Visit to Mrs. Kamp.

Attorney Balaban identified the man who visited Mrs. Kamp as Paul McConnell, 6620 North Maplewood avenue. The lawyer said McConnell had called on Mrs. Kamp more than twenty times and demanded an interview. By arrangement with him, Attorney Balaban said, Mrs. Kamp made an appointment with McConnell. Balaban and the policeman hid themselves in a bedroom where they could hear the conversation, the attorney said.

After asserting that he was employed by Attorney Greenacre, McConnell, according to Balaban, told Mrs. Kamp that Attorney Greenacre and Mrs. Hall "both love you." McConnell then asked Mrs. Kamp to go with him to Attorney Greenacre's office, offering "to pay her well for her time," Balaban said. Balaban and the policeman then appeared from the bedroom and took McConnell to the Hudson avenue police station. He admitted that he was employed by Attorney Greenacre and then was released, Balaban said.

Charges Theft of Husband.

In her million dollar suit Mrs. Willett charges that the love of her husband, Howard L. Willett, head of the teaming company bearing his name, was won from her by Mrs. Hall.

The case has not yet come to trial, but there have been preliminary legal skirmishes. Depositions from two witnesses recently were taken by Attorney Greenacre in a hearing at Waukegan.

A month ago Mrs. Willett tried to take a deposition from Mrs. Kamp at Port Washington, Wis., where Mrs. Kamp was then living, but was halted by an injunction issued by a Wisconsin judge.

Attorney Balaban said that Mrs. Willett got authority from the Cook county Superior court to take the deposition from Mrs. Kamp. He charged that attorneys for Mrs. Hall were in contempt of court when they halted the proceedings through an injunction obtained from Circuit Judge C. M. Davison at Juneau, Wis.

In their petition for the injunction Mrs. Hall's attorneys said that Mrs. Kamp "has manifested a malicious willingness to give false testimony to injure Mrs. Hall," and alleged "that she can give no truthful testimony which establishes or tends to establish alienation of the affections of the husband of Mrs. Willett."

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. XCII. Sunday, Nov. 12. No. 46
Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N Michigan-av., Chicago, Illinois.
Mail subscriptions—Prices in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin—Daily with Sunday, 1 year $12.50.
Zones 5 and 8 inclusive, Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily $12.50 per year.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin—Daily $7.50 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

ALLMAN REDUCES TRAFFIC FORCE AS WORLD'S FAIR ENDS

Commissioner of Police Allman yesterday issued an order returning to district stations four sergeants and 159 patrolmen who had been assigned to traffic duty during the World's Fair. Some of the younger men detailed to traffic work will be kept in that bureau to replace older men who have requested transfers. The order is effective tomorrow morning.

Chicagoan Killed When He Makes Parachute Leap

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP)—William Hem, 24, of 920 42d place, Chicago, was killed today when he made a parachute jump from an airplane as part of the celebration held at the dedication of a new bridge across the Illinois river.

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Leadership in values, has made Nahigian Brothers a national institution, for those who love and understand Oriental Rugs of quality and artistry. Give us a visit and compare prices.

Ispahan	15.0x11.1	$315	Caraja	14.7x 4.5	$175
Bijar	15.9x10.3	365	Melez	12.7x11.1	385
Sarouk	14.1x10.4	485	Bijar	19.0x11.0	750
Kirman	19.1x 9.6	685	Mushkabad	18.8x 7.3	485
Ispahan	23.2x12.3	575	Camel Hair	14.0x10.10	925
Shiraz	19.8x 9.6	525	Chinese	22.0x11.6	395
Feraghan	23.6x10.1	975	Ispahan	15.5x 9.8	255
Ispahan	12.0x 9.0	195	Ispahan	15.4x 2.6	82

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This is in accordance with the Coal Producers' Code now in effect.
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New Apartment House Coal
Accelero-Pocahontas (Accelerated Pocahontas)
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Stoker Coal $4.50 Per Ton
Loads of 5 tons or more
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Pocahontas (Red Top) COAL CUBES
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Pocahontas Lump & Egg $9.95 per Ton
Illinois Egg or Nut $5.75 per Ton
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Main Office, 1854 Webster Ave.
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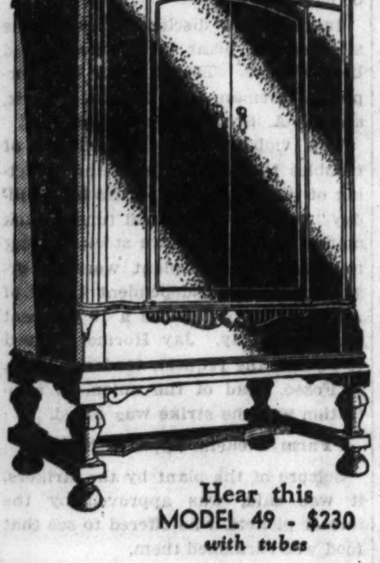
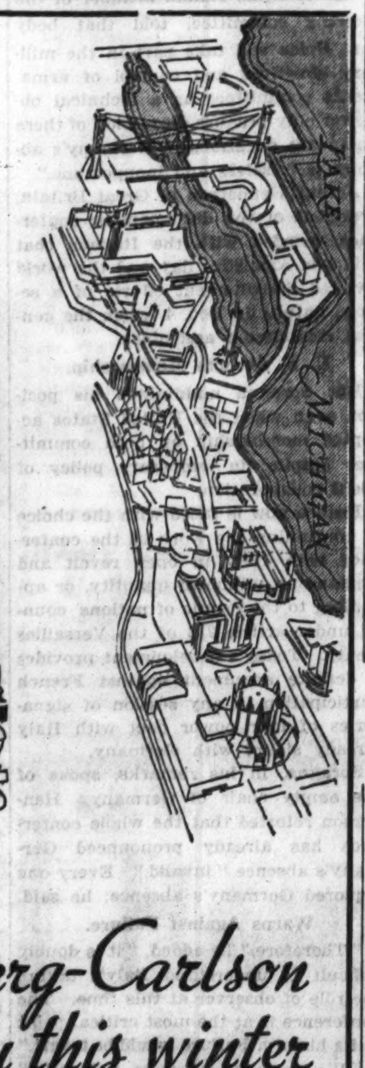
North Side—Brunswick 4200
Rogers Park—Rogers Park 4200
South Side—Lafayette 1106
EVANSTON—UNIVERSITY 1898
OAK PARK—TRANSLATE 4004
T-11-12-33

"Good-bye to all that"





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Be languid—in the grand manner. Be lazy—elegantly. Slip into these luscious velvety pajamas. Dim the lights. Sink into a deep couch. Cleopatra in all her glory never knew more luxury than this

Chanel red, cardinal, poppy, cherry, Persian green, beige; sizes 14 to 20; 3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

40,000,000 WILL GO TO POLLS IN GERMANY TODAY

Hindenburg Asks Voters to Back Nazi Policy.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—President Paul von Hindenburg tonight delivered the final plea in Chancellor Hitler's campaign for the unanimous support of the German people in the reichstag "election" and the plebescite on Nazi policy tomorrow. The aged field marshal, not so long ago the idol of German Republicans, broadcast a last minute admonition to his countrymen to support the Hitler dictatorship by displaying to the world a nation united for peace, but "a peace with honor and equality."

Ever since he was elected president of the republic Von Hindenburg has preached German unity. Sounding his appeal tonight, following a last appeal by Hitler himself last night, Von Hindenburg's voice took on some of its old vigor and strength.

The president, however, was far outdistanced by Nazi leaders in the forthrightness of the voting instructions issued to the 40,000,000 men and women who are expected to go to the polls.

Warning to Electorate.

"Whoever fails to vote for Hitler [that is, particularly for his foreign policy] tomorrow is a miserable Judas and a scoundrel," the Deutsche, organ of the Hitlerite labor front, remarked. "Moreover, he is a stupid beast."

Hitler's own Voelkische Beobachter warned that "whoever fails to say 'yes' tomorrow [to Hitler's policies] is a traitor."

It was announced tonight that secrecy will be permitted in voting but that a check will be maintained to see that all Germans vote by presenting a badge inscribed "Ja" [Yes] to each person as he emerges from the voting booth.

President von Hindenburg in his address to the nation used strong words to stress Germany's "desire for peace."

"No Warlike Intentions."

"It is a lie and calumy if Germany is charged with warlike intentions," he asserted. "Any one who, like myself, went through three wars cannot wish another one. I consider the preservation of peace my chief duty toward my own people and the world.

"The government, through Chancellor Hitler, has solemnly assured other nations that we sincerely desire an understanding with them and that we would agree to any actual disarmament. We would even gladly accept complete disarmament provided others do the same.

"We have left the disarmament conference and the league of nations to show the world that other nations cannot go on with the method used heretofore in discriminating between the victors and the vanquished, between armed and disarmed states, between free and unfree nations, and that a real understanding can be reached only on the ground of equal rights.

"It is up to you German countrymen to declare yourselves for policy of honor and peace."

Drives Opponents to Polls.

This slogan of "peace with honor" is driving even dyed in the wool Republicans to the polls tomorrow. Hitler identified himself with this slogan in his first appeals and therefore even his opponents hesitate to vote against his foreign policy or against Hitler's hand picked candidates for the reichstag.

A Nazi supervisor has been appointed in each large residence building throughout Germany as a "welfare custodian." It will be the duty of these supervisors to exert political influence on their fellow tenants and keep track of their movements.

Nazi officials are making it a point to assure observers that the election will be free. It is significant, however, that at Worms three factory directors, who failed to listen to Hitler's speech to the end yesterday, today are in a concentration camp, according to the German News Service.

Expect Record Vote.

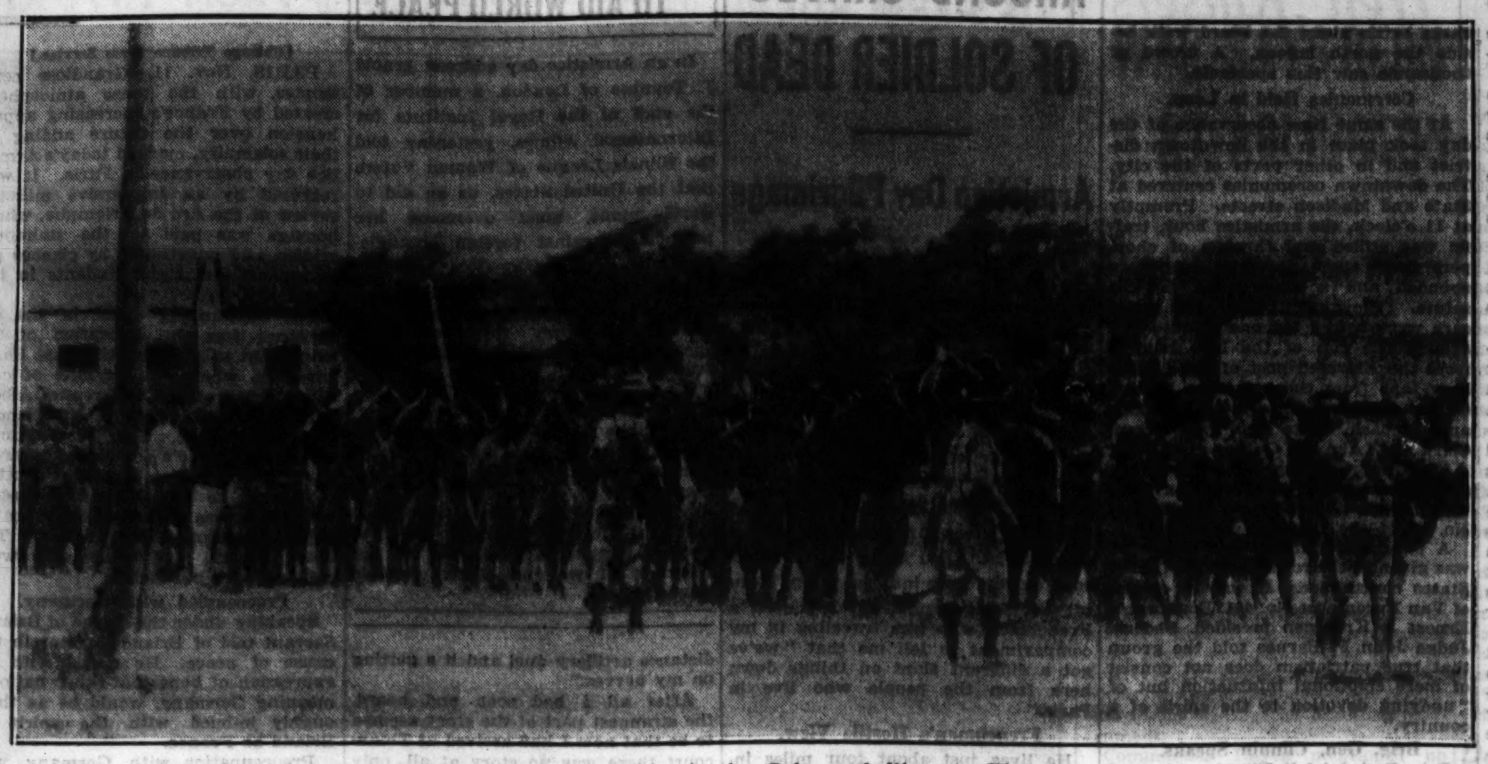
In the last previous reichstag election 39,000,000 votes were cast. Of this total 20,400,000 went to the Nazis and Nationalists. This time the Hitlerites hope that at least 40,000,000 of the German electorate of 45,000,000 will go to the polls to vote "yes."

Armistice day passed almost without notice in Germany in the midst of the election excitement. In Berlin, however, a group of American exchange students and a few German comrades deposited wreaths at the monument to Prussia's war dead.

Charles Falk, a Californian spoke. "It is now up to the youth of all countries to bring about that reconciliation of nations which statesmen of the entire world have failed to achieve," he said.

This ceremony was probably the first observance of the anniversary in Germany, since the Germans regard the day as commemorating Germany's humiliation and therefore do not observe it.

Cuban Garrison Surrenders; Takes Chances with Court Martial



The rebel garrison of Atares, the last group to surrender in the Cuban rebellion on Thursday, is shown with hands raised as the surrender was accomplished. A military court last night began trials of the prisoners. In the meantime sniping continued to alarm Havana, while rebel bands were reported roaming over the interior. [Acme Photo.]

HITLERITES FIRE NAZI PASTOR FOR DEFENDING JEWS

Protestant Church Faces New Split.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Because he opposed anti-Semitism in the church, the Rev. Martin Niemaeller, a former submarine captain and long a member of the Nazi party, was summarily suspended from his pastorate today by the Rev. Joachim Hossenfelder, president of the Nazi German Christian movement.

The Rev. Mr. Niemaeller, who won the iron cross for bravery in the world war, urged members of his congregation to vote "yes" in tomorrow's plebiscite on the government's foreign policy, but opposed anti-semitism in the church on the grounds that it is incompatible with the teachings of Christ.

Head of Opposing Faction.

In his congregation are Count Schwerin von Krosick and Prof. Julius Curtius, former minister of foreign affairs.

Niemaeller also was president of the pastors' emergency federation, which comprises 3,000 ministers who endorsed the new political regime but opposed attempts of "the German Christians" [Nazis] to "regiment" the church.

His suspension comes at the very moment when, through the efforts of the Rev. S. McFarland of New York, Chancellor Hitler agreed to meet the leaders of those opposing the German Christians.

See "Dodge" by Hitler.

Friends of the pastor believe his suspension is a move by Dr. Hossenfelder to make Hitler's reception impossible. The chancellor cannot very well receive a suspended man, they said.

Another popular pastor, E. F. Rabernau, who also belongs to the opposition group, was also suspended tonight.

LIEUT. MURREL IS OUT ON BONDS ON RAPE CHARGE

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Lieut. John H. Murrel, former West Point football star, was released today from the county jail on bond of $5,000 to await action of a federal grand jury on a charge of raping Blanche Ralls, Birmingham, Ala., beauty, Oct. 22, on the Fort Sam Houston military reservation. Signers of the bond were M. Schlesinger, retired business man, and H. J. Porter, oil man. Lieut. Murrel arrested Oct. 27, it is said, will be restored to duty with his regiment, the 9th infantry, Fort Sam Houston.

Today the defense called Dr. F. H. Taylor, a government witness who examined Miss Ralls Oct. 23, the day after the alleged attack.

"I found no bruises or abrasions," Dr. Taylor said. "Only a few superficial scratches."

Youth, 20, Kills 13 Yr. Old Opponent in Football Game

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 11.—Jesus Rosa, 20, today shot and killed Manuel Nigro, a 13 year old opponent, during a football game. The killing followed a trivial dispute.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Gen. V. Steuben	Boulogne	New York
President Taft	Shanghai	New York
Monterey	Sydney	San Francisco
D. of Richmond	Liverpool	Montreal
Southern Cross	New York	Buenos Aires

Sailed.	From.	For.
Berengaria	New York	Southampton
Laconia	Liverpool	New York
Pennsylvania	New York	San Francisco
Rex	New York	Naples
Champlain	New York	Havre

Austria Fears Coup by Nazis; Closes Down German Border

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Nov. 11.—Austria on the eve of the Hitler plebiscite in Germany is in a fine state of nerves.

The most elaborate precautions have been taken throughout the country, even to the extent of closing the frontier between the westernmost Austrian province, Voralberg, and Bavaria. This action was taken following the murder of a Fascist heimwehr man there early today.

It is clear that the Dollfuss government, which last night suddenly invoked the death penalty and martial law, is expecting trouble from the Nazis.

Erect Gallows in Vienna.

Whether the government has reason to expect a coup d'etat to present Hitler with a Nazified Austria in celebration of his inevitable electoral triumph or only a wild rampage to echo this triumph is not clear. But Austria's international commitments are such that serious disturbances could easily provoke intervention, of how many neighboring powers nobody can be quite sure. Chancellor Dollfuss is taking no chances.

Today in Vienna a gallows was erected. It stands in the sombre courtyard of the famous "gray house," the century old criminal court where executions took place in Emperor Franz Josef's time. It was raised as a sort of symbol of Dictator Dollfuss' will to defend the Austrian independence at all costs.

The decree establishing martial law was placarded at every crossreads of Austria today and in towns of Styria, which is strongly Nazi. Crowds read them in significant silence.

The procedure for the special court which is to try all cases under the emergency procedure was laid down tonight. The court is composed of four members of the criminal bench and must sit on and return a verdict within three days of the arrest of a culprit charged with any of the gamut of offenses against public security. Execution of the doomed person must take place within three hours from the verdict. No provision is made for commutation.

The Nazis' answer to the Draconian edict of Dollfuss was to unfurl a monster swastika flag this afternoon in one of Vienna's main streets.

At the university as usual this morning the students lustily sang "Deutschland Uber Alles." In one classroom where they discovered a detective, they drove him out as they thundered the "Horst Wessel" song, Nazi anthem. Whether the menace of the gallows will be sufficient to stop this kind of porpaganda by the party which at the lowest estimate numbers 35 per cent of the population remains to be seen.

Decree 8 o'Clock Curfew.

Directors of security in various parts of Austria decreed an 8 o'clock curfew. In one town well known Nazis were forced to scrub off from the hind quarters of cows the Hitlerite insignia which had mysteriously appeared there. In other villages women known for Nazi sympathies were obliged to scrub swastikas off the walls.

In Vienna the attempt of the Socialists to gather at the grave of Victor Adler, father of Austrian Socialism, on the 15th anniversary of his death and thus in a sense observe the 15th anniversary of the republic, which falls tomorrow, brought police into action with clubs. They collared Dr. Oscar Pollak, editor of the Arbieter Zeitung, Socialist newspaper. He was fined 1,000 schillings [$182] for making a political speech.

GIRL GRADUATE, BEAUTY AWARD WINNER, IS WED

Miss Jeannette Louise Uhlemann, who last spring was voted one of the two prettiest co-eds at Lake Forest college, was married yesterday to Donald Charles Carter. It was a college romance. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, with the Rev. H. W. Prince officiating. The couple left later on a honeymoon.

MRS. CARTER.

The bride and Mr. Carter met while both were students at Lake Forest college. He was graduated in 1931 and she last June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Uhlemann, of 162 Fuller lane, Winnetka. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carter of Providence, R. I.

Henry Blow Le Bourgeois, U. S. Naval Officer, Dies

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Commander Henry Blow Le Bourgeois, 49, executive officer of the wireless-controlled naval target ship Utah, died today aboard the Navy hospital vessel Relief.

DR. F. WIELAND JOKES AS BRAIN OPERATION NEARS

A delicate operation to remove a tumor from the brain of Dr. Frank Wieland, well known Chicago surgeon, will be performed tomorrow morning at Passavant hospital by Dr. Loyal Davis, another noted surgeon. The operation will be for the purpose of halting rapidly approaching blindness.

Dr. Wieland, who is 64 years old and lives at 1706 East 56th street, said in the hospital last night that in 60 years he had never been in bed for illness. "I regard this as a great picnic," said Dr. Wieland, dryly, "but it's a lovely thing to have insurance."

Dr. Wieland has practiced medicine in Chicago since 1896. He was president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity from 1901 to 1907, and was a founder of the Interfraternity Club of Chicago.

SEVEN ARE DEAD IN SNOWSTORM IN UPSTATE N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The first major snowstorm of the season swept over western New York today, bringing death to seven persons, injuries to many others and tying up traffic on the highways and in the air.

Five inches of snow fell during the day and evening. Street car and automobile traffic in Rochester was impeded and in the outlying rural districts many roads were impassable.

ASKS CONGRESSMAN TO CHANGE HIS OLD GOLD CERTIFICATES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Opening a penciled special delivery letter yesterday Representative William Lemke of North Dakota was amazed to see eleven crumpled and stained $20 bills and the following note from one of his constituents drop out:

"William Lemke,

"Dear sir:

"I am sending you these gold back certificates. Will you please get them changed into greenback certificates for me as I don't know the President's full name and address.

"I didn't mean to hold back these certificates, but as I cannot see to read very much I didn't know much about those things. When I found out I didn't really know what to do with them until writing you."

Prince Potenziani of Italy Gives a Farewell Dinner

Prince Ludovico Potenziani, royal Italian commissioner to A Century of Progress, gave a farewell dinner last night at the Drake hotel to his Chicago friends. The affair was in celebration of the 64th birthday of the king of Italy. About 150 persons were present, including Fair officials, foreign consuls, and others. The prince and his daughter, Donna Myriam Potenziana, are to leave shortly for Italy.

CUBA CONDEMNS 8 REBELS TO DIE BY FIRING SQUAD

28 More Slain in Day of Sniping at Havana.

BY GUSTAVO RENO.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 11.—Five aviators and three army corporals who participated in the ill fated revolt against the government of President Grau San Martin last Wednesday and Thursday were sentenced to death by a court martial tonight. Although Antonio Guiteras, minister of interior, said the sentences would be carried out by firing squads, President Grau indicated that he may commute them to life imprisonment.

Havana passed through another day of terrorism today. At least 28 persons were killed and twice that number wounded in almost continuous guerrilla warfare between rebel snipers and loyal soldiers and sailors. The dead included 6 sailors, 10 soldiers, and 12 civilians. More than 100 persons were arrested and lodged in Cabanas fortress and Camp Columbia.

Snipe from Church Towers.

The oppositionists including members of the ABC and other secret organizations, subjected the government forces to attack from every conceivable ambush—even church towers. Soldiers and sailors with machine guns and rifles ran from roof to roof chasing snipers. Others in groups of three to five went through the streets with guns pointing upwards, ready to fire on the slightest suspicion or sign of attack.

Col. Fulgencio Batista, whose army is the main support of President Grau's government, warned all citizens to keep off balconies and roofs. He said soldiers had been ordered to fire at any one seen.

Snipers entrenched behind a four foot wall surrounding the Royal Palm hotel staged a battle with a group of soldiers entrenched at the Hotel Roosevelt, two blocks away. Two soldiers, a sailor, and three civilians were killed in this engagement, which lasted a half hour.

Seize Department Store Head.

José Solis, manager of El Encanto, the largest department store in Havana, was arrested tonight and charged with ordering 800 clerks to join the snipers and permitting sniping from the top of his store at Galiano and San Rafael streets.

Reports from the interior tonight said groups of rebels had taken the field in several provinces. Troops were being held ready to cope with any organized movement.

An American named Hodgkins, employed by the United Fruit company at Guaro, in Oriente province, was arrested today and charged with conspiracy against the government.

Battle Scarred Ship Returns from Havana to New York

New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Bearing the scars of battle, received on Wednesday in Havana harbor, when she was used as a shield by two Cuban gunboats and was fired upon with machine guns from the shore, the Morro Castle of the Ward line reached New York today with two fugitive Cuban officers among her passengers.

Part of the docking bridge, which is at the extreme stern of the vessel, was missing, having been shot away by machine gun fire, and the print of machine gun bullets, which had flattened against the steel sides of the vessel, were plainly visible. But, though the Morro Castle was under fire for fifteen minutes, between a fort on shore which was being besieged and the Cuban gunboats, not a window glass or a lifeboat was struck nor a passenger injured.

Sticks to Post Amid Bullets.

Capt. Joseph E. Jones, the master of the ship, and his officers and crew are becoming used to the sight of fighting in the streets of Havana, but Wednesday was the first time they have been under fire. Second Officer John Friedman, who was on the docking bridge, guiding the Captain as the ship was backing from the dock, remained at his post with machine gun bullets whining around him until the railing was shot away under his hand.

The chief worry of Capt. Jones was for the safety of the passengers. Nearly every one had a camera, and many of the passengers risked their lives to get pictures of the Cuban gunboats.

Escape with 14 Others.

As the hawsers were being cast off the two Cuban officers appeared on the dock and leaped aboard. One of them, Lieut. Andreas Funentes Duany, was wearing pajamas and bedroom slippers with a topcoat and a brown hat. The other, Lieut. J. M. Carbonnel, was in civilian clothes. They pulled their baggage aboard with hand lines, dressed, and paid for their passage. They had escaped, with 14 other officers, from a Cuban fortress.

As the Morro Castle began to move from the dock the two Cuban gunboats, Cuba and Patria, equipped with one-pounders, moved out of the side farthest from the shore, putting the big liner between them and Altares fortress, which the insurgents were trying to hold against the attack of the Cuban army. Concealed from view from the shore by the liner, the gunboats opened fire on the fortress and put it out of business.

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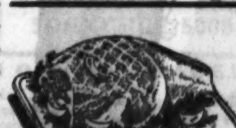

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DEDICATE WAR MEMORIAL TO INDIANA HEROES

Stage Colorful Pageant at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—For one full minute marching thousands gathered in the most colorful military pageant in Indianapolis since Hoosier soldiers were officially welcomed home in 1919 stood in silent tribute to those who had come back here today.

Then the marchers — American Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars, disabled American veterans and their auxiliary organizations, regulars, National Guardsmen and reservists—dedicated the main shrine of the vast Indiana war memorial on the fifteenth anniversary of the Armistice.

Symbolic to Those Who Served.

The shrine, too, gigantic in its symbolism of those who served, was consecrated to the virtues of the past and hopes of the future by Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, deputy chief of staff U. S. army. In a speech in which he proclaimed the structure a monument designed to "reconcile a brotherhood of nations with the patronism of states."

Gov. Paul V. McNutt, in accepting the shrine in behalf of the state, termed it a "monument to peace, that willingness to give all that one has to his country without hope of any reward save the joy of accomplishing a high purpose."

Monument to Peace.

"It is a monument to the glorious victory of the allied forces," he said. "It is a monument to the everlasting tie of comradeship. It is a monument to the perpetuation of peace and the preservation of civilization."

The shrine is not completed and final dedication of the entire unit, which stretches northward several blocks from downtown monument circle, will be held later.

While official representatives of the six chief allied nations unveiled today the portraits of the great war leaders, Pershing, Foch, Haig, King Albert, Diaz, and Putnik, Gen. Drum spoke to the small group assembled within the shrine room and through amplifiers to the vast crowds in Obelisk square.

Strikes at Pacifists.

Gen. Drum said: "Of all the appeals which have been made for peace with honor, none has ever been more eloquent than that of Indiana in her conception of this shrine."

The general struck at destructive pacificistic tendencies.

"Can we find peace by blinding our eyes to the effects and consequences of war by hestitating in fearful inertia, and accepting it without honor?" he said.

"Shall we retrace our steps and surrender our virtues and ideals? Unbelievable as it may seem, such ideas are actually being advocated by hasty men. Worse yet, these intemperate doctrines are finding circulation in some of our churches and schools.

"But such views and principles can never be our guide. We must steel our hearts, renew our faith, and continue on our laborious progress."

Leon Morand, French consul at Detroit, unveiled the portrait of Marshal Foch; Charles Hallaert, acting Belgian consul at Chicago, unveiled the portrait of King Albert; Robert Ross, British consul at Chicago, Field Marshal Haig; Dr. Vincent Lapenta, Italian consul at Indianapolis; Gen Diaz, and B. P. Stoianovitch, secretary of the Jugo-Slav legation at Washington, Gen. Putnik.

Armistice Day Speakers Urge Patriot Ideals; Woodring Pleads for Strong National Defense

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Pictures on page 17.)

Memories and the emotional moment of taps, bared heads turned eastward, wreaths at the graves of heroes, salutes and shining helmets and marching feet marked Chicago's celebration yesterday of Armistice day, the fifteenth anniversary of the end of the world war. The occasion's deeper significance in this time of new shadows and difficulties was expressed by American Legion orators at many gatherings. This is, primarily, the responsibilities of American citizenship in upholding American ideals.

Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war and former governor of Kansas, gave the most reasonable analysis of the Legion outlook at the exercises arranged by the Cook county council of the American Legion in the Court of States at A Century of Progress.

In the presence of fellow soldiers, civilians and distinguished guests, just before the sacred hour of taps, Mr. Woodring stressed the necessity of education in patriotism, the stamping out of pacifism in schools and colleges, the necessity of citizen training in military duties, and loyal support of the American army.

Throw Out Pacifism, He Urges.

"Our American schools, our universities, and our colleges must not become the breeding places for pacifism," he declared.

"Our schools should be the major unifying force in America. They should instill in the hearts of our youth an admiration for our national heroes by recounting their unselfish service and loyalty to American ideals and American tradition. They should inspire patriotism and greater faith in the stability and justice of the American form of government."

In speaking of the obligations of citizenship Mr. Woodring told of the value of the reserve officers' training corps and the citizens' military training camps.

"They are not designed," he said, "to create an army or even a militaristic spirit. They do teach obedience, self-control, and the ability to coordinate minds and bodies. They inspire a love for life in the great outdoors.

Notice to the World.

"Finally, they serve notice to the world, and especially to our rabid pacifist element, that American citizenship and American manhood are being developed to insure a continuation of those qualifications which have always distinguished a free people from a vassal state.

"Let us not be persuaded to interrupt the program by any idea of false economy or because of minor emergencies. We should gladly pay the very nominal costs of this insurance policy on the peace and security of our country just as we pay and consider it good policy to pay premiums on fire and theft and other insurance policies."

Mr. Woodring paid special tribute to the regular army, which, he said, now ranks seventeenth among the armies of the world.

"I have been deeply impressed," he said, "by the ability, the devotion to duty, and the integrity of the officers of the United States army."

Sportsmanship and Depression.

He counseled the value of the spirit of sportsmanship in combating the ills of depression.

"We all have come to the realization that prosperity on a continuing basis cannot be brought about in a few days or a few weeks, or even a few months," he said. "We are attempting to revolutionize by peaceful means a great part of the economic and political affairs of our nation. This requires time and many readjustments, and until such time as these readjustments have become an accomplished fact it is inevitable that many disparities and even injustices will be in evidence to some of our people.

"For instance, the disparity that has existed between the prices of farm products and the prices of manufactured articles has been slightly ameliorated, but still persists to the great disadvantage of the farm element. This must, and shall, be corrected before we proclaim ourselves victorious."

Discusses Veterans' Problems.

In discussing the veterans' problems Mr. Woodring said that a program is emerging which will bring "a compensation built upon the principle of such perfect justice to the veterans themselves and to our taxpayers that it will unite the whole nation in its support."

Industry, he said, should follow the example of the government and hire a certain number of qualified veterans per each one hundred of their employés. Such a percentage, he said, would be easily acertained, as there are four and a half million living veterans, which is about 9 per cent of the total number of persons gainfully employed. He would supplement this by broadening the activities and increasing the enrollment of the Civilian Conservation corps. Twenty-six thousand veterans are now enrolled.

"I offer these suggestions," he said, "because in the final analysis we know that the true American does not want cash doles."

Edward McGinnis, commander of the Cook county council of the Legion, was in charge of the Court of States ceremonies. Mayor Kelly and Emmett Whealan, president of the county board, were present. The Legionnaires marched in from the 14th street entrance of the Fair where the Camp Whistler honor guard formed an escort.

After the speaking was over the Camp Whistler troops engaged in a sham battle along the board walk beside the north lagoon. A crowd of thousands saw this spectacle.

Ceremonies Held in Loop.

At the same time observance of the day took place in the downtown district and in other parts of the city. The downtown ceremonies centered at State and Madison streets. Promptly at 11 o'clock, the armistice hour, traffic was stilled and throngs of shoppers faced the east while taps were sounded and a rifle squad fired a salute. Elevated trains and street cars were halted for one minute and around the rim of the loop buglers from the Elevated post of the Legion blew taps from the crossover bridges of the elevated structure at Adams and Wabash, State and Van Buren, Clark and Lake and Quincy and Wells.

Memorial services were conducted at the cenotaph at the Chicago avenue water tower by Harold A. Taylor post No. 47 of the Legion.

A program of music and addresses was given in the rotunda of the United States courthouse. It was in charge of Van Buren post No. 401. Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen presided. Federal Judge John P. Barnes told the group that true patriotism does not consist of mere emotional infatuation but of "undying devotion to the spirit of a country."

Brig. Gen. Clinnin Speaks.

Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin addressed the Eighth infantry, Illinois National Guard, in the regimental armory at 3517 Giles avenue.

"Our economic breakdown," he said, "has apparently afforded the opportunity for theorists to advance socialistic doctrines that tend to controvert the constitution of the United States, and if permitted to prevail, may result in a complete change in our governmental structure.

"Where Russia failed to convert Americans to sovietism, our college professors may succeed. The people of the United States would then become the creatures of the government, dependent upon the sovereign for means of livelihood and employment. Ambition would be stifled, initiative destroyed, capital driven from the country, labor enslaved and the masses returned to serfdom and slavery, submissive to the will of a dictatorship.

Pledge Against Communism.

"To this changing order of things we must never submit. The civil war decided the question of slavery and it must never be reopened. We service men dedicate this day to a renewal of constitutional government and pledge ourselves, our lives and fortunes, such as they may be, against communism in any form."

Evanston held a ceremony in Fountain square at which Mayor Bartlett was the speaker. In Wilmette, Charles W. Schick, past commander of the Illinois department of the Legion, spoke.

WAR HATES RISE AROUND GRAVES OF SOLDIER DEAD

Armistice Day Pilgrimage Story Told.

[Continued from first page.]

change in atmosphere of this melancholy part of Europe. Here almost in the shadow of Met's steel ring fortresses, only 60 odd miles from the German frontier, the prevailing war obsession gives Armistice day a peculiar twist. You begin to feel it as soon as you come into the soggy basin of the Meuse and I did not need a Frenchman who was traveling in my compartment to tell me that "we've got a different slant on things down here from the people who live in Paris."

Frenchman's Hostile View.

He lives just about four miles inside the German frontier. To him Nov. 11 was a catastrophe.

"We just let them up to come at us again," he said with a shrug.

Neither did I need to see the parade of blue uniforms on every promenade and sidewalk in Metz nor the 15 mile automobile ride beyond Metz to the spot where the chain of underground frontier forts begin and where a substantial force of French troops is already installed in comfortable barracks a stone's throw from still unfinished dugouts.

Bullet for Every Enemy.

The grim impression made by this spectacle was thoughtfully driven home by my young French chauffeur. He explained with the enthusiasm of a technician the cunning with which the new gun turrets were adjusted in the various casemates that make up the chain of fortresses so that not a single dead angle of fire exists anywhere along France's frontier from Switzerland to Belgium. In other words there is a bullet for every enemy wherever he may be.

The spy mania likewise is part of the general atmosphere. My chauffeur, who regularly drives French officers and engineers to the fortifications, recounted with pride how he tipped off the police to two German spies. He said they were disguised as workmen and had tried to pump him.

Perhaps the most nerve racking thing is the war in the air—or rather in the ether. It is already going on. The cemetery superintendent was the one who tipped me off on this.

Describes Radio War.

"I am a radio fan," he said. "In the last few months it has gotten so you can't hear anything any more. All the French and German stations seem to be trying to drown each other out. They use almost identical wave lengths. If you want to get some nice concert music from Stuttgart, it will be broken up in the middle by the Strasbourg station broadcasting in French and German the latest news from both sides of the Rhine.

"The night of the French lottery we were listening to a broadcast from the Trocadero when an indescribable pandemonium broke loose and for the rest of the evening it was impossible to hear anything except some one roaring hoarsely in German. This goes on every night. It is like a long distance artillery duel and it s getting on my nerves."

After all I had seen and heard, the strangest part of the story seemed to be that now I had arrived at Thiaucourt there was no story at all, only the white marble crosses in the dusk and rare flakes of snow. The war clouds massing in the east had not changed anything here. Democratic Germany is destroyed, though it was one of the things which was supposed to make the world safe. So far there is no reaction here.

Soldier's Poem Recalled.

If there is any bitterness over the repudiation by France of war debts to an ally who helped her in victory, there is no indication of it among those rows of crosses. If there is any despair over the futility of the millions of individual lives sacrificed in the great conflict, there is no sign.

Once, in a prophetic mood, a soldier wrote lines which have become classic now:

"If you break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep, though poppies blow in Flanders' field."

But Soldier MacCrae was wrong.

These boys are sleeping all right—the ones under the white marble crosses and the ones down the road, under the black wooden crosses.

BRITON IN ARMISTICE DAY TALK URGES U.S. TO AID WORLD PEACE

In an Armistice day address Arnold J. Toynbee of London, a member of the staff of the Royal Institute for International Affairs, yesterday told the Illinois League of Women Voters that the United States, as an aid to world peace, must overcome her prejudices against foreign entanglements.

Miss Jane Addams, of Hull house, who has been active in the world peace movement, introduced the speaker. The meeting was held in the Palmer house.

Mr. Toynbee, who has been lecturing at Northwestern university, recalled the joy of the first Armistice day in London. But lately, he said, Armistice day has become more and more, even in victorious countries, a day of mourning. He deplored the fact that the new generation is growing up without a realization of the meaning of war as their parents knew it.

28 Planes in French Armada Hop Off for Colomb-Bechar

RABAT, Morocco, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The 28 remaining planes in the French flight to Africa left here at noon for Colomb-Bechar, Morocco. The flight started from France several days ago with 30 craft. Two were wrecked en route.

France Displays Her War Machine on Armistice Day

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Grandiose ceremonies, with the tense atmosphere created by France's increasing apprehension over the future adding to their solemnity, marked today's Armistice day observance in Paris. It was featured by an impressive military review at the Arc de Triomphe, where homage was paid to the unknown soldier, and punctuated by clashes between left and right students in the Latin quarter.

The outstanding event of the observance was the dedication of the monument to Aristide Briand at Pacy-sur-Eure, where the keynote of conciliation was struck by Premier Albert Sarraut in his eulogy of the famous apostle of peace. But the nation's esteem of Briand's policies was hardly unanimous. During the night another monument to Briand at Trebeurden, which also was to have been dedicated today, was mutilated by vandals. The nose, mouth and mustache were chipped with a hatchet.

Preoccupied with Germany.

Speaking under the statue of Briand, Sarraut told of Briand's career in the cause of peace. He ended with an expression of hope that other nations, meaning Germany, would be as thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Briand as France.

Preoccupation with Germany was uppermost in all minds during today's ceremonies. The semi-official Temps in an editorial on Armistice day made a significant comparison between Germany's demand for a place in the sun under the kaiser and the cry for equality of rights under Adolf Hitler.

"The kaiser was dispossessed of his helmet," the Temps said. "Fifteen years have passed and another Germanic kaiser reigns, crowned with the same helmet."

Wales Takes King's Place.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Cold and fog today prevented King George from leading the national Armistice day observance. The prince of Wales took his place at a celebration at the cenotaph. The weather was almost identical with that of five years ago when the king contracted a severe throat ailment. He was advised by Physicians today to remain at Buckingham palace.

Shortly before 11 o'clock the prince laid two wreaths, one for the king and another for himself, at the base of the monument. He saluted and took up his post with his brothers, the duke of Gloucester, and Prince George.

In several parts of the country demonstrations were held against the Armistice day observance. At Cambridge police drew their truncheons in a fight with pacifist undergraduates, who were pelted by the celebrants with dead rats, fish, flour, tomatoes, and eggs.

RING TO APPEAL NUDIST COLONY CONVICTION CASE

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Announcement that the Fred C. Ring case will be appealed to the Michigan state Supreme court was made here today by the former Kalamazoo dancing master who recently was convicted of indecent exposure after a trial that attracted nation-wide attention.

Ring was president and manager of the Sunshine Sports league, a nudist colony which maintained a camp in a secluded tract along Swan creek in the "barrens" of Allegan county.

Mrs. Ring, charged jointly with her husband, will be tried after the outcome of her husband's appeal is known.

The international nudist cult is preparing to make the Michigan case a test of its legal right to conduct nudist colonies in the United States, and has not only agreed to assign nationally known attorneys to the defense of the Kalamazoo man but also to pay all the expenses incidental to carrying the case to the higher courts. Whether an appeal will be taken to the United States Supreme court in the event of an adverse decision in the state Supreme court has not been decided.

FINNISH POLICE ARREST DOZEN IN DRIVE ON SPIES

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Police made twelve new arrests today in their drive against alleged espionage.

The total number of suspects arrested is now 20, including Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jacobson of Michigan, who were placed in custody last month, charged with being involved as soviet spies. Thirty other suspects also were reported arrested in Estonia.

The chief of the secret service in Finland said Friday that he had learned Arvid Jacobson was in the pay of the soviet and that many other persons from the United States had received Russian money to conduct espionage work abroad.

LOSES FINGERS IN MEAT GRINDER.

James Ausherman, 25 years old, a butcher of Zion, yesterday lost four fingers of his right hand when he caught them in a meat grinder.

ARMISTICE DAY RIOTS IN DUBLIN PREVENTED BY POLICE AND RAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 11.—Heavy mobilization of police in the morning and a heavy rain in the afternoon prevented untoward incidents here in today's Armistice day celebrations. Former soldiers and sympathizers marched to Phoenix park, where for two minutes silence was observed and "God Save the King" was sung without the slightest interruption.

Police accompanied the marchers in lorries to the park entrance. The paraders dispersed after the ceremony. There was considerable popy snatching and fisticuffs.

It was regarded as significant that last night's anti-imperialist call for a breakup of the procession failed so completely.

Bolivia Claims Attack by Paraguayans Is Repulsed

LA PAZ, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Bolivian government announced today that its troops had repulsed a strong Paraguayan attack in the Acre sector of the Gran Chaco. Afterwards, according to the communique, the Bolivians followed up with a successful counter attack.

RELIEF ROLL CLIENT SLAIN.

Andrew Farkas, 45 years old, 3643 Monroe street, Lansing, was shot and killed, and Emil Grubich, 40 years old, 3663 Monroe street, was stabbed, in an argument that ended a drinking bout at the Grubich home yesterday morning. Both men were on the relief rolls.

8 COURSE Sunday Dinner
FEATURING FILET MIGNON ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
65c
BLACKHAWK GRILL
WABASH at RANDOLPH

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

LAMB'S-WOOL INTERLINED COATS

A spectacular value achievement by Morley

$25

Leave it to the cuddly warmth of these lamb's wool interlinings to protect you from the meanest cold—leave it to Morley's quality and style to give you worlds of satisfaction—lots more than you'd ever dream to get at $25. Sizes 12 to 44

New shoes in a truly matchless value offer

$2.95

MORLEY FUR LINED COATS

Sparkling heather tweeds spectacularly priced at

$21.75

Let the mercury drop to zero . . . you won't mind. Your coat is fully fur lined—absolutely zero-proof. Yet it's tailored without bulk (a rare achievement), dashingly styled in rich moor-toned tweeds—a real sensation at $21.75. Sizes 12 to 40

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

O-G HOSIERY

It's values like these in PERFECT FULL FASHIONED hosiery that have made them the choice of women who demand the best!

O-G ALL SILK CHIFFON HOSE
Sheer and clear and known for its long wearing qualities. Semi-dull or bright finish. An outstanding value at only
69c

O-G LACE OR PLAIN TOP CHIFFON HOSE
Of superb quality . . . high twist, pure silk chiffon. Beautifully sheer, yet will give lasting wear . . .
89c

O-G LACE TOP CHIFFON HOSE
The famous O-G No. 2400. All silk chiffon with beautiful lace top. Also in EXTRA LENGTH for tall women and SHORT LENGTH for smaller women.
$1.00
3 pair, $2.85

All O-G Hosiery is reinforced at toes, soles and heels to insure maximum wear. Featured in the new shades for daytime and evening wear.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
23 MADISON ST., East
205 STATE ST., South
4616 SHERIDAN ROAD
This O-G Hosiery Also Featured in All Other O-G Stores

If You're Going to Buy Furs BUY THEM NOW!
Custom-Made-to-your-Measure
Select Your Own—
Youthful Style—
Luxurious Skins—
Rich Silk Lining—

Persian Lamb, $295

FUR COATS of Fine Quality Black
Persian Lamb
$295
$400 Values
Skins enough for only 11 superb coats! So you'll have to hurry! Every pelt has passed critical quality and beauty tests—and custom-made under careful supervision that brings you a finer coat than you ever dreamed of at anywhere near this price. The savings are tremendous at $295. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 56

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) $165

FUR COATS of A. H. Hollander
HUDSON SEAL
(Dyed Muskrat)
$165
$225 Values
SECOND FLOOR FUR SALON
Enjoy that patrician air, that feeling of sophistication which smart women achieve in made-to-order Hudson Seal Coats, soft, supple, luxurious, silky pelts, carefully selected and matched—individually fashioned to your measure. A worthwhile saving at $165. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 56

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.
DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT

COLLEGE STUDENT PACIFISTS ROUSE IRE OF LEGION

Police Halt Parade; Girls Carry Anti-War Signs.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Collegiate anti-war demonstrations in two Massachusetts college communities today aroused the ire of American Legion officials and brought police into action as Armistice day was observed throughout the state with military and NRA parades.

The anti-war groups held forth in Wellesley and Northampton with students of Wellesley college active in the former place and those of Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Massachusetts State, in the latter.

At Cambridge, members of the Liberal club of Harvard university heeded an edict of President James B. Conant barring them from conducting an anti-war demonstration in historic Harvard yard while 1,200 West Point cadets, in town for the Harvard-Army football game, had the freedom of the yard.

Girl Students Hiss.

A placard carried by students participating in the "Peace parade" at Northampton was seized by police. As the officers destroyed the placard, which bore the inscription, "NRA means nationalism and war," students, many of them girls from Smith and Mount Holyoke, hissed.

The placard was borne by members of the Mount Holyoke branch of the National Students league. They did not resist the police.

Threats of action against the police were made by paraders after the seizure, but by what methods was not divulged. Police said a permit granted for the parade specifically barred placards bearing inscriptions detrimental to any government.

Deny Faculty Took Part.

An old difference between Wellesley college students and Legionnaires in that town was widened when 75 girls from the college, carrying anti-war placards, swung in behind the Armistice day parade and later took up a position directly opposite the veterans as they conducted exercises on the town green.

At the college office it was said that, contrary to the contentions of some Legionnaires, no members of the college faculty participated in the parade. The participating students, college officials said, were supporters of Miss Betty Muther of Newton, chairman of the peace committee of the International Relations club of Wellesley college. The girls were told, college officials said, when they requested permission to march, that they could do so providing they made no speeches and did not create antagonism.

Revives Old Feud.

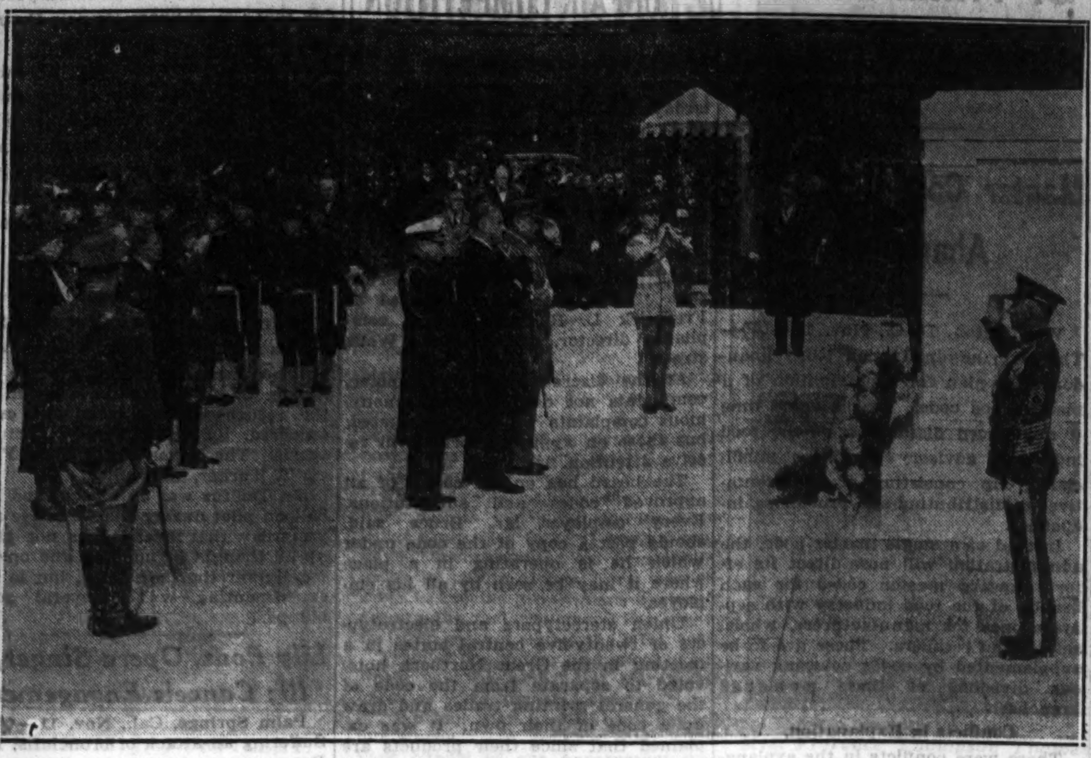
Frank O'Gilvie, commander of the Legion post, said a request of the students for permission to join the Armistice parade had been refused when it was learned that the placards instead of college banners would be carried. O'Gilvie also said relations between the veterans and the students previously had been strained by the posting of placards in college dormitories depicting a soldier with his head cut off and entitled "The Perfect Soldier." College authorities denied knowledge of the posters.

In Boston the West Point cadets joined with the military order of the world war in an Armistice day program on historic Boston common. The gray coated soldiers passed in review before Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Mayor James M. Curley and Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, superintendent of the military academy.

SIFT DEATH OF NEGRO.

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Police are investigating the death here last night of Ed Brown, 43, Negro, who was found in a back room of a barbecue place. There were no marks of violence on the body. A physician who made an examination reported that acute alcoholism caused his death.

PRESIDENT LEADS U. S. IN TRIBUTE TO HEROES



Scene before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery yesterday as President Roosevelt stood in silent tribute to America's war dead. Several thousand persons witnessed the solemn Armistice day ceremony. [Acme Photo.]

6 DIVISION CHIEFS IN WORLD WAR NOW IN ACTIVE SERVICE

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Scattered widely, most of them engaged in various civil occupations, are the men who back in 1918, commanded the American army when the Armistice was signed.

Only six of the division commanders remain in active service, 15 years after cessation of the world war.

They are: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, commandant of the sixth corps area, at Chicago; Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, en route to command the Philippine department; Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, chief of cavalry; Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, commandant of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., and Brig. Gen. Howard L. Laubach, commandant of the second brigade, first division, at Camp Dix, N. J.

At the time of Armistice, Gen. MacArthur commanded the famous 42d [Rainbow] division, with headquarters at Buzanzy, France. General Brown commanded the third division, with headquarters at Vaux-en-Dieulet.

The others were stationed in the United States.

SEIZE SUSPECT IN ATTEMPT TO ROB LOOP BANK

John Howard, 28 years old, alias George V. Patterson, was seized by East Chicago avenue police yesterday as one of the two men who allegedly attempted to rob the Nova Scotia bank at 105 West Monroe street on Sept. 26. He was found in a poolroom at 1009 Townsend street, where he had been traced by Burns Agency detectives.

Authorities wired last night to New Orleans police on the suspicion that Howard is an escaped convict from the Louisiana state prison. He was also being investigated as a possible participant in several Indiana holdups.

The attempted holdup on the Nova Scotia bank was frustrated by P. V. Colton, an accountant, and William H. Davies, the manager. One of the two bandits was shot and is now being held. He is Bernard Seco, 29 years old, of New Orleans. Howard was identified as the other man by Colton and Davies.

FIRE HALL BURNS; 2 DIE.

Eaton Rapids, Mich., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Albert Lambert and her infant son were burned to death today when fire destroyed the Eaton Rapids fire hall.

PRESIDENT LEADS U. S. IN TRIBUTE TO ITS HEROES

Places Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[U. P.]—In the presence of several thousand solemn Armistice day spectators, President Roosevelt today bowed in homage before the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington cemetery, leading the nation in tribute to America's war dead.

The ceremony in the wind swept amphitheater was simple but impressive.

The President stood for two minutes before the tomb. At his side in silence also stood Capt. Walter N. Vernou and Col. Edwin M. Watson, his naval and military aids.

After two minutes of silence, Capt. Vernou stepped forward to receive in the name of the President a wreath of pink chrysanthemums from the hands of a grizzled army sergeant. Vernou then placed the wreath on the plain white marble tomb of the unknown war hero.

A bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums then was presented Mrs. Roosevelt and she in turn placed them at the foot of the tomb.

At the conclusion of these brief ceremonies an army bugler stepped from the ranks of the army band, sounded "taps," and the ceremony was concluded.

Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by members of his party, drove immediately from the Memorial amphitheater to the White House.

ARMISTICE SERVICE HELD AT TOMB OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The iron gates that guard the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in Bethlehem chapel of the National cathedral were swung ajar again today, and seven Armistice day wreaths were laid upon the tomb of the wartime President.

High officials of the Democratic administration, now in power for the first time since Wilson's death, were there to do him honor.

Nearest the tomb was Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, widow of the president.

Youngest of the wreath bearers was Fitz Woodrow, all in white, four year old son of a cousin of Woodrow Wilson. His offering was white lilies.

In the group was Frederick A. Delano, uncle of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He carried a wreath from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Other wreathes came from the American Legion and the eVterans of Foreign Wars, still another from Bernard Baruch.

Senator Barr Improving After Hernia Operation

Richard J. Barr of Joliet, Republican minority leader in the state senate, was reported to be improving yesterday at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago where he was operated on a week ago yesterday for hernia by Dr. Carl Davis. The senator's condition was such that it was predicted that he would leave the hospital for home next Friday.

EVERYBODY LOST WAR, SAYS DERN AT ARLINGTON

Victory Didn't Bring Peace to World, He Asserts.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Armistice day ceremonies at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery were featured today by addresses by Secretary of War George H. Dern, who declared that "everybody lost" the world war, and National Commander Edward A. Hayes of the American Legion, who asserted that if the unknown soldier could speak he would protest the "official recognition of strange tenets," which through violence and revolution would destroy the American government.

Commander Hayes mentioned no names, but it was generally taken as a thrust by the Legion head against the Roosevelt-Litvinov conversations looking to Russian recognition now in progress. Also the Legion commander urged more liberal treatment by the government of the veterans.

"Wilson's Ideals Lost."

Secretary Dern, without mentioning the recent assertions of British government leaders, that democracy had collapsed in the United States, declared that "democracy still survives" here, while he condemned movements in many countries toward "deadly regimentation that would force all men into the same mold."

"The post-war years," Secretary Dern said in part, "form a drab, dreary chapter after the exalted idealism of the war period. No need to recite the story. Let it be sufficient to say that the world as seen today was not made safe for democracy, and war was not abolished, nor even made any more remote than it was in 1914. The lofty aims that Woodrow Wilson thought had been accomplished were, after all, not realized.

"There has ben much dispute as to who won the war. The plain fact is that nobody won. Everybody lost. The war was purely negative in character, and the cost was ruinous. In a prolonged modern war both sides in ultimate results are bound to lose.

"World Armed to Teeth."

"Victory came in 1918, but peace did not come; for no sooner was the war of arms ended than the economic war began, and it has continued ever since. It is a question which was the more destructive and demoralizing.

"No nation would profit more from universal disarmament than the United States. We are ready and willing to enter into a program of disarmament the moment the rest of the world is ready to disarm. But there is no use talking to a sensible people about disarming while the rest of the world remains armed to the teeth."

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT TO DEATH.

Jerseyville, Ill., Nov. 11.—[U. P.]—Climbing into an automobile with a loaded shotgun, Charles H. Malloy Jr. of Jerseyville was killed near here yesterday when the weapon was accidentally discharged.

BANDITS SMASH HOSPITAL DOOR, FLEE WITH $300

Three bandits smashed the glass in a door to the cashier's cage of the West Suburban hospital at 518 North Austin boulevard in Oak Park yesterday and escaped with an estimated $300 amid the screams of two girl clerks. Hospital authorities said that none of the patients was aware of the robbery.

Pushing Dr. Wilmot F. Pierce of the hospital staff to one side, two of the men broke the glass and opened the door from the inside. Miss Florence Ballinger, 25 years old, 6 North Lotus avenue, and Miss Murial Terwilliger, 28 years old, 217 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, began to scream.

"Where's the box?" one robber demanded, but the girls ran into another room.

The men found the cash box on the counter, tried the safe, discovered it to be locked, and fled. Meanwhile the third robber had been standing unnoticed in the lobby until the hospital hostess, Mrs. K. C. Taylor, reached for a telephone to call police. Then he drew a revolver and warned her against telephoning.

The gang fled in an automobile driven by a fourth man.

Del Rio, Tex., Legion Closes 12 Stores for Day

Del Rio, Tex., Nov. 11.—[U.P.]—Refusal of 12 Del Rio merchants to close their establishments in observance of Armistice day today resulted in forceable closing of the businesses by members of the American Legion. No resistance was offered.

INDIAN WORLD WAR HERO FIGHTS WAY TO HEALTH

Hollis, Okla., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Otis Leader, world war hero, chosen as the outstanding American Indian soldier by the artist, Raymond Dewarreaux, celebrated today an armistice of his own with tuberculosis which assailed his lungs, weakened by gas attacks during the war.

Leader was employed in the state highway department when he was stricken and, as a relative put it: "Gov. Bill Murray he tell him to stay on outside."

Now, after months of sunshine, fresh air, and rest, Leader is beating his way back to health with the same courage that brought him the Croix de Guere with palm and star.

It was near Soissons that Leader, reverting to the fighting tactics of his ancestors, crawled on his stomach behind a German machine gun nest and covered the gunners with his automatic rifle, taking eighteen prisoners and capturing two machine guns. He also fought at St. Mihiel and was wounded and gassed in the Argonne.

Get $1,115 IN ARMISTICE HOLDUP.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Acting at a time when police were busy handling Armistice day parade crowds, machine gun bandits held up Bianchi & Co., a wholesale tobacco concern, a short distance from Main street, and escaped with $1,115 today.

Specially Priced

A New Grand By Kimball

$395

A piano of genuine quality—priced the lowest in our history—and back of it the great house of Kimball—world's largest builders of fine pianos.

Easy Terms—Trade In Your Old Piano

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

306 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

MALING BROTHERS

Final

Beginning Monday Morning

SELL-OUT of all SUEDES

EVERY PAIR OF OUR MOST EXPENSIVE SUEDE SHOES INCLUDED—

At Reductions up to 50%

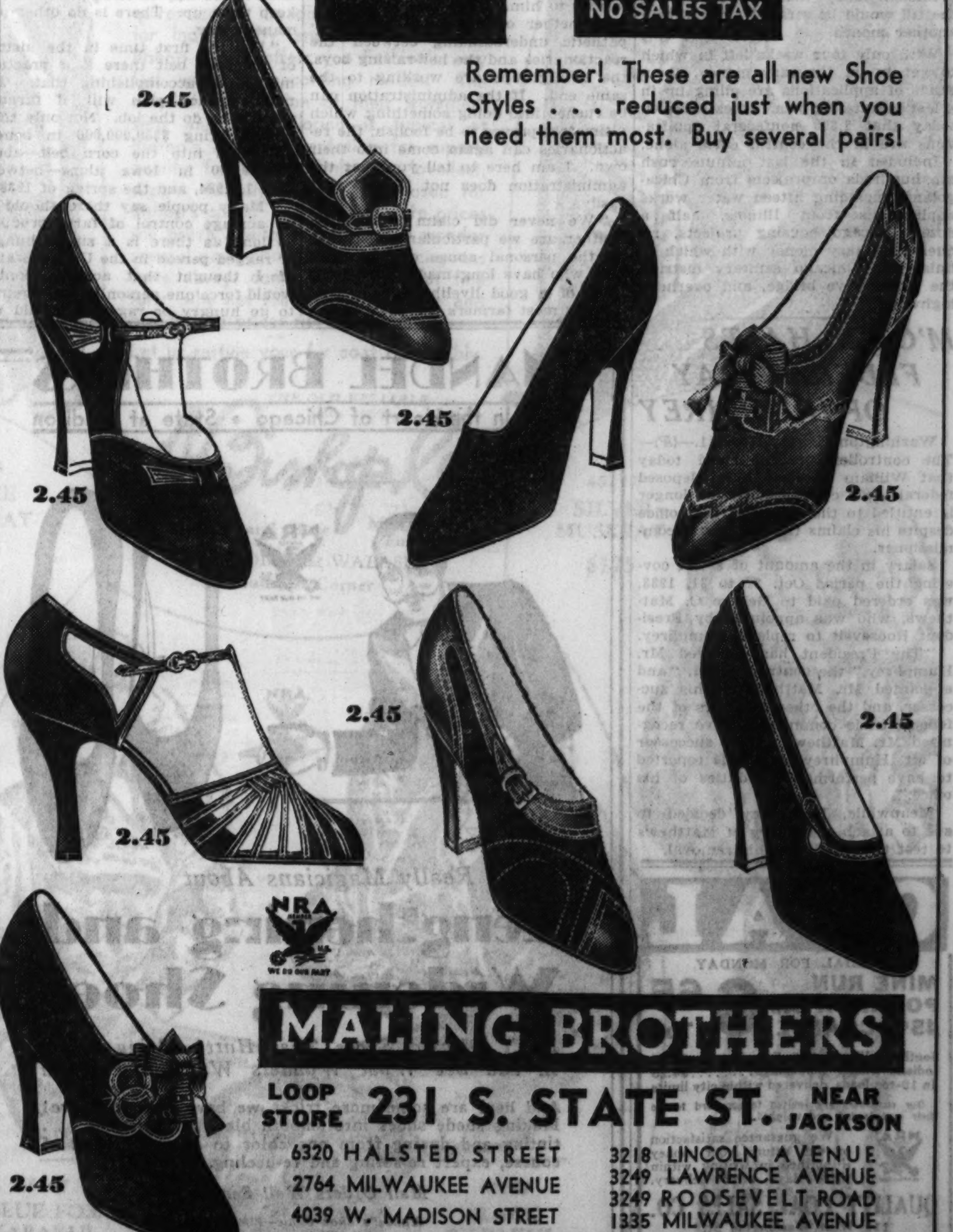
nothing held back

every style included

$2.45

NO SALES TAX

Remember! These are all new Shoe Styles . . . reduced just when you need them most. Buy several pairs!



MALING BROTHERS

LOOP STORE 231 S. STATE ST. NEAR JACKSON

6320 HALSTED STREET
2764 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
4039 W. MADISON STREET

3218 LINCOLN AVENUE
3249 LAWRENCE AVENUE
3249 ROOSEVELT ROAD
1335 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES Open Tuesday Night Till 10

Monday—At Hillman's 4 Stores

Raisin-and-Nut SPICE LOAF C-A-K-E EACH 23c
Our best spice cake mix filled with chopped nuts and "Sun-Maid" raisins. Iced with chopped raisin icing.

Swift's "Premium" HAM lb. 15c
Whole or half ham only at this low price.

Plate Beef, lb. 4c

Hamburger Steak Freshly ground. Fine quality. lb. 6c

Swift's 'Silver Leaf' LARD 1-lb. Pkg. 7c

Swift's "Oriole" BACON WHOLE OR ½ SLAB lb. 14c

Hillman's "Perfect" BUTTER Fresh churned. High score. lb. 22c

Hillman's Fancy Selected APRIL E-G-G-S 2 Doz. 39c
Size and quality guaranteed.

Hard Salami, Pound, 25c

WISCONSIN S-W-I-S-S Rich in butterfat. lb. 23c

"Chicago's Market Basket" HILLMAN'S

North Loop Store	Sears State St.	Uptown Store	Oak Park Store
28 West Washington	Store at Van Buren	4631 Broadway	1125 West Lake Street

Wisconsin Munster Cheese lb. 17c
Excellent quality, mild, mellow cure, Wisconsin made Munster cheese.

$1 DOLLAR SALE $1
OF HIGH QUALITY CANNED FISH AND FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Deliveries Made on Orders of $2 or Over on Canned Foods

Our new store, downstairs at Sears State-Loop Store	Our 28 WEST WASHINGTON STORE	New Oak Park Store—1125 Lake St. Chicago Phone:	Oak Park Phone:	Uptown Store, 4631 Broadway, near Wilson Ave.
WABASH 4600	STATE 3500	Austin 7007	Euclid 8141	SUNNYSIDE 5000

NEW 1933 PACK INDIANA TOMATOES No. 2 size can. 12 cans $1	FANCY DEL MONTE SLICED Pineapple No. 2 size cans, 6 cans $1
FANCY COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN Rich, creamy. No. 2 size cans 12 cans $1	FANCY "ALL GOLD" CRUSHED Pineapple No. 1 flat can. 12 cans $1
SNIDER'S FANCY NEW 1933 PACK PEAS Tender, succulent, sweet peas. No. 1 size cans, 10 cans $1	FANCY WHOLE-PEELED CALIFORNIA APRICOTS No. 1 tall cans 8 cans $1
SNIDER'S FANCY 1933 PACK SPINACH Garden fresh; free of grit; No. 2 can, 9 cans $1	DEL MONTE ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES No. 1 tall cans 7 cans $1
SNIDER'S WHOLE KERNEL BANTAM CORN 10½ ounce cans. Vacuum packed; no brine. 10 cans $1	"ALL GOLD" RED ALASKA SALMON Fat, red, rich meat 8 ½-lb. Flat cans $1
NEW PACK FANCY SLICED BEETS Garden fresh, ruby red beets, No. 2 can, 12 cans $1	GENUINE IMPORTED BRISLING SARDINES: 12 ¼ Size cans $1
CUT GREEN OR WAX STRINGLESS BEANS Garden fresh; in No. 2 size cans, 10 cans $1	FANCY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE "Bordo" brand, No. 2 size can, 10 cans $1
HEINZ' DELICIOUS OVEN-BAKED BEANS—with pork or vegetarian style, 16 oz. can, 12 cans $1	LIBBY'S PURE TOMATO JUICE Fancy quality, No. 1 size can, 16 cans $1
VAN CAMP'S DELICIOUS NEW-PACK Red Beans 15½ oz. can 20 cans $1	FANCY QUALITY PINK SHRIMP Pearly pink shrimp, No. 1 size can. 9 cans $1
NEW-PACK VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP No. 1 cans 16 cans $1	FANCY GREEN TIPS OF CALIFORNIA Asparagus 9 No. 1 size cans $1
LIBBY'S CHOICE BARTLETT PEARS Large, No. 2½ size can, Special, 5 cans $1	FANCY "ALL GOLD" YELLOW CLING PEACHES Large No. 2½ cans, 6 cans $1

AMERICA'S MOST COMPLETE MUSIC STORE

has Instruments for Everyone

Perhaps YOU'D like to play the PIANO ACCORDION

Many persons who have "taken up" Accordion playing just as a pleasant pastime have quickly risen to stardom. Drop in tomorrow and see how easy it really is to pick out tunes.

Production costs have advanced 30%; buying now from our summer-selected stock will save you money.

Among the Leading Makes Are These Values (at the Old Prices):

$89.50 Hohner-made 48-bass LAKESIDE Accordion; suitable for beginner or advanced accordionist. With case.

$169.50 Hohner-made 120-bass CARMEN Piano Accordion, professional model. With case.

EASY TERMS
FREE PRIVATE LESSONS
Other Accordions from $39.50.

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Blvd.
Fourth Floor

G. O. P. ATTACKS DEMOCRATS ON RECOVERY PLAN

Holds U. S. Reports Show Industrial Decline.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[U.P.] The Republican national committee fired a second volley at the Democratic administration's recovery program today.

Quoting from government reports, the committee charged that the administration had caused an industrial decline and had failed thus far to lessen the spread between the price the farmer gets and the price he pays.

The committee's barrage broke a long truce during which the administration pushed its recovery program free from partisan opposition. Recently the committee charged the Democrats had broken their pledges of sound money, had expanded bureaucracy and had permitted the public works program to collapse.

Hope to Regain House.

Everett Sanders, Republican committee chairman, said informally this strategy would be employed throughout the coming session of congress and that the Republicans hoped to recapture the house in next year's congressional elections.

The second Republican blast said there had been nothing to prevent success of the recovery program except its own defects.

The committee quoted a recent federal reserve bulletin saying there had been marked decline in industries in which processing taxes or codes had become effective. It added that the department of commerce business survey confirmed this statement.

The American Federation of Labor survey was quoted to the effect that NRA wages had not brought higher living standards and that a six per cent increase in wages had been eaten up by an 8.5 per cent increase in living costs since March.

Claim Spread Increases.

Supporting its contention that the administration had failed to raise agricultural prices to parity with industry the Republican statement quoted the AAA to the effect that the spread between prices received by the farmer and prices paid by the consumer had increased steadily since May. The bureau of agricultural economics was quoted to the effect that prices received by the farmer had decreased since July, while prices paid by him had gone up.

"These government figures conclusively prove the failure of the Democratic administration to restore prices of agricultural prices to a parity with those of industrial commodities," the Republican statement continued. "The pledge to do this was emphasized in the Democratic platform. Instead of redeeming that pledge the Democratic administration, has, by reason of its so called recovery program, increased the disparity between agriculture and industry."

U. S. EASY MONEY FUND DWINDLES AT SPEEDY PACE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—America's era of federal easy money under the 3 billion 300 million dollar public works fund, having lasted eighteen weeks, is on the wane.

A forehanded Santa Claus, Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, if he maintains his present rate of doling out gifts, will have scattered the whole easy money fund broadcast across the country before Christmas.

Already 2 billion 653 million dollars is gone, over four-fifths of the entire fund. There remains only 647 millions. Dishing out easy money at the rate of 21 million dollars a day, Ickes predicted today that the bottom of the till would be scraped clean within another month.

With only four weeks left in which to get in on the easy money, thousands of applications are piling up in a last minute log jam. Ickes revealed today that 1,300 nonfederal applications are in the central office alone.

Included in the last minute rush are hundreds of projects from Chicagoland, including fifteen water works applications from Illinois, half a dozen Chicago housing projects, requests for easy money with which to finish the Chicago sanitary district, the outer drive bridge, and overhead highways.

M'CARL HALTS FEDERAL PAY OF HUMPHREY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The controller general ruled today that William E. Humphrey, deposed federal trade commissioner, no longer is entitled to the salary of that office despite his claims that he is still commissioner.

Salary in the amount of $94.44 covering the period Oct. 27 to 31, 1933, was ordered paid to George C. Matthews, who was appointed by President Roosevelt to replace Humphrey.

"The President has removed Mr. Humphrey," the controller said, "and appointed Mr. Matthews as his successor, and the other members of the federal trade commission have recognized Mr. Matthews as the successor of Mr. Humphrey and he is reported to have performed the duties of his office."

Meanwhile, Humphrey decided to sue to attach the salary of Matthews to test the legality of his removal.

COAL
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
MINE RUN POCAHONTAS 45% COARSE 6.65 Ton
Southern Illinois 3x6 Egg ... $5.95
Indiana Stoker Screenings ... $4.25
In 10-ton loads, delivered within city limits
Our customers are invited to our yard to see coal weighed.
We guarantee satisfaction or will return your money if notified in writing within three days of delivery.
QUALITY COAL SALES CO.
118 West Washington St.
PHONE: FRANKLIN 6827

Iowans Cheer Wallace Plea for Patience; He Calls Farm Strikers "Hell Raisers"

Des Moines, Nov. 11.—(AP)—An audience of 7,000, including delegations of "dirt farmers," gave Secretary of Agriculture Wallace an ovation tonight during his address to the people of his home state and the nation. The five members of the corn-hog committee in Iowa were presented before Wallace's appearance on the platform.

The audience interrupted with applause, cheers and laughter his assertion that one of the paths open to the farmer was to join the "holiday movement and raise hell."

There was applause again at his assertion "it was the intelligence and courage of Franklin D. Roosevelt that saved us from chaos in March. We can continue to draw strength from his leadership in November."

Mr. Wallace declared that the income of the farm and urban populations are at the rate now of about 6½ billion a year each, and it might take years to raise that to about 11 billion a year as they should be.

Facing New Conditions.

Departing from his prepared text, the secretary said "there is danger of laying too much emphasis on dollars and cents and not enough on the problem we face."

This is not a "bribe to have the farmers keep still," he declared in discussing the benefits of the hog-corn plan. "It is a real effort to help them."

"I am afraid there is too much stress being put on the money end of the plan and not sufficient on the necessity of reducing acreage," Wallace continued.

"Either we must have the tariff to bring in from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000, or we must have decreased acreage. It is one of the two alternatives."

"We have the necessity for constituting a new social machinery," he said. "Heretofore we have had a frontier beyond which we could go, and now that frontier is all but gone. We are an impatient people because we are not used to that sort of thing. The problem is that of making contacts to discover how the machine can be perfected."

Feared 30 Cents a Bushel Wheat.

"The United States declared war on the farm depression on May 12 of this year. That was just six months ago tomorrow," Secretary Wallace said.

"As we checked over the supplies on hand, as we saw the prospects for new crops, it seemed last May that, unless emergency measures were taken, the new wheat crop would sell for 30 cents or less; the new corn crop for 20 cents or less, and the new pig crop for $2 a hundred or less. And there was a chance that at certain times pigs might be unsalable altogether.

"What happened? We know that corn, instead of being 10 cents on the farm, is 30 cents on the farm. Farmers who need cash can soon get loans of 45 cents a bushel on the farm. Pigs, instead of selling almost $2 a hundred, are around $3.50 on the farm.

"Today the corn belt is the sore spot of the nation. There is distress and there is misery here. You know, quite as well as I do, why this is so. It is not because of anything we have done or have failed to do since March: it is because of things that were done and things that were left undone during the past 12 years.

"There is the path of immediate price-fixing, as advocated by the five mid-western governors who recently visited us in Washington; there is the trail already blazed by the cotton and tobacco farmers of the south, and the wheat farmers of the west; or, finally, there is the opportunity to join the holiday movement and 'raise hell.'

"I have insisted that the best way to stop this kind of ruckus is to get more money into the farmers' hands.

Violence No Solution.

"Violence, destruction of property, and bloodshed solve no problems. The statements of the leaders deploring such violence come a little late, and are of very little use in mending broken heads. You can't get more of the consumer's dollar by keeping milk away from his children, and you certainly don't endear the cause of the farmer to him.

"Whether or not there is a sympathetic understanding between the reactionaries and the hell-raising boys, the two groups are working to the same end. If the administration can be rushed into doing something which ultimately proves to be foolish, the reactionaries can again come into their own. I am here to tell you that the administration does not 'push' that easily.

"We never did claim infallibility. Neither are we particularly disturbed by the personal abuse coming from men who have long made discord the basis of a good livelihood.

"For most farmers the path of violence has no appeal. There are alternatives. One of them is the proposal of the five midwestern governors who visited us recently in Washington. Perhaps the fairest way to present that is to tell you the various stages in our discussion.

Governors Ask Price Fixing.

"The governors asked for price fixing. The pressure of events, they felt, required that, and required it at once. But after they had considered the difficulties of fixing prices at the point asked by the holiday folks, they agreed that there would have to be some practical method of arriving at a fair price. So they substituted fair exchange value, as defined in the agricultural adjustment act, still insisting, however, on the necessity for immediate price fixing.

"Their first proposal, therefore, was to control marketing by means of a banner code under the NRA, but enthusiasm for that idea faded away when they learned of the celebrated Huey Long amendment to the national industrial recovery act. This amendment provides that nothing in the NRA shall hamper the farmer's freedom of marketing.

"So the governors then proposed a system of compulsory marketing control giving monthly marketing quotas to every farmer in the United States. And they were willing to back the compulsory marketing system with a system of licensing every plowed field in the country.

Would Test Iowa Views.

"One reason I have come out to Iowa at this time is to discover whether or not the farmers of the corn belt are ready for the imposition of compulsory control, both of production and marketing.

"If they are new legislation will be necessary; the existing laws, I am quite convinced, will not permit the methods the governors have in mind.

"It would be necessary, apparently, to declare agriculture a public utility, and then to begin the truly staggering task of deciding which farmers should have certificates of public convenience and necessity, of telling American farmers whether or not they would be permitted to farm at all, what crops they might grow, how much they might plant, and how, when, and where they might market them; of requiring from each of the 6½ million farmers in the United States detailed, periodic reports of receipts and expenditures and inventories, and, finally, of checking up on each of these reports with appropriate frequency."

Inflation: Benefits, Dangers.

Mr. Wallace said there were two paths of benefit to the corn-hog farmer, one from government payments, the other from the Roosevelt administration's monetary policy:

"As a result of the administration's monetary action, prices will undoubtedly rise. No one can predict when or how much for any individual commodity.

"Now the trouble with most inflations is that they delude you into believing that there is a brand new market for your products, but when you have produced the stuff the market has vanished. In large part that was the tragedy of the war-time inflation. It brought at least 40 million additional acres under the plow in this country. Ever since we have been striving desperately to produce for that foreign market which really existed only during the war period.

"I realize that many people dislike to face facts like these, and that the man who insists upon reiterating them is in danger of being considered a very sour pessimist. He may even be spanked in effigy. I don't think that matters.

For Controlled Inflation.

"Controlled inflation is absolutely necessary if we are to shoulder our present burden of debt, but don't fool yourselves into believing it is everything. I am for it, as I always have been, but I insist upon preparing for its consequences. By wise planning, by realistic weighing of the dangers as well as the benefits of inflation, farmers can minimize the dangers and profit by the benefits.

"By wise planning I mean the adjustment of production to the market that actually exists, here and now. That is the way to raise prices and to keep them up. There is no other permanent way.

"For the first time in the history of the corn belt there is a practical method of accomplishing that. The new corn-hog plan will, if farmers want it to, do the job. Not only that, it will bring $350,000,000 in benefit payments into the corn belt—about $75,000,000 in Iowa alone—between Jan. 1, 1934, and the spring of 1935.

"Many people say there should be no acreage control of farm products so long as there is a single hungry or ragged person in the United States. If I thought that acreage control would force one person in this country to go hungry or ragged I would not for a moment approve it. But don't forget that even in the prosperous days of 1929 we could not possibly consume all the produce of our farms.

"If all of our people were consuming pork and lard at the rate they did in the more prosperous years we would still have a surplus of several million head of hogs over and beyond our needs. The American consumer never has eaten up the American hog crop.

"I cannot say it too strongly: Nobody will starve if we reduce hog production, but farmers will go without the necessities of life if we don't."

Mr. Wallace then defended the processing taxes, "but the program had to be announced whether the packers liked it or not," he said, adding:

"Perhaps the most violent opposition will come from some of the people who still think that this nation was created to give them a chance to make millions of dollars by gambling with other people's products and other people's money. How they resist any effort of government to interfere with that process!"

Refers to Speculator.

Mr. Wallace, referring to recent Washington testimony about a pool in oil stock, said:

"We have read this week of how a famous speculator managed a stock trading syndicate for a few friends, and of how in less than a year they made a profit of $12,000,000—without having invested one red cent of their own money. With millions in want, is it any wonder that the people of America are against that sort of thing? Is it surprising that they question the impartiality and the wisdom of the advice that these speculators hand out?

"It would be interesting, if there were time, to recall some of the things this speculative gentleman said about farmers, government interference in business, and the department of agriculture in some articles that appeared last year. He seemed to think it a shocking thing for government to try directly or indirectly, to prevent him from making just as many millions of dollars as he wanted to, and he seemed to think it equally shocking for government to try to help farmers make a decent living.

As to 90 Cent Corn Cry.

"I don't suppose some of those who are clamoring for 90 cent corn and $11 hogs by no later than 8 o'clock tomorrow morning will like this program either. I have a strong suspicion, however, that some of the boys who make the most noise would be the least satisfied if they did, by some miracle, get 90 cent corn and $11 hogs tomorrow. That would merely be the signal to raise the ante some more."

"It may take several years," Mr. Wallace added, "to get back to the 11 billion dollar income to which both these groups [farmers and factory workers] are entitled and which they must have in order to pay their interest and taxes and have a reasonable amount left for decent food, clothing, shelter, and amusement. We must get to the 11 billion dollars just as fast as we can without stubbing our toes and bringing the whole thing down clattering."

FOOD ADVISERS OF FARM BOARD RESIGNING JOBS

Master Code Project Is Abandoned.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The farm administration today abandoned its plan for promulgation of a master food code. At the same time it announced dissolution of the food industry's advisory board, an unofficial group consisting of representatives of distributing and processing industries.

Instead of a single master code, the administration will now direct its efforts toward master codes for each branch of the food industry with separate ones for manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers. These are to be supplemented by codes covering various divisions of these general branches.

Conflicts in Explanation.

There were conflicts in the explanation for dissolution of the board which was organized by Charles J. Brand, former co-administrator of the farm act, who resigned in September after being subjected to criticism. Brand organized the board last June.

Farm Administrator George N. Peek explained through his aides that the board "had served its purpose" and that its members desired to be released of even an informal association with the farm administration so that they would be completely free to represent their industries during the formulation of codes and marketing agreements.

Some Out of Sympathy.

Reports persisted, however, that some members of the board were out of sympathy with the farm administration's plans for codes and agreements and also were irked by the delay in formulating codes. There are more than 500 such proposals awaiting action by the farm administration.

The advisory board's staff, recruited in June, was disbanded last month, but the executive committee had continued to function. The members of this committee were C. M. Chester, New York, president of the General Foods corporation; R. R. Deupree, Cincinnati, president of Procter & Gamble company; Arthur C. Dorrance, Camden, N. J., president of Campbell Soup company, and Roy E. Tomlinson, New York, president of the National Biscuit company.

Peek by letter expressed appreciation of the aid given by members of the board and informed them that if "the need arises" he would call upon them for assistance once more.

YOUTHS SEIZE GIRL'S PURSE.

Two youths seized the purse of Miss Esther Bass, 22 years old, 1861 South Ridgeway avenue, as she was walking in front of 1248 Millard avenue early yesterday. The purse contained 35 cents.

NRA BOARD IS READY FOR COMPLAINTS OF UNFAIR COMPETITION

Andrew A. Bruce, chairman of the Chicago NRA compliance board, yesterday announced the establishment of machinery for handling complaints of unfair competition under NRA codes. The organization has been approved by President Roosevelt.

"All persons should fill out complaints on the forms available at all postal branches," Chairman Bruce said. "These should be mailed to Frederick L. Roberts, district compliance director, at 201 North Wells street."

At the discretion of the director, complaints not on forms and anonymous complaints will be investigated, but those on approved forms will receive attention first.

The board has on file copies of all approved codes and substitutions. Every employer, Mr. Bruce said, should post a copy of the code under which he is operating in a place where it may be seen by all his employés.

Union stereotypers and electrotypers of twenty-five central states in a meeting in the Great Northern hotel voted to separate from the code of the general printing trades and draw up a code of their own. It was explained that since their products are sold chiefly to printers the general code does not give them bargaining power intended under the industrial codes.

QUARRELS WITH GIRL; KILLS SELF AS SHE WATCHES

Thomas A. Laub, 21 years old, 3053 North Lotus avenue, went to call on his sweetheart, Miss Evelyn Karolewski, yesterday afternoon. He found her in her father's drug store at 5601 Belmont avenue.

Miss Karolewski upbraided him because he had been drinking, and they quarreled. Laub went behind the prescription counter.

"I guess this will end here," he said when he returned to Miss Karolewski. "I just drank a lot of poison."

The girl summoned her father, who called the police. An ambulance was sent to take Laub to the Belmont hospital, but he was dead when the car reached the hospital. Miss Karolewski said that Laub, who was an amateur boxer, had been going with her for about a year.

Three Kansas Counties First to Get Wheat Checks

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[U. P.]—Johnson, Allen and Bourbon county farmers will be the first in Kansas to receive wheat adjustment checks, the agriculture adjustment administration revealed today.

County acceptance units have approved 161 contracts for Johnson county and 110 from Allen and Bourbon counties.

The contracts will be given detailed examination and will be approved for payment soon, officials said.

GRAF OBSERVERS ARE RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

Dr. C. F. Sawyer announced yesterday that Col. William Francis Forbes-Sempill, heir of Lord Sempill of Scotland, who was severely injured in an automobile accident on the outer drive on Oct. 27, would be able to leave Mercy hospital in a month. Charles Dollfus, representative of the French air ministry, who was injured in the same accident, will be able to leave the hospital in two weeks, Dr. Sawyer said.

The two men were official observers of their governments on the Graf Zeppelin's flight to Chicago. They were on their way to catch a plane for Akron, O., to board the Zeppelin for the return journey when the crash occurred. Both suffered fractured skulls. The driver of the auto, Francis T. Turner, was killed.

Mr. Dollfus was an airship and free balloon pilot during the war. He said yesterday that France has not given up all thought of building and operating lighter than air ships, but is still experimenting with several small blimps.

Lily Pons, Opera Singer, Ill; Cancels Engagements

Palm Springs, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Suffering an attack of bronchitis, Lily Pons, opera singer, was here today to recuperate. She has canceled more than half of her winter concert tour.

48th Victim Takes Own Life at "Suicide Bridge"

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Pasadena's notorious "suicide bridge" over the Arroyo Seco—aided by a .45 caliber revolver—claimed its forty-eighth victim early today in the person of Gustave A. Pederson, middle aged resident of Los Angeles. The man apparently stood on the bridge's parapet, shot himself and then fell onto the rocks some 200 or more feet below.

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HAVE YOU WEAK, STRAINED OR BROKEN DOWN FEET? Do your FEET BURN—ACHE—PAINS under HEELS—BALL of FOOT SORE and STIFF and feels like you were walking on MARBLES—LEGS CRAMP—KNEES STIFFEN. DO THE PAINS FROM THE FEET cause Your BACK to ACHE and your WHOLE BODY to feel TIRED and Hurt all over like you had RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS or ARTHRITIS. DON'T SUFFER the agony and torture of foot misery, for you will find here in Dr. Pinkston's FAMOUS SYSTEM of RELIEVING CHRONIC foot TROUBLES the proper treatments and everything that you need to give you the desired relief that YOU have SO LONG been seeking.
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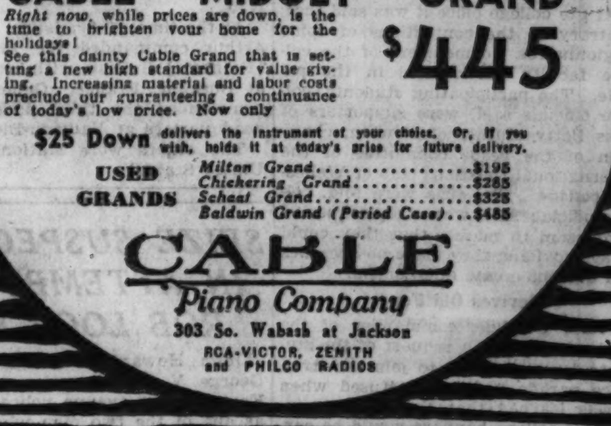

Says—"with music life becomes brighter, cheerier. This world sure will get through a lot of trouble and hard luck."
Mason & Hamlin Style A
Consider these three!
MASON & HAMLIN — Musically the most beautiful piano the world has ever known.
CONOVER — More moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today.
CABLE MIDGET GRAND $445
Right now, while prices are down, is the time to purchase a piano for the holidays! See this dainty Cable Grand that is setting a new high standard for value giving. Increasing material and labor costs preclude our guaranteeing a continuance of today's low price. Now only
$25 Down delivers the instrument of your choice. Or, if you wish, we will hold it at today's price for future delivery.
USED GRANDS
Milton Grand ... $195
Chickering Grand ... $265
Schaaf Grand ... $325
Baldwin Grand (Period Case) ... $485
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RCA-VICTOR, ZENITH and PHILCO RADIOS

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French Indo-China Exhibit
Unusually Fine Bronzes, ivories, jades, vases, laces, embroideries, silks, jewelry, inlaid teakwoods, etc.
Sold to highest bidder beginning Nov. 14th at 2:00 P. M. On Public View Nov. 13th at
Williams, Barker & Severn Co.
AUCTIONEERS
229 South Wabash Ave.

DEAFENED Can Now Hear Through Their Bones
Here is science's greatest gift to the deafened—the new SUPER-SONOTONE, embodying the principle of Bone Conduction, or hearing "through the bones". This new super-power device made by the originator of Bone Conduction hearing aids has already helped thousands to hear clearly. It is ready to do the same for you.
SUPER-SONOTONE requires no earpiece. Its small, sensitive oscillator resting on the bone back of the ear carries all sounds, not through outer ear, but through the bones, direct to the inner hearing organ. Hearing is clear and distinct without distortion. Above all, without strain on the nervous system.
Come for a free test today. See this marvel of science. Note how small and light it is. Learn about our 2 year unconditional guarantee. You owe it to yourself. If you cannot call, write for our new free booklet "Science's Newest Hearing Technique"; or phone State 7007.
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And here are some more tricks we have up our sleeve! Making suede shoes into smooth black leather ones ... tinting and dyeing from one color to another! And of course, expert resoling and re-heeling.
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Mandel's Shoe Clinic—Fifth Floor.

WINTER IS HERE—BRINGING YOU CHICAGO'S GREATEST COAT EVENT
SALE OF "Cragmoor" COATS
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$50.
Illustrated: Stunning all-wool boucle; tie and cape of sable-dyed squirrel—featured at $50!
Frankly, we consider it incredible luck to be able to offer such coats at $50! Every conceivable fabric; copies of the latest French imports; sizes 12 to 50!

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BLUE FOX • WOLF • BEAVER
CIVET CAT • FITCH • CARACUL
PERSIAN LAMB • JAP MINK
KOLINSKY • SQUIRREL
The KOMISS Co.
100 NORTH STATE—AT WASHINGTON
Hear "Komiss Capers"—WCFL, 10 A. M. Today, with Bob Hawk
AND
Hear "AL and PETE"—WBBM, 9:45 Daily, with Bob Hawk

NRA'S BOYCOTT ON FORD RULED OUT BY M'CARL

Controller Decides Bids Can Be Received.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The NRA boycott against Henry Ford collapsed today.

Administration heads, who were trying to exclude Ford bids on government contracts in furtherance of the Roosevelt-Johnson tabu on Mr. Ford, were brought sharply to account in a decision by John Raymond McCarl, controller general of the United States. Mr. McCarl ordered that the Ford bids be received.

The controller's decision is held broad enough to forestall further attempts by the dictators of the new deal to keep government business away from dissenters so long as the dissenters comply with the terms of the NRA codes. In the Ford case the company has not been shown to have violated the code in any respect, but the boycott ordered by both Gen. Johnson and President Roosevelt was based entirely on the fact that Henry Ford has refused to sign a certificate of compliance entitling him to the Blue Eagle.

Policy to Be Continued.

While the McCarl ruling is held effectively to dispose of the government boycott, the NRA propaganda staff showed no intention of relaxing the NRA attempt to boycott Ford products in the country generally. The efforts to induce consumers not to patronize employers who refuse actively to support the NRA will go apace, it was indicated, even in cases in which no code violations can be proved.

The controller general is one official in Washington who is not amenable to the new deal, and even President Roosevelt conceded at the time of his announcement that Mr. Ford would be excommunicated from federal business that the ultimate ruling on the question must come from Mr. McCarl.

The complete independence of the controller general from influence exerted by the capital bureaucracy has been established over the years of his service to the point where some of the bureaucrats labeled him "the most unpopular official in Washington."

Rulings Stand Up.

His rulings, however, have consistently been shown to be on the side of the law and in protection of the federal treasury, and whatever criticisms his rulings have brought have been directed at his firmness and refusal to compromise; never at his motive or integrity.

Appointed by President Harding twelve years ago as the first controller general, he then faced a full fifteen year term unfearful of removal by political devices, and since under the terms of the act creating the office he cannot accept reappointment his freedom from bias was the more clearly established. His reputation as a stickler for the letter of the law has been gained in Republican administrations and is continued under the Roosevelt régime.

The decision by Mr. McCarl in the present case was contained in letters delivered by him to the secretaries of agriculture and commerce. Both departments had refused to consider bids by the Northwest Motor company, a Ford dealer in Bethesda, Md., on the ground that the Ford Motor company had not signed a code compliance certificate.

Claims Ford Bid Lower.

The department of agriculture had advertised for bids for 1,600 trucks to be used by the civilians' conservation corps with 1,000 of the trucks marked for immediate delivery. R. P. Sabine, head of the Northwest Motor company, has asserted that his bid was $160,000 lower than the next bidder, but the department of agriculture threw out his bid in supporting the NRA boycott.

Ruling upon an appeal made to him by Sabine, the controller general pointed out that nothing in the national industrial recovery act, and nothing in the code for the automobile manufacturing company, requires that units of the industry must sign anything.

"The fact that the Ford Motor company may not have signed assent to the code of its industry and indicated that it intends to comply with the provisions of said code seems not controlling here," Mr. McCarl declared. "Until it is established that one subject to a duly approved code of fair competition has violated its provisions it is to be assumed, as is the rule respecting any law, that the provisions of the code will be duly observed."

Implies Code Support.

Without saying so directly, the controller general implied that he would uphold the government in refusing to award contracts to a manufacturer or agent who was shown by the government to be violating a code. He also held that the fact that a retailer may be complying with a retailer's code would not relieve him from any ban imposed upon a violating manufacturer.

In a second communication to Secretary of Commerce Roper the controller general ruled that the Northwest Motor company's bid upon a contract for four passenger cars and six trucks must be considered. In this letter Mr. McCarl revealed that Gen. Johnson admitted in a letter to him that the Ford Motor company was not known to have violated the automobile code. The McCarl letter to Secretary Roper stated, in part:

"With reference to the statement that the Ford Motor company has not complied with the code of fair competition established for the automobile industry, it is noted that you do not state in what respect said company has not complied with the code approved by the President for the automobile manufacturing industry, and in this connection the administrator for industrial recovery has reported to this office in letter of Nov. 1, 1933, that he has not been advised of any proved violation of said code."

Points Way to Protection.

In another paragraph in the same letter Mr. McCarl conceded that "it would seem proper to incorporate in such contracts any reasonable provisions that may be necessary to further the purposes of the national industrial recovery act."

"It is to be presumed, however," the latter continued, "that all members of an industry or trade for which a code of fair competition has been approved by the President will comply with the provisions thereof, and the mere fact that any such member has not pledged compliance should not preclude the awarding of a contract to such member, if the lowest bidder and otherwise acceptable."

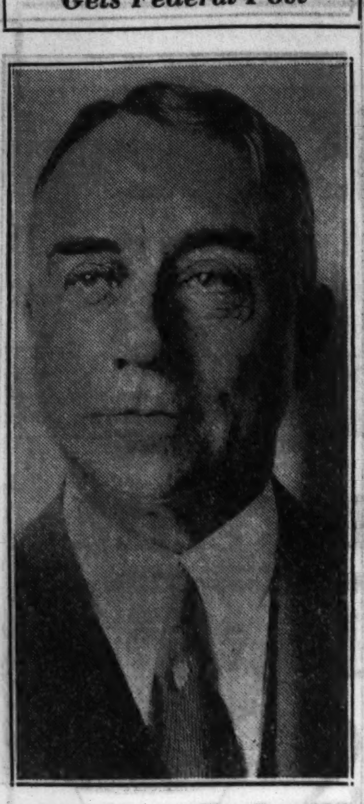
The whole matter was referred by both commerce and agriculture department heads to Gen. Johnson following the McCarl ruling today. The NRA chief, barnstorming the country in efforts to build up sentiment for the NRA, will return to Washington probably next Tuesday, it was said at his office.

No Evidence of Violations.

The only possibility left open to him in his battle against Henry Ford, it was stated, would be to prove that the automobile maker has been violating the automobile code. He has already stated he has no evidence of violations, and in this situation it is considered certain he will be forced to recommend that the contracts be let to the Ford agency.

The general, adding a bit of byplay to his anti-Ford campaign, has given up use of the Lincoln automobile assigned to him and now rides around in a government limousine of another make. The Lincoln Motor company is owned by Henry Ford. Several members of the President's cabinet still ride in Lincolns, however.

Gets Federal Post



FRANCIS J. VURPILLAT.

Francis J. Vurpillat, an assistant corporation counsel for the last ten years, was notified yesterday of his appointment as counsel in the public works administration at Washington. He has been notified also to report in Washington for duty as soon as possible. Mr. Vurpillat, who is 55 years old, was graduated from Notre Dame university in 1895. He was dean of the Notre Dame law school from 1915 until 1923, when he came to Chicago. He served as a state's attorney in Indiana and also served on the Circuit court bench while connected with Notre Dame.

Stone and Gravel Code 109th Signed by President

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Approval by President Roosevelt of a new code covering the crushed stone and gravel and slag industry, was announced today by the NRA. The new compact is the 109th approved since July 9.

'WAR NOT OVER,' JOHNSON AVERS, BOOSTING NRA

Sees Fight on Depression 25 Per Cent Won.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of President Roosevelt's recovery program, told an audience in the Fort Worth stock show coliseum tonight that although this be Armistice day, "the war is not over."

The administrator spoke after a busy day in which he expressed the belief Controller General McCarl may have "misinterpreted" a Presidential order in ruling Henry Ford was eligible to receive government contracts despite the fact the motor car manufacturer has not signed the NRA code.

Tracing the history and effect of the world war, he said "last March our defenses were almost destroyed."

"We had been pushed back beyond our Marne," Gen. Johnson said. "The very citadel of our government was flanked. Then, like Foch at the first Marne, Franklin Roosevelt might have written, 'our left is defeated, our right is smashed—we are attacking with our center.'

"March of Enemy Checked."

"Since last March the advance of the enemy has been checked. We have thrown them back to the Aisne. The battle still hangs in the balance and the man who slackens now can be regarded merely as a defeatist or a poor soldier.

"Yes, it is Armistice day and the guns are silenced, but, unhappily, Armistice day does not remind us that the war is over. It only reminds us that the war is not over."

He said that since the recovery act was made effective and began operating in March, "this country has been lifted about 25 per cent of the way out of this depression—nobody ever promised more, or even half so much."

"Nobody has a right to expect more," he said.

"Of recent months there has been some impatience and some complaint. In general, there is both satisfaction and hope. Any criticism or suggestion of change is welcome. What is not welcome is insidious and underhand attempts to upset and abolish the whole program.

"Industry Well Organized."

"The industry of this country today is pretty well organized under codes. Every effort will be made to have it all so organized by the first of the year. So much of it is already here applying for codification that there seems to be little question about the rest.

"But this is only the beginning. It is only the framework upon which industrial self-government can be practiced. There are important questions of policy, method, administration and organization yet to be answered. The industries themselves must perfect their methods of administration and work."

Gen. Johnson said the point now is "to make the President's great combined plan click together—public works, home and farm loans, agricultural adjustment, monetary policy, direct relief, civilian conservation, and NRA—they are all divisions on the army front."

Illinois Town Has First Death Since May 3, 1932

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 11.—Frederick, a small town in Schuyler county, is in line for honors as the state's healthiest town. Roscoe Stephens, town clerk, signed a death report, the first since May 3, 1932. Frederick has a population of 350.

Instruments of Band Are Stolen at Lincoln

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Lincoln state school band and orchestra instruments valued at $600 were stolen from the music room in the institution gymnasium last night.

WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Florence Thompson Thomas.
[Melvin Sykes Photo.]

Friends in Chicago yesterday received word of the divorce at West Palm Beach, Fla., of Harry Thomas, Chicago broker and college football star, and Mrs. Florence Thompson Thomas, youngest daughter of the late John R. Thompson, lunchroom king. The decree was signed Friday.

The marriage of the couple in September of 1925 was a social event of the season. Thomas had carved himself a niche in the University of Chicago's hall of fame by his brilliant work as a half back on the football team of 1924. Miss Thompson had been a special student at the university.

The court awarded custody of the two children, Cynthia Rose and John R. Thomas, to Mrs. Thomas. She charged habitual intemperance. They separated on May 27 of this year. The couple had a winter residence at Palm Beach.

HOLDUP KILLER IDENTIFIED AS JEWEL ROBBER

Charles Stein, 25 years old, confessed murderer held at the detective bureau, was connected yesterday with the holdup Oct. 12 of Cornelius O'Brien of Lawrenceburg, Ind., who was robbed of several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry in his home.

When Stein's room at the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 826 South Wabash avenue, was searched by the police they found several pieces of jewelry. Stein said it was "cheap junk." He put a $1 valuation on a $2,400 emerald ring and a like figure on a $100 watch chain. An insurance company adjuster saw the articles and identified them as part of the jewelry taken from O'Brien.

Stein was captured last Monday after he had committed several robberies. Through fingerprints left on a ketchup bottle, Stein was identified after his arrest as the robber who shot and killed Robert Broomell, cook in a restaurant at 414 South State street. He then confessed the crime.

INVENTOR WINS $26,500 VERDICT FROM RADIO CO.

A jury in the court of Municipal Judge Justin F. McCarthy Friday returned a verdict of $26,500 for Joseph H. Tigerman, 6019 North Winthrop avenue, against the Grigsby-Grunow corporation. Tigerman testified that on Aug. 21, 1925, he sold an invention to the company which permitted the use of commercial electric current in radio operation. Tigerman was to receive 5 per cent of the total sales, he said, but the royalty was paid only until Oct. 1, 1926. He sued for the balance. The company's defense was that prior patents had been issued for a similar invention.

U. S. OFFICIALS BAR MAGAZINE AS FOE OF NRA

Halt Sale on Newsstand in Federal Buildings.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Another action against the freedom of the press, involving the barring of a magazine from news stands in federal office buildings in Washington, because it criticized the NRA, was called to public attention today by Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., [Rep., N. Y.].

Congressman Fish charged that the Welfare Recreation association, an agency under government control operating restaurants and news stands in almost all government office buildings in the capital, has refused to permit the sale of the Washington Spectator and Mirror on news stands, because it has dared to criticize the NRA and the Roosevelt regime.

Threatens Appeal to Ickes.

Blair Coan, owner and publisher of the magazine, a modest sheet which has a limited circulation, declared today that government officials had refused to permit sale of the publication, and that A. E. Parker, superintendent of news stands, had informed him the refusal was based upon the criticisms of the NRA contained in the magazine.

Mr. Coan announced that he intended to protest the action to Arno B. Cammerer, director of the office of national parks, buildings and reservations, which has direct control over the Welfare Recreation association and that if Mr. Cammerer refused to countermand the order, he would carry his appeal directly to Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Capt. F. W. Hoover Objects.

Publisher Coan declared that Capt. F. W. Hoover, who manages the affairs of the association, had objected to an article in the current issue of the magazine entitled: "A Return to Common Honesty." An excerpt from this article reads as follows:

"What the United States needs most today is a leadership not by force, but by persuasion. Our greatest necessity is a return to common honesty; developed by a desire of the people to have it.

"This cannot be accomplished by such men as Gen. Hugh Johnson, who threatens to 'crack down' on all who dispute his sway. It cannot be done by threats to incarcerate persons who have worked for years to save gold. It cannot be done by Mrs. Perkins, who declares her word law, nor by the Wallaces, who would make the sun stand still. Prosperity will come only by moral suasion. Appropriations running into the billions will not hasten it in the least. Sums lavished will only retard individual effort.

"We do not need any NRA's or TVA's, or any CCC's or PWA's or AAA's. What we need, if we must have a slogan, is an ON-S-T [honesty] campaign."

Defends Barring Magazine.

Mr. Coan declared that the newsstand superintendent, Parker, defended barring of the magazine as follows:

"Nothing which is critical of the policies of the administration can be sold on the stands, because they are on government property. We know that government employés might want to buy the magazine because it is advocating an increase in government pay, but as long as this is against the government policy we cannot sell it.

"When the magazines were delivered by the news company I looked them over and then took them to Capt. Frank Hoover, who decided the subject matter in it was critical of the government. If the next issue does not contain anything against the NRA or critical of the administration we will be glad to offer it for sale. This is not an isolated case; we do this with all publications."

KILLED IN FALL FROM WAGON.

Joseph Frelka, 56 years old, 2311 North Western avenue, was fatally injured yesterday when he fell from the seat of a wagon driven by his son, John, at Milwaukee and Western avenues. He died soon afterward.

CHICAGO SUBURBS, ILLINOIS CITIES GET NEW POSTOFFICES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[U. P.]—The government has authorized construction of 180 new post office buildings, President Roosevelt announced.

The post offices will be built in towns ranging in population from 5,000 to 20,000.

Secretary Harold L. Ickes as public works administrator has said $16,678,675 has been allotted for the construction of 237 public buildings. That makes the total of federal buildings 389 at a total cost of $53,935,944.

The postoffices authorized today and their cost included: Glen Elyn, Ill., $76,100; Libertyville, Ill., $56,300; Elmhurst, Ill., $76,200; St. Charles, Ill., $54,500; Morrison, Ill., $53,000; East Alton, Ill., $71,500; Fulton, Ill., $55,200; Normal, Ill., $72,600; Wood River, Ill., $71,500; West Frankfort, Ill., $70,400; Effingham, Ill., $79,800.

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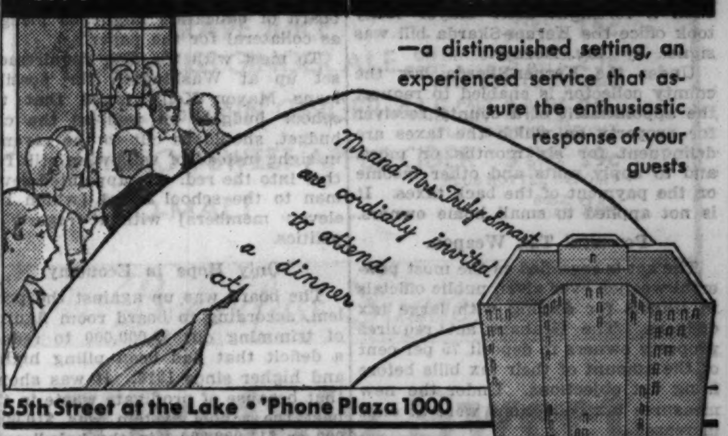

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MAYOR KELLY STEERS CHICAGO OUT OF SHOALS

First of U. S. Cities to See Financial Light.

[Continued from first page.]

able in the continental style, the licensing power being used to regulate regional sale as the people desire. He told the commission he regards state licensing and a state commission to handle liquor sales as a violation of home rule.

Meet Overdue Pay Rolls.

The estimate of the first seven months of the Kelly stewardship at the city hall starts with the pay roll problem, the meeting of long overdue pay rolls, which confronted the new mayor. Immediately after his inauguration on April 15 Mayor Kelly, after conferences with Gov. Henry Horner, leaders of the legislature, and of the Democratic party, laid out a program for action at Springfield. It was directed at loopholes in the tax collection system by which many large taxpayers were piling up tax delinquencies and the treasury was going bare.

Pressures were applied by the administration at Springfield, as a result of which tax legislation was enacted, the key measures being the Kerner-Skarda and the Graham acts. Less than a fortnight after Mayor Kelly took office the Kerner-Skarda bill was signed by Gov. Horner.

Under the Kerner-Skarda law the county collector is enabled to request the appointment of a county receiver for property on which the taxes are delinquent for six months or more, and to apply rents and other income on the payment of the back taxes. It is not applied to small home owners.

Powerful Tax Weapon.

The act is regarded as the most powerful weapon ever given public officials in Illinois for dealing with large tax dodgers. The Graham act requires property owners to deposit 75 per cent of the amount of their tax bills before filing tax objections. Under the new measures tax collections were at once increased.

The Kelly program also opened the way for further financing. The bankers had been refusing to buy more tax warrants on the ground they had no substantial assurance that the taxes, against which the warrants were issued, would be paid on time if at all. The tax acts convinced the bankers that government would be on a stable basis.

This tax legislation paved the way for what was hailed as an achievement. The mayor had been in office less than a month when he negotiated the purchase by the banks of tax anticipation warrants, which enabled the payment to the school teachers of three months' back pay in cash. That was over $12,000,000, and brought salary payments up to Jan. 1, 1933. Also the city employés received four months of their long overdue back pay.

The city is paying every fortnight now, catching up with back pay rolls. With tomorrow's pay it will be two and a half months behind on city employés. The teachers were paid some weeks ago in warrants and some money to April 1.

THE SCHOOL SITUATION

The school funds are separate from the city's and school finances were and are more difficult to clear up. By the first of next year seven months' pay will be owing the teachers, and it will require about $28,000,000 to pay salaries for that period. A Kelly measure which was passed at Springfield authorized a $40,000,000 nonreferendum bond issue for the public schools, which if sold to the bankers or taken by the federal government as collateral for loans would finance the operation of the schools to Jan. 1, 1934 and beyond.

The government has not yet taken any of the bonds as collateral for loans. Mayor Kelly opened negotiations at Washington, but it was pointed out at the capital that before the government would even consider such a proposal evidence must be shown that the schools are making all possible effort to keep within the income. Even in dividing out easy money the federal officials have to be convinced that the collateral has elements of soundness.

One idea under consideration by the mayor is to get a law adopted by the legislature through which parts of the $250,000,000 of property owned by the board of education might be pledged as collateral for the paper.

To meet with the first requirement set up at Washington for possible loans Mayor Kelly urged that the school budget, as well as the city budget, should be cut to the revenue in sight instead of wallowing still further into the red. He appointed seven men to the school board [which has eleven members] without regard to politics.

Only Hope in Economy.

The board was up against the problem, according to board room figures, of trimming out $9,000,000 to reduce a deficit that had been piling higher and higher since 1916. It was shown that because of profligate waste in the past the school system was $10,000,000 or $11,000,000 "in the hole," even if all the taxes should be paid in full to date.

The board's figures showed the cost of operating the schools, including pay rolls, had risen from $17,000,000 in 1915 to $59,000,000 in 1932. The cost of instruction per pupil had increased from $39.10 in 1910 to $134.90 in 1932. No part of the building cost is embraced in this figure.

Under President James B. McCahey the school board adopted a drastic economy program, which trimmed out fads and frills and abolished the junior high school. Over this a great controversy was stirred, though the cutting was not so drastic as in innumerable other towns and cities. The trimming of the courses to old fashioned education effected a saving of $5,000,000. Likewise, the board by shortening the school year four weeks—two weeks in June and two in September—made a saving of $4,000,000. The total economy is $9,000,000 a year.

$3,000,000 Saving in Year.

The estimated saving up to Dec. 31 this year is estimated at $7,000,000, and the school board says the saving next year may be even greater. The 25 per cent reduction in the assessment of property which will be made for 1932 will reduce school revenue.

The effect of the educational cuts was to reduce the 1933 school budget from $71,000,000 to $62,000,000. It cut to $1,000,000 the $10,000,000 deficit which would have faced the school system by Jan. 1934.

Furthermore, it was contended by the trustees that by abolishing the costly junior high schools and going back to the old system of eight years in the grade schools and four years in high school the effect upon seating capacity has been such that it will mean a saving of $27,000,000 in the building of new schools.

Much heat, naturally, was turned on over this economy upheaval. The school board pointed out it was a case of closing the schools as in some other cities or of making further reducations in teachers' salaries, or of cutting out costly pedagogical frills and getting back to the kind of education in the schools for which the taxpayers at the present time can afford to pay. In taking the last mentioned course they held they have not impaired real education, and that when times become flush some of the school luxuries and refinements may be restored if the taxpayers and home owners want to pay for them.

CITY HALL FINANCES

As to retrenchment at the city hall itself, one of Mayor Kelly's accomplishments has been a further reduction in the municipal budget, which had already been trimmed under the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak. Under Mayor Kelly the tax levy for corporate fund, out of which the general operating expenses of the city are paid, was reduced for 1933 to $40,000,000. For 1932 it was $44,000,000. The reduction is 9 per cent.

In two years under Cermak and Kelly, who is carrying out the Cermak policies of economy and retrenchment, a reduction of about 25 per cent has been effected in the corporate fund budget, a saving of about one dollar in every four collected from the taxpayers and others for this fund.

Reduction of $15,000,000.

The total of the 1933 corporate fund budget, including income from taxes and other sources, under Mayor Kelly, is $47,883,051. In 1932 under the late Mayor Cermak, who had effected a $13,000,000 cut, it was $50,293,834.

Under Mayor Cermak's predecessor, in 1931, it was $63,052,079. In two years it has been trimmed by more than $15,000,000. The experts say no other large American city can point to such a showing.

In addition a salvage of $3,500,000 has effected in this year's budget. This has been gained by not filling unnecessary jobs and by cutting down material supplies and cutting estimates.

With all the reductions more street repairs have been done than in the last three or four years.

"Experts" who used to drag down large fees for "experting" in various ways have almost vanished from the city hall with resultant savings. Economies are progressing continually—for example a few days ago under Commissioner Oscar Hewitt, the cost of handling certain types of garbage was cut in half. This means an estimated saving of $800,000 a year. Pruning is part of the day's work at the hall.

The police and fire departments, their morale, comfort, and service figure in the estimate of the Kelly administration's performance. The city employés having been cut in salaries the mayor effected an equalization of the cuts for the police and firemen. The equalization is held at the city hall to find one reflection in the courtesy shown by the police to World's Fair visitors.

This unflagging courtesy of the police has visibly impressed visitors to the World's Fair. The traveler hears it commented on in the south, east, and west, while the handling of traffic at the Fair was praised by President Roosevelt as an outstanding police achievement.

Adopt Five Day Week.

Following the Roosevelt idea of a shorter working week Mayor Kelly put most city employés on a five day week. They get all of Saturday off, if they make the time during the rest of the week. They used to work Saturday morning, but the half day amounted to little in productive effort. Now they put in the same hours per week as before, but in five days. Enough employés are kept Saturday mornings to take care of the public offices.

Activities directed towards business recovery have gone hand in glove with the program for reduction of taxes, for economy and for improved service. An organization known as the Chicago Recovery Administration was created by Mayor Kelly. It is to embrace the chief executive officers of the municipalities within the metropolitan area, supplemented by representatives of civic, fraternal and business organizations. Its aim is to effect economy and retrenchment and to bring about coördination of governmental activities and a modernization of government and reduction of the taxation load.

The cut in taxicab fares, which the companies report has resulted in a growth of mass business, was started by Mayor Kelly in sponsoring the "20-10" ordinance, directed at the special benefit and convenience of Fair visitors from out of town. This measure precipitated the rivalry and the cut a few months ago in rates.

On Government Loans.

In Washington, on several occasions, the city and state administration and the Democratic party organization have appeared in recent months in negotiations for federal loans and for a share in the easy money to be put out by the government for public works. Mayor Kelly's position has been that only bona fide projects should be advanced by Chicago.

In talks with President Roosevelt the mayor expressed the view that the loans have to be paid back some day and that the taxpayers are the ones to think of, and that, although Chicago will seek federal aid for the construction of a number of projects, still the city administration does not intend to lose sight of the fact that the taxpayers in the end will pay the freight with interest.

The Kelly viewpoint is that, although the government gives 30 per cent and loans 70 per cent on the public projects, the city administration will not ask for nonessential things.

The Way at the City Hall.

The review of the seven months likewise dwells upon the activities of Mayor Kelly at the city hall. He is in his office morning and afternoon when not out of town on city business. There is no hubbub, rarely a crowd, everybody gets the mayor's ear, and the general air is that every visitor is taken care of. Mayor Cermak was leader of the Democratic party and naturally enough his office was besieged with office seekers.

Patrick A. Nash succeeded Mr. Cermak as party leader. The ordinary jobs are filled through the organization, over at the Morrison hotel, which relieves the mayor's office. But on cabinet offices and appointments such as to the school board, Mayor Kelly makes his own pick, and many of his appointments have been of a nonpolitical character.

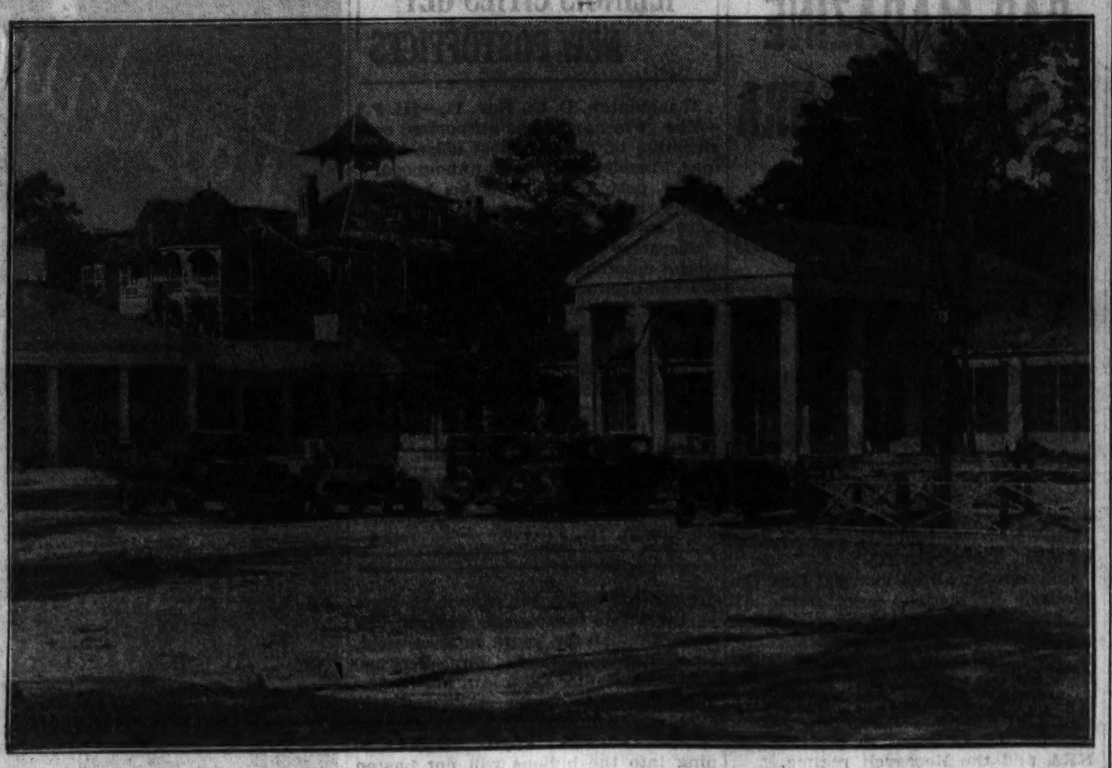
For example, when M. S. Szymczak went to Washington the mayor appointed Robert B. Upham as controller. His politics was unknown to the politicians, but he had been vice president of a bank which closed its doors only after it had paid its depositors in full, and Mayor Kelly wanted a man who knew banking and bankers and got him.

Urges Fair Next Year.

As "World's Fair Mayor" Mr. Kelly took the lead in arranging for the opening of the Fair again next year. He demanded it of the Fair commissioners as a "pump for prosperity" all over the country. As head of the south park board, the mayor has made a record in the construction of the lake front improvement from Jackson park to Grant park. The Field museum, the stadium, the aquarium, and the planetarium were established during his administration of the south parks, which furnished the setting for the Exposition.

In council meetings the sessions are now business like. The mayor has not submitted one veto. The old frenzied oratory that used to rock the rafters has disappeared and the aldermen seem to be pulling with the mayor.

President to Dedicate Hall in Georgia



"Georgia Hall," at Warm Springs, Ga., which is being rushed to completion so that President Roosevelt can dedicate it when he arrives in Warm Springs this week for the Thanksgiving holiday. The building, to be used as headquarters of the Warm Springs Foundation, was built in honor of the President by public subscriptions from citizens of Georgia.

[Associated Press Photo.]

MAYOR-ELECT OF NEW YORK SAILS FOR PANAMA

New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Mayor Elect Fiorello H. La Guardia slipped away from New York today for a two weeks' vacation. He left aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania, which sailed at 11 a. m. bound for the Panama canal zone.

Maj. La Guardia was accompanied by his wife; Frank A. Tichenor, publisher of the New Outlook, of which Alfred E. Smith is editor, and Mrs. Tichenor.

The party will disembark at Cristobal and, according to present plans, will fly back from there to Washington over the Pan-American airways.

Prof. A. A. Berle Jr. and Robert Moses will represent Mayor-Elect La Guardia at the conference called for next Wednesday in Washington by Harry L. Hopkins to give a send-off to the program by which the Civil Works administration plans to provide jobs for 4,000,000 persons.

The appointments made by the mayor-elect are looked upon as politically strategic. Prof. Berle is one of President Roosevelt's staff of advisers and Mr. Moses is chairman of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's committee to coöperate with the national government in securing aid for public works projects in New York state.

WED TO SPITE PARENTS, SAYS MERRY FAHRNEY

Her New Husband Still Denies Marriage.

Mrs. Merry Fahrney Parker-Pickering Eiszner of Oak Park, 22 year old heiress to a part of the patent medicine fortune left by her grandfather, Peter Fahrney, was quoted as saying yesterday that she married Frank V. Eiszner of River Forest last Friday "to spite the family." She added that she still loved Count George di Georgio who sailed from New York for Chile a week ago at the request of immigration authorities.

The new bride revealed her motive to her former husband, Hugh Parker-Pickering, whom she divorced last summer. Parker-Pickering told of his interview with his ex-wife as he was boarding an afternoon plane at the Chicago airport to return to New York. He came here early yesterday after reading of his former wife's elopement with Eiszner to Aurora and of the automobile tragedy in which her new husband's brother, Donald Eiszner, was killed.

Parker-Pickering's Story.

Parker-Pickering said his ex-wife complained to him that she had been unable to get her parents to consent to her marriage with the count and had married Eiszner in spite. She told him that she still was in love with the count, Parker-Pickering said.

This was the situation yesterday after every one except the bridgroom, Eiszner, had admitted that the wedding actually had taken place. From his father's home at 836 Lathrop avenue, River Forest, Eiszner steadfastly maintained that he never had married.

The elopement of Eiszner and Mrs. Parker-Pickering was revealed early Friday when the automobile in which the newlyweds, relatives and friends were returning from Aurora to Oak Park overturned near Plainfield, killing Eiszner's brother. The young couple went into seclusion and conflicting reports were given out. These were cleared up when Justice of the Peace E. M. Enderson of Aurora admitted that he had performed the marriage ceremony.

Details of the Marriage.

Yesterday Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fahrney of 400 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park, announced that the Fahrneys were convinced that their daughter was young Eiszner's bride. Justice of the Peace Enderson exhibited the marriage license bearing the signatures of the young couple which becomes a permanent county record of the proceedings. D. M. Currier, 1120 Browning street, Aurora, at whose home the marriage took place, told other details.

Attorney Kirkland said that Mr. and Mrs. Fahrney, who refused to make any statement, were shocked and grieved by the marriage. He said they would take no action to annul it, however, feeling that Merry is "more than 21 years old and free to make her own decisions."

Mr. Kirkland said that Mrs. Fahrney had told him her daughter was in a hospital suffering from concussion of the brain as a result of the automobile accident.

Eiszner Still Denies It.

At his home young Eiszner refused to see interviewers or to answer the telephone. A young woman who did answer telephone calls asked Eiszner either to confirm or deny the marriage after telling him of the announcement made by Attorney Kirkland. She told callers that Eiszner still asserted: "No wedding took place."

Justice of the Peace Enderson said he had denied performing the marriage ceremony when questioned Friday morning because he had been asked by his friend Currier to keep it secret. Currier said that he had helped the couple get their license and allowed the ceremony to be held in his home because of friendship for another member of the party.

"My mother, some neighbors and I were witnesses," Currier said. "Enderson was nervous and stammered while reading the service because it was his first wedding performance. The bride shivered and was very solemn. The bridegroom had no ring so the bride took a big diamond off her right hand and let him put it on the proper finger."

Miss Porter in Seclusion.

Miss Day Porter, 320 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, who complained on Friday that her three year engagement to Eiszner was broken off by his elopement, was inaccessible yesterday. Miss Porter's mother, Mrs. D. C. Porter, said, however, that both she and her daughter had heard rumors that Eiszner was to marry Mrs. Parker-Pickering.

When asked if her daughter might take any court action against Eiszner as a result of his marriage she exclaimed: "Most certainly not. That's absurd."

Engagement Off

Miss Day Porter, 25 years old, of Oak Park, whose three year engagement to marry Frank V. Eiszner of River Forest was upset when Eiszner eloped with Mrs. Merry Fahrney Parker-Pickering.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SUBURBAN SERVICE OF I. C. GOES ON NEW SCHEDULE TOMORROW

With the issuance of new schedules effective tomorrow as a result of the close of the World's Fair, regular patrons of the Illinois Central railroad's suburban service will find 24 more trains and lower fares than before the Exposition.

The local, express, and special trains will resume their pre-Fair schedules as to the number of stops. The World's Fair stops of express and special trains at 18th, 23d, 31st, and 35th streets will be eliminated with resultant improved time.

Although the special World's Fair rates to and from Exposition stations will be abolished, three reductions made at about the time the Fair opened will remain in effect. These are: One way fares on a general basis of 2 cents a mile, 10 day limit round trip fares at 10 per cent less than double the one way fares, and a refund of 10 per cent of the total cost of a 60 ride individual monthly ticket if twelve or more rides remained unused.

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It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "*how*" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. *NOW!*

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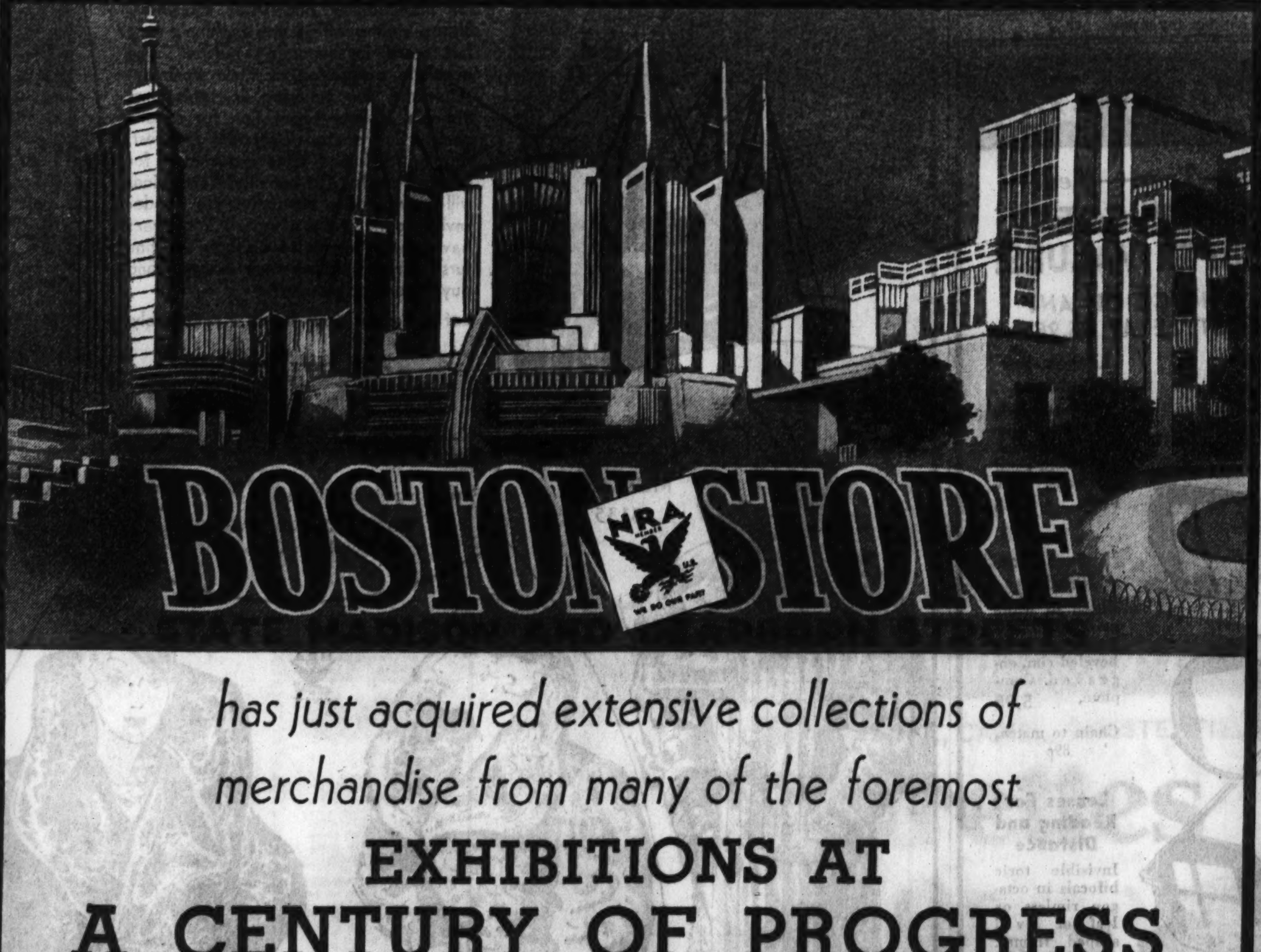

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Silver Fox • Persian Lamb • Sable Dyed Kolinsky • Mink • Beaver • Marten • On Coats of rare exquisite beauty—tailored exclusively for Lane Bryant. Now in a great November Sale at only $59.

Sizes 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 56

Lane Bryant
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MISS JEAN HYMAN BOWS TO SOCIETY AT A RECEPTION

Miss Helen Walcott Weds Roderick McKenzie.

BY JUDITH CASS.

(Pictures on page 17.)

Miss Jean Hyman, the attractive blue eyed, dark haired debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hyman, was presented to society yesterday afternoon at a reception given by her parents in the paneled drawing rooms of the Fortnightly club at 120 Bellevue place.

Between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock Miss Hyman, stunning in a citron yellow velvet gown with an old fashioned bouquet of valley lilies for its only decoration, received several hundred friends with her parents. Mrs. Hyman was fashionably gowned in black velvet.

Stringed Orchestra Plays.

The many flowers received by the debutante were used as decoration throughout the club. A long refectory table, handsomely done in silver candelabra and a floral centerpiece, was spread in the club ballroom, where a stringed orchestra played throughout the afternoon.

There wasn't a guest who enjoyed the party more than Mrs. Herbert G. B. Alexander, the debutante's maternal grandmother, who gave a dinner dance for her granddaughter and two dozen of her friends last night in the Joseph Urban room of the Congress hotel.

Miss Helen Marie Castle and Miss Ethel Dixon were the two post-debs assisting Miss Hyman yesterday afternoon. The other ten assistants were all debutantes of this season. The group included Miss Nancy Morse, Miss Patsy Keith, Miss Barbara Bastien, Miss Marie Louise Gardner, Miss Kean Hughes, Miss Virginia Ashcraft, Miss Jean Wilhelm, Miss Jean O'Brien, Miss Josephine Templeton, and Miss Betty Alexander.

Helen Walcott a Bride.

For her wedding yesterday afternoon to Roderick McKenzie, Miss Helen Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howe Walcott of Winnetka, wore the ivory satin gown that was used by her mother on her wedding day and the court train trimmed in duchess lace that was her great-grandmother's. Over the train floated a delicate tulle veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms.

The service was read at 4 o'clock in the chapel of Christ Episcopal church in Winnetka by Dr. Ashley Gerhard. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Julie Walcott, who was gowned in a peach taffeta dress with a brown velvet girdle and hat. The bridal bouquet was made of gardenias and valley lilies while Miss Walcott carried a sheaf of talisman roses combined with brown chrysanthemums.

Robert Godfrey served Mr. McKenzie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. McKenzie of Hubbard Woods, as best man. Ushering were William E. Elliott, who made a flying trip from Princeton university where he is a student; Gilbert Smith, Herman Lackner, and McKenzie Mothersell, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a two weeks' wedding trip Mr. McKenzie and his bride are to be at home at 820 Forest avenue, Evanston.

WIDOW IGNORED BY WILL OF LUKS FILED IN COURT

New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—A contest over the estate of George Benjamin Luks, American painter, who died on Oct. 29, was thought probable today. His will was filed for probate in the Surrogate's court. The artist left his estate to a brother and sister and failed to mention his widow or son. The estate, according to the petition for probate, was formally valued at "more than $10,000."

In his will drawn on Dec. 22, 1930, Mr. Luks left his estate in equal shares to his ister, Anna Luks, whose address is given in care of Dr. Nelden's sanitarium, West Englewood, N. J.; the brother, William Durden Luks, lives in Manhattan. The latter was named executor in the will.

The widow, Mrs. Mercedes Carbonell Luks, whose name was omitted in the testament, could not be reached at her home today. The son, Kent Vorrath De Garmo Luks, is a child of the artist's first marriage. It was said that the will was drawn when Mr. Luks was separted from his wife, but they were later reconciled. Assets are said to be about $5,000 in cash and several of the artist's unsold paintings.

14 ILLINOIS U. CO-EDS HONORED; TWO CHICAGOANS

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Fourteen University of Illinois co-eds were today initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary sorority. Among those honored were three from Chicago and suburbs. Those initiated follow:

Mary E. Ruskamp, 1715 West 94th street, and Evelyn Mortensen, 8052 South Marshfield avenue, both of Chicago; Helen A. Wolf, 2409 East street, Berwyn; Elizabeth Walker, St. Joseph; Velma M. Eichorn, Metamora; Maxine Mummert, Astoria; Frances J. Utterback and Charlotte Beard, both of Urbana; Catherine R. Davis, Clayton; Margaret E. Baum, Georgetown; Barbara L. Richards, Chrisman; Eunice E. Baker, Sheldon; Emma L. Finchman, Pratt, Kas., and Charlotte M. Smith, Chalmers, Ind.

ROB STORE, FLEE UNDER FIRE.

Three bandits, two armed with sawed-off shotguns, yesterday escaped with $110 from a grocery at 1222 South Washtenaw avenue amid a fusillade of shots fired by the owner, Louis Nurenberg.

ANNOUNCING
The New "TINY TIM" for the
DEAF
First showing. Smallest in the world. Try it and forget your affliction. 10 day demonstration and hearing test Free.
M. W. HAIRE, A. E.
5 S. Wabash Top Floor T-10

Stock Up for the Coming Months

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

BUY Groceries NOW

● Now is the time to put in your winter supply of foods. These special low A&P prices will save you money, and such famous brands as Heinz, Gold Medal and others assure you the finest quality. You'll be glad later on when you think of how much you saved by stocking up when prices were at their lowest. Fill your pantry shelves this week with fine foods from A&P.

Canned Vegetables

Miss Wisconsin SIFTED EARLY JUNE **PEAS** 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS . 3 16-OZ. CANS 25c
FANCY QUALITY PUMPKIN . 3 29-OZ. CANS 25c
SAUERKRAUT HAMILTON'S FANCY . . . . 2 NO. 3 CANS 23c
TOMATOES IONA BRAND FULL STANDARD QUALITY . 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c
DEL MONTE SPINACH . . . . . NO. 2 CAN 14c
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 12-OZ. CANS 29c
ASPARAGUS TIPS CALIFORNIA . NO. 1 SQ. CAN 25c
TAYLOR SWEET POTATOES . . NO. 3 CAN 12c

Canned Foods

Heinz Soups Cream of Tomato, Vegetable, Noodle and Cream of Mushroom 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c

HEINZ PREPARED SPAGHETTI . 2 21-OZ. CANS 25c
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH 20-OZ. CAN 21c
COLLEGE INN RICE DINNER . . CAN 11c
WHITE HOUSE MILK . . . . 4 TALL CANS 25c
RIPE OLIVES LARGE SIZE . . . . . 2 9-OZ. CANS 25c
TALL BOY VEGETABLE SOUP 2 NO. 2½ TALL CANS 23c
DROMEDARY PIMENTOES . 2 4-OZ. CANS 17c

Appetizers and Sauces

Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 19c

HEINZ VINEGAR CIDER OR WHITE . . . 24-OZ. BOTTLE 15c
DILL PICKLES CENTURY OF PROGRESS AND DAILY'S GENUINE . . 2 QT. JARS 25c
PICKLES OLD VIRGINIA SWEET OR SWEET MIXED . . . 7-OZ. BOTTLE 10c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 3 12½-OZ. CANS 23c
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE . . 12-OZ. CAN 10c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING . . PINT JAR 15c
A-1 SAUCE . . . . 6-OZ. BOTTLE 29c
SNIDER'S OYSTER COCKTAIL SAUCE . . BOTTLE 17c
GULDEN'S MUSTARD . . . . . 8-OZ. JAR 14c

Fruits and Vegetables

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **Oranges** MEDIUM SIZE DOZ. 25c

LARGE SIZE . DOZ. 32c

JONATHAN APPLES EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON 5 LBS. 25c
GREEN BEANS FANCY STRINGLESS FLORIDA . 2 12-OZ. QTS. 13c
OREGON CAULIFLOWER . . MED. SIZE HEAD 15c
FANCY PEARS BOSC . . . . 3 LBS. 23c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS . . . . 2 LBS. 25c
YELLOW ONIONS . . . . 4 LBS. 10c

Canned Fruits

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT QUARTERED **PEARS** NO. 2½ CAN 15c

RED PITTED CHERRIES FINE FOR PIES NO. 2 CAN 10c
DEL MONTE PEACHES . 2 NO. 1 CANS 25c
CALIFORNIA FRUITS . . 3 8-OZ. CANS 23c
(APRICOTS, CHERRIES, PEARS, PEACHES, PINEAPPLE, TIDBITS)
FRUIT COCKTAIL EVEREADY . 15-OZ. CAN 15c
APPLE SAUCE QUAKER MAID . . . NO. 2 CAN 10c
APRICOTS IONA BRAND FULL STANDARD QUALITY NO. 2½ CAN 18c
SLICED PINEAPPLE HAWAIIAN IONA BRAND NO. 2½ CAN 19c
DROMEDARY GRAPE FRUIT NO. 2 CAN 15c

Baking Needs

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 24½-LB. BAG 99c 5-LB. BAG 23c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR . . 24½-LB. BAG 85c 5-LB. BAG 19c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER . . . . 1-LB. TIN 25c
CAKE FLOUR GOLD MEDAL SOFTASILK . 44-OZ. PKG. 25c
HERSHEY BAKING CHOCOLATE . . 2 8-OZ. BARS 25c
BAKER'S YELLOW LABEL COCOANUT 4-OZ. CAN 14c
T. & T. PUMPKIN PIE SPICE . 1½-OZ. PKG. 9c
FLAKO PIE CRUST . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 13c
CITRON PEEL LIBERTY BRAND ORANGE, LEMON . 3½-OZ. PKG. 9c
SUGAR DOMINO XXXX OR OLD-FASHIONED BROWN 2 1-LB. PKGS. 17c

Miscellaneous

CHOICE HAND-PICKED NAVY BEANS OR BLUE ROSE **RICE** 2 LBS. 9c

ROBERTS SMOKED BRAUNSCHWEIGER STYLE LIVER SAUSAGE . . . . LB. 17c
BOLOGNA SAUGAGE ROBERTS LG. SIZE LB. 19c
SUNSWEET LARGE SIZE PRUNES . 1-LB. PKG. 13c
BAGDAD DATES (Pitted) . 8-OZ. PKG. 14c
ROYAL FRUIT GELATIN 3 PKGS 20c
RIVAL DOG FOOD . . 3 1-LB. CANS 25c
KEN-L-RATION . . . . 1-LB. CAN 10c

Cheese and Preserves

FANCY WISCONSIN BRICK **CHEESE** LB. 15c

PRESERVES ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY 3 32-OZ. JARS $1
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD CHEESE AMERICAN, PIMENTO, BRICK 2 ½-LB. PKGS. 29c
LAKE SHORE HONEY . . 5-LB. PAIL 49c
APPLE BUTTER . . . . . 28-OZ. JAR 19c
AGED AMERICAN CHEESE LB. 19c
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE . 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 17c
MARMALADE CROSS & BLACKWELL ORANGE 16-OZ. JAR 28c

Special Monday and Tuesday Only!

LUCKY STRIKE, CAMEL, CHESTERFIELD OR OLD GOLD **Cigarettes** PKG. 10c CARTON OF 200 $1.00

Limit of Three Cartons to Each Customer!

Beverages

Maxwell House COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 27c

BOKAR COFFEE . . . . . . LB. 25c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE . . . . LB. 21c
OVALTINE . . . . 8-OZ. CAN 32c
A & P GRAPE JUICE . . . . PINT BOTTLE 15c
EDELWEISS GINGER ALE OR HIRES ROOT BEER 3 24-OZ. BTLS. 25c PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
COLLEGE INN GINGER ALE PALE DRY 3 24-OZ. BTLS. 25c PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
HYDROX SWEET APPLE CIDER 3 24-OZ. BTLS. 29c PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
COCO-MALT . . . . 8-OZ. CAN 24c

Breakfast Suggestions

Virginia Sweet PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20-OZ. PKGS. 15c

VIRGINIA SWEET SYRUP . . . 16-OZ. JUG 19c
MALT-O-MEAL QUICK COOKING CEREAL 1½-LB. PKG. 19c
WHEATENA . . . . 22-OZ. PKG. 21c
LOG CABIN SYRUP . . . . 12-OZ. CAN 25c
KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP . . 1½-LB. CAN 11c
SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20-OZ. PKGS. 15c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT 2 1-LB. PKGS. 23c
SELECTED BULK EGGS . . . . DOZ. 21c
SHREDDED WHEAT . . . . . PKG. 13c

Bakery Goods

GRANDMOTHER'S WHITE OR BRAN **Raisin Bread** 2 16-OZ. LOAVES 15c

FIG BARS UNEEDA BAKERS SPECIAL . . 2 LBS. 25c
RAISIN FRUIT COOKIES UNEEDA BAKERS . . LB. 29c
FAVORITES ASSORTED FANCY COOKIES UNEEDA BAKERS . PKG. 29c
DOUGHNUTS GRANDMOTHER'S PLAIN OR SUGARED . PKG OF 6 10c
BUTTER PARKER HOUSE ROLLS PKG. OF TWELVE 15c
100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD GRANDMOTHER'S 16-OZ. LOAF 7c

Household Needs

American Family SOAP 10 BARS 49c

An Exceptionally Low Price!

AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES . 21-OZ. PKG. 15c
BIRDS-EYE MATCHES . . . 6 BOXES 25c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP . . . 4 CAKES 17c
QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS 2 21-OZ. PKGS. 25c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER . . . 4 CANS 17c
BRILLO "CLEANS POTS AND PANS" . . 2 5-PAD PKGS. 17c
WAX-RITE FLOOR WAX NO-RUB . PINT CAN 39c
SEMINOLE TISSUE "COTTON-SOFT" . . 4 ROLLS 25c
CLOROX . . . . QT. BOTTLE 29c
SCOT TOWELS . . . . . . ROLL 11c
CLIMALENE . . . . LGE. PKG. 23c

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

A & P FOOD STORES

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

ASK HALF DAY'S PAY A MONTH TO HELP NEEDY

Charity Fund to Appeal to Employed People.

The employed people of Chicago are to be asked to give half a day's pay a month to help 500,000 persons dependent upon the funds to be raised in the $4,000,000 Community fund drive for Allied Chicago Charities. This annual appeal for the old established private welfare institutions whose services must go on year after year will begin tomorrow.

Six hundred workers in the trades, industries, and professions division of the fund campaign will set out seeking pledges from the gainfully employed on Tuesday after a dinner tomorrow night in the Union League club. Harold Swift, Alexander Legge, and Edward L. Ryerson Jr. will address this gathering, giving final instructions for the raising of the fund.

Pledges will be sought through employers who will suggest to employés that those who can afford it make the pledge of a half day's pay a month for six months. A full day's pay was asked in previous campaigns. Leaders feel the smaller pledges will be sufficient, with employment increasing this year and the budgets of the charitable agencies decreased to a minimum.

Will Explain Charity Functions.

The difference between public and private charitable functions will be explained by the campaign workers. They will point out that the public relief funds can be used only for food, clothing, shelter, and relief work, and only among the unemployed. The private charities, it will be explained, are the established agencies that must perform their services to the needy in prosperous times as well during a depression. When a depression comes these services are necessarily increased.

Only three of the 102 private agencies joining in the Community fund give relief in homes. They are the Jewish Social Service bureau, the Salvation Army, and the United Charities. There are many health agencies, such as the Infant Welfare society and the Visiting Nurse association; neighborhood centers such as the Chicago Boys' club and Olivet institute, and agencies caring for children, such as the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society.

Leaders of the Fund.

The Community fund, formerly known as the Emergency Welfare Fund of Cook County, is headed by R. Douglas Stuart. James H. Douglas and H. A. Behrens are co-chairmen of the campaign, and Charles W. Bergquist is chairman of the trades, industries, and professions division, upon which the fund will depend to raise its pledges in the public drive.

The allocation of last year's fund among the various agencies is on file at the fund headquarters, 111 West Washington street, and is open to public inspection. Less than 1.5 per cent of the money collected was used for administrative purposes.

COUNTY LISTS WORKERS NEEDED UNDER JOB PLAN

Four thousand Cook county residents who are on the relief rolls can be given employment all winter on useful projects in the sanitary district under President Roosevelt's $400,000,000 civil works program, it was announced yesterday by Thomas J. Bowler, president of the district.

"Our survey thus far indicates that we will be able to use that number of men in the painting of bridges and buildings, general repair work, in cleaning sewers and ditches, and in the improvement of our roadways," Mr. Bowler said. "We estimate the total cost for the employment of the 4,000 men at the prevailing wage scales for a thirty hour week at $500,000. Of that sum more than 70 per cent will go for labor and the remainder for materials."

The county board has already estimated that it can use 15,000 men for various rehabilitation work under the Roosevelt relief plan which is designed to take 4,000,000 men from the relief rolls throughout the country. In the west and Lincoln park systems 2,000 can be so employed. Surveys to determine the number of men to be similarly employed by the city, the school board and the south park system, are now going on.

Mayor Kelly leaves for Washington, D. C., on Tuesday to attend a conference called by Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the civil works fund. It is expected that the mayor will take with him a list of the work projects.

Former Policeman Admits Burglarizing of 20 Homes

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A former Racine, Wis., policeman, Walter A. Henery, 38, admitted today, Police Capt. A. L. McQuire said, that he had burglarized more than 20 St. Louis homes during the last five months.

Cook County Ranks 12th as Grower of Cucumbers

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Cook county, Illinois, after furnishing the ground for metropolitan Chicago, nevertheless ranks twelfth in the production of cucumbers.

Genuine Oak Leather
Half Soles
47c
Attached to Any Size Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

War Veterans in Forest Army Corps

Here are two world war veterans wearing the new winter uniforms of the civilian conservation corps of the type issued for Southern California. The uniforms vary according to the location of the camps.
[Acme Photo.]

13,000 FAMILIES OFF DOLE DUE TO C. C. C. IN STATE

Receive $342,666 from Kin in Camps.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Thirteen thousand Illinois families have been removed from relief rolls by having one of their members recruited into the forest army initiated by President Roosevelt, Robert Fechner, director of the emergency conservation corps, revealed today.

Relief expenditures by the federal government, however, have been increased by the shift, Mr. Fechner's figures show. Whereas relief allotments to families affected by the conservation work formerly totaled $262,262, the allotments to the families through the forest army now aggregate $342,666.

A total of 15,591 men have been enrolled in the conservation army from Illinois, according to the report which was drawn up for Mr. Fechner by Wilfrid S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois relief commission. These men, more than half of whom have come from Cook county, have been drawn from 15,078 families.

Of these families 2,389 still are on relief rolls despite the pay being given the men for work in conservation camps. In Cook county, out of 7,643 families affected, 350 still remain on relief rolls.

Mr. Reynolds also reported to Mr. Fechner that as far as he knew there had been no adverse criticism of the forest army in Illinois by its members or their families.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Nov. 11 to noon Nov. 12:

Chicago-St. Louis and Evansville—Scattered clouds.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Broken to scattered clouds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Broken clouds, a few snow flurries near Lake Erie.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Partly overcast, some light snow over north portion.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Clear sky or scattered clouds.

Cleveland-New York—Overcast or broken clouds except scattered near New York.

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT HELD AT MARSEILLES

Arrested in Chicago several days ago, Fred Beigelbeck, 25 years old, was held in the La Salle county jail at Marseilles yesterday as one of the three bandits who obtained $9,000 in a robbery of the First National Bank of Marseilles on Aug. 16, 1932.

Beigelbeck, who was identified by the bank cashier at a detective bureau showup here, protested that he was innocent. He was taken to Marseilles late Friday night by Sheriff E. J. Welter.

Sheriff Welter said that the other two robbers had been slain since the holdup. One was Guy Ellis of Chicago, who was shot by a posse after a robbery of the Millbrook, Ill., bank last spring. The other was James Hill, also of Chicago, driver of the car in the Marseilles holdup, who was slain in a robbery at Davenport, Ia.

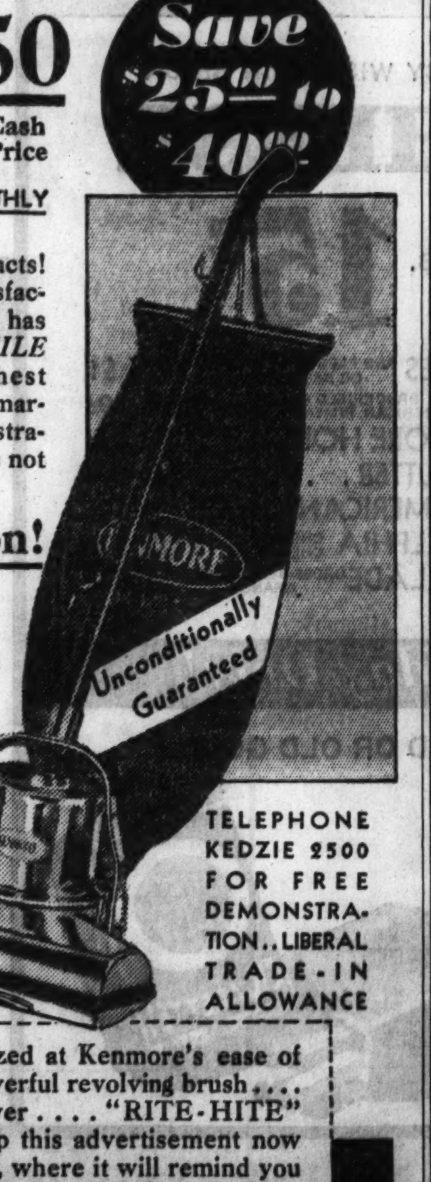
Don't PAY More Than $39.50 For Any Cleaner . . . UNLESS That Cleaner Will DO More!

Nationally Famous
KENMORE DE LUXE
$39.50 Cash Price
$3 DOWN $4 MONTHLY
Plus Carrying Charge
Save $25.00 to $40.00

Investigate, learn the facts! Prove to your own satisfaction that KENMORE has *ALL* the *WORTHWHILE* features of the highest priced cleaners on the market. A FREE demonstration in your home does not obligate you to buy.

Triple Action!
1. BEATING . .
2. SWEEPING . .
3. SUCTION . .

$3 DOWN Puts It In Your Home



TELEPHONE KEDZIE 2500 FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION . . LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

You will be amazed at Kenmore's ease of operation . . . . powerful revolving brush . . . . deep beating power . . . . "RITE-HITE" adjusting dial. Clip this advertisement now and keep it handy, where it will remind you tomorrow to call Kedzie 2500 (ask for Miss Kerwin) for a Kenmore FREE demonstration!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Neighborhood Stores Everywhere

RUM PLOT TRIAL STARTS MONDAY; RECALLS MURDER

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Federal Judge J. Earl Major's courtroom in the Federal building will be the scene of the government's last big push against organized violation of the fast dying prohibition law.

District Attorney Frank K. Lemon has summoned some 40 witnesses from Illinois and Iowa against a syndicate of more than 30 men that controlled bootlegging in Davenport, Ia.; Rock Island, and surrounding territory.

Among them may be the widow of a Davenport bootlegger whose lips were sealed by a fusilade of bullets before he could tell his story to the grand jury here.

The start of the trial here is set for Monday at 10 a. m.

Statue of Liberty Will Be Repaired to Create 25 Jobs

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The statue of liberty in New York harbor will be repaired by the federal government to make visitors more comfortable and provide work. The improvements will cost $25,000 and, officials said, will provide five months' work for 25 men.

ITALIANS CELEBRATE 64TH BIRTHDAY OF KING VICTOR EMMANUEL

ROME, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Italy celebrated King Victor Emmanuel's 64th birthday today in a burst of popular excitement and merrymaking rivaling the Armistice day celebrations of other countries.

The people had particular reason for rejoicing, because the date signified the completion of a third of a century of rule by the popular monarch. During the celebrations it was recalled that he was a warrior king who remained at the front almost every day of the war, and the people gave him tribute for this record while other nations celebrated the armistice.

Italy's own Armistice day was celebrated one week ago, the anniversary of the date when the war ended on the Italo-Austrian front. The king reviewed the Rome garrison in the presence of a number of ministers and members of the diplomatic corps.

DOGS KILL 20 SHEEP ON FARM.

Litchfield, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Twenty head of sheep owned by M. J. Buscher were destroyed by dogs at his farm this week.

Druggist Puts Up a Fight; Robbers Shoot Him in Leg

Two robbers entered the drug store of Benjamin Brussell at 3661 West 16th street last night and found the proprietor alone. He made no resistance when they looted his cash register of $35, but decided to fight when the bandits started to search him. By struggling he saved the $20, but one of the robbers shot him in the left leg.

UNRESERVED PUBLIC
AUCTION
VALUABLE
OIL PAINTINGS
TUESDAY, NOV. 14th, AT 2 P. M.
At 423 SO. WABASH AVE.
Exhibition Today, 1 to 5 P. M.
ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
Auctioneer
Catalogs Ready

IF WE COULD ADVERTISE THE NAME—YOU WOULD HURRY TO WURLITZER'S!

NATIONALLY KNOWN
WRINGERLESS
ELECTRIC WASHER
MADE TO SELL FOR $109.50
$39.50
$1.00 A WEEK
(Small Carrying Charge)
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for your old washer

MADE by the largest manufacturer of electrical appliances in the world—we agreed not to advertise the name!

No Wringer—No Broken Buttons!
The spinner dries the clothes.
Washes and Dries at Same Time!

"G-E" MOTOR!
6-sheet Capacity!
Porcelain Tub!

If you cannot come in at once phone WABash 1560.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
WURLITZER
329 So WABASH AVE

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

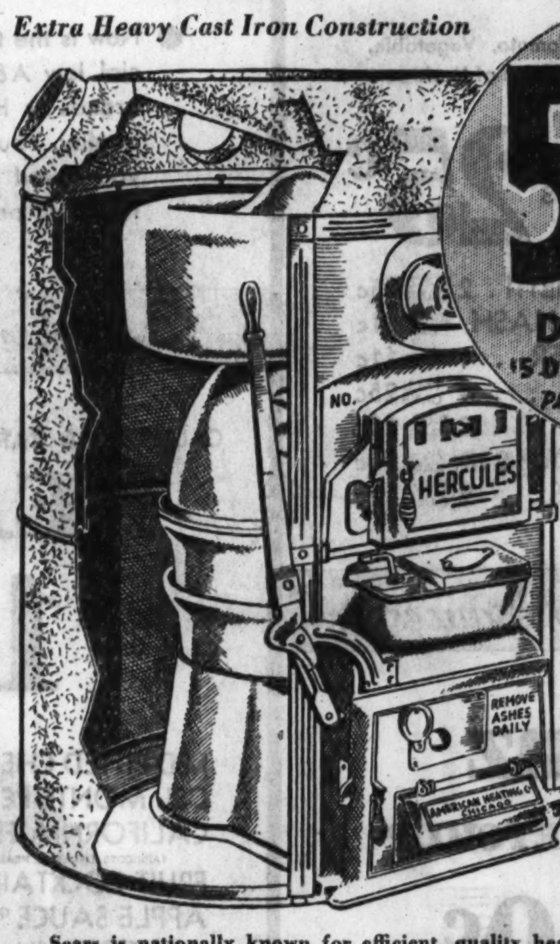
Sears Fall Drive for 100 Thousand New Customers

The Most Modern and Efficient Electric Washer
Kenmore Toperator
Wash, Wring, Drain All from the Top!
79.95 Delivered
$5 Down—$7 a Month
(Plus Carrying Charge)

Only at Sears can you buy this new marvel. Designed and developed in our own laboratories, these washers embody principles and improvements that are revolutionizing the industry. All controls are at the top, no more stooping or bending. Get the most efficient, fastest, safest washer on the market today. And it's priced surprisingly low to win your patronage.

- New Streamlined Exterior of Green Porcelain with Chromium Bands
- New Unit Control
- Improved Triple Vane Gyrators
- White Porcelain Interior of Tub

KNOCK OUT WINTER with this HERCULES FURNACE
Extra Heavy Cast Iron Construction



54.95 and Up According to Size.
DELIVERED
$5 DOWN—$6 A MONTH
Plus Carrying Charge

★ One Piece Radiator
★ Massive Oversize Dome
★ Deep One Piece Ash Pit
★ Automatic Humidifier
★ Slipon Type Front
★ Low Operating Cost

Sears is nationally known for efficient, quality heating systems. Here is a massive furnace that's a giant in value and efficiency, and a midget in fuel consumption. Just read the features listed above, come in and see this cast iron wonder. You'll be convinced that it's the outstanding furnace at anywhere near this low price in Chicago. Fully guaranteed by Sears!

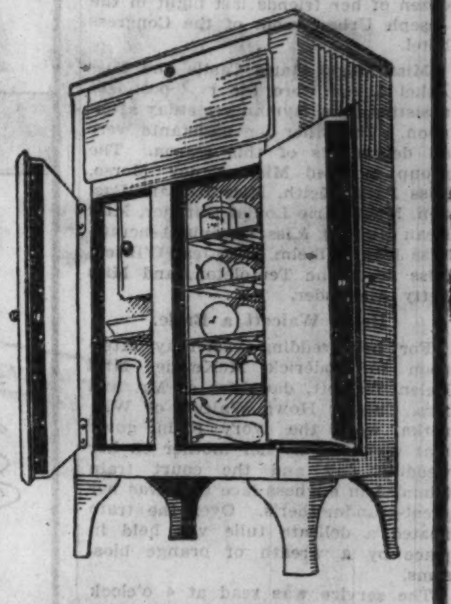
FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
A Complete Quality Line at Sears Saving Prices

ANDIRONS of cast iron in burnt antique brass finish. Hand wrought design. Pair . . 3.50

FIRE SET consisting of 5 tools in burnt antique brass finish. Complete 6.25

SCREEN, heavy crimped, copper plated. Popular 36x30 inch size. Sturdy, serviceable. 2.69

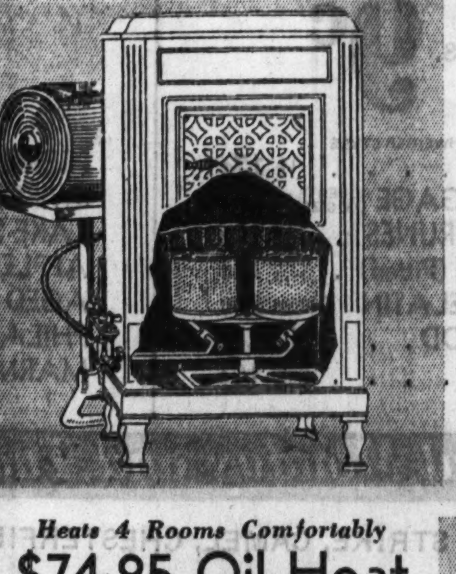
GRATE, for a natural fireplace. Coal or wood type. 18 inch size, special 4.59



A Big Bargain for Big Families
7 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
$219 Value—and Worth It!
159.95 Delivered
$16 Down—$10 a Month
(Plus Carrying Charge)

Built to Sears high standards of quality and efficiency, this electric refrigerator is a marvelous buy at this special price. Superior construction all the way through. The motor and compressor are one integral unit so there are no belts to slip, no valves to leak. Handsome white enameled double door box. It's fully guaranteed—and that means you must be satisfied.

- Porcelain Enameled, Inside and Out
- Extra Large Ice Cube Capacity
- 9 Point Quick Freeze Control
- 7 Cubic Foot Capacity

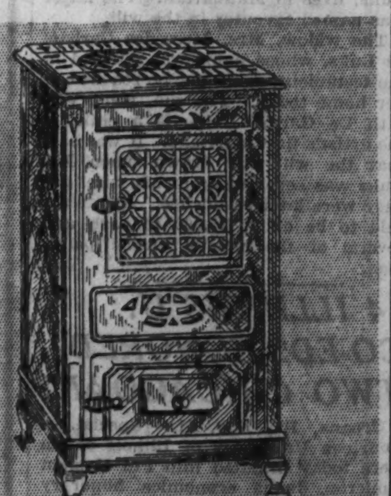


Turn Your Present Stove or Circulator Into an Oil Burner!
Sears "Twin Six" Conversion Burner
Delivered and Installed
27.95
$3 Down
$5 a Month
(Plus Carrying Charge)

Get clean, healthy heat now at low cost. This famous blue flame conversion heater unit fits any standard rectangular firepot. Burns low priced fuel. Free installation by experts. Fully guaranteed.

High Grade 3 Room Heaters Now at Record Savings!
The "Challenge" Heat Circulator
Delivered and Installed
24.95
$3 Down
$4 a Month
(Plus Carrying Charge)

All the features of much higher priced heaters. Grained walnut porcelain enameled finish, large ashpit and feed door, gas tight and air tight, holds fire overnight. Burns soft coal or wood.
(With magazine for hard coal, 27.95)



Heats 4 Rooms Comfortably
$74.95 Oil Heat Circulator
Delivered and Installed
69.95
$5 Down
$7 a Month
(Plus Carrying Charge)

Heat your home comfortably, efficiently and economically. No ashes, no dust, no smoke. Clean, steady heat, day after day, no matter what the weather. Especially designed to burn low priced fuel oil. Delivered and installed by our own experts. Fully guaranteed.

Already a Sensation
New Improved Oil Heater
Delivered and Installed
22.95
$3 Down
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$200,000 BAIL IS SET FOR LEADER OF KIDNAP GANG

Is Held to Grand Jury as Abductor of Gambler.

Frank Souder, one of the leaders of the downstate gang accused of squeezing $500,000 out of the kidnaping racket in the last three years, was held to the grand jury in bonds of $200,000 yesterday when he was arraigned before Police Magistrate Carl Carlson in Blue Island.

Souder waived examination on the charge that his gang had twice collected ransom for the release of James Hackett, Blue Island gambler, once in May, 1931, and again in May, 1933. Hackett did not appear. The state was represented by Assistant State's Attorney Eugene Wachoski and by Joseph Healy, state's attorney's investigator, who signed the complaint on the Hackett abductions.

Wife Seeks $200,000 Bail Fund.

Lacking $200,000 in ready cash, Souder was removed from the heavily guarded courtroom to the county jail, there to await the outcome of his wife's fund seeking trip to Benton, Ill., where Souder is said to operate a sporting goods shop, out of which, it is said, he controls all the gambling and slot machine concessions downstate.

Souder grinned when his lawyer, George Crane, objected that "no one could raise $200,000." Prosecutor Wachowski had objected to granting any bail, pointing out that kidnaping was a capital offense, on a par with murder.

The dapper, bespectacled prisoner, whose cultured conversation has amazed his captors, chatted affably with the two policemen to whom he was handcuffed as he waited in the office of Chief William Hankey of the Blue Island police before going to the county jail. The talk turned to the subject of jury trials.

He's Against Jury System.

"I conjecture it would be preferable to be heard before one man with the intelligence to understand my case rather than to face a jury of twelve, none of whom had finished the eighth grade," Souder observed. "I personally do not favor the jury system. They bring into the box a group of farmers, none of whom could be expected to perceive the significant points of either prosecution or defense."

Astonished by the gangster's grammatical aplomb, Chief Hankey fumbled a handshake when Souder bade him a pleasant good-by and thanked him for "courtesies." In a mood of real or simulated joviality later at the jail Souder suggested that a guard telephone Hackett to come over and join him in his cell in a game of cards.

Two Other Members Held.

Two other members of the band, Gale Swolley and Julian "Babe" Jones, now held incommunicado, may be booked shortly, according to Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for State's Attorney Courtney. Relatives of Jones, on whose reputed confession the authorities are relying to prove their case, have approached several criminal lawyers in an effort to have him booked or released on a writ of habeas corpus. The authorities are concerned lest Jones, if he is released, may be "persuaded" by outside forces to repudiate his confession.

Police and federal agents are still hunting two other members of the gang, John [Handsome Jack] Klutes of Peoria, University of Illinois graduate, and Ed La Rue, alias Ed Doll, associate of Klutes in Iowa bootlegging ventures and auto thievery.

Klutes, it was learned, also is wanted on a murder warrant held by Whiteside county authorities at Sterling, Ill. Harry P. McKee, a private detective at 6 North Clark street, has been hunting Klutes at behest of the Whiteside county state's attorney since 1930, when Klutes was charged with killing Robert Card, a deputy sheriff. McKee has a letter in Klutes' handwriting, in which the fugitive protested innocence of the murder, but refused to surrender because both the state and government were seeking him on other charges at that time.

Kidnap Report Proves False.

A few kidnaping scare arose in Will county yesterday when Mrs. C. J. Otter of Shorewood Beach, six miles west of Joliet, reported to Sheriff Oliver Flint that she had seen two men drag her neighbor, Henry Bitters, 53 years old, a printer, out of his cottage, beat him on the head, and take him away in a car. It transpired that Bitters was taken away by Clarence Burg, constable of Western Springs, and one of Burg's deputies, who held a warrant charging the printer with larceny. Bitters was later found in the Cook county jail.

Sought as Kidnaper

John (Handsome Jack) Klutes, Peoria gangster and university graduate, who is sought by federal and police authorities for kidnaping.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

4 OR 5 WILL POINT OUT GANGSTERS IN HAMM CASE

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Four or five more government witnesses, United States District Attorney Sullivan said today, will identify four Chicago gangsters as kidnapers of William Hamm Jr., Millionaire St. Paul Brewer.

This disclosure was made while federal department of justice operatives sought a mystery woman in Chicago. Federal court adjourned yesterday over the wek-end after Hamm identified one of the defendants as one of his abductors.

Eddie "Father" McFadden was pointed out by Hamm as the man who shook his hand and, with the aid of a confederate, forced him into an automobile last June 15 near the Theo. Hamm brewery.

Sullivan said identification of the three other defendants, Roger Touhy, gang leader; Gustav "Gloomy Gus" Schaefer, and Willie Sharkey, would be made by the next four or five chief witnesses to testify for the government. The woman was brought into the case by Ham Friday. This woman could be identified by a "Helen Terry" whose name and phone number Touhy had when arrested.

Robbers Put Five in Vault, Take $8,000 Worth of Furs

Four bandits escaped with $8,000 worth of raw furs from the fourth floor shop of David D. Kaufman at 302 South Market street yesterday after imprisoning three men and two women in a vault. The victims, who were released when they attracted the attention of another tenant of the building by rapping on the wall, were Kaufman, Abraham Shalagman, Robert Munsey, colored, Esther Cohen, and Marie Anderson, colored.

LINER SEARCHED FOR KIDNAPERS OF CALIFORNIAN

Missing Man's Wallet Is Found on Vessel.

(Picture on page 17.)

San Pedro, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP)—An airplane dash from San Francisco and an exhaustive search of an ocean liner here proved futile today for police and federal agents seeking the kidnapers of Brooke L. Hart of San Jose.

The officers spent hours examining every passenger and person aboard the Hawaii bound Matson liner Lurline, looking for two suspicious characters reported stowed away on the ship.

The sultan of swat, Babe Ruth, with his daughter, and some 160 other passengers were detained on the vessel while the search went on.

The finding of a wallet, belonging to the wealthy young San Jose merchant, reported to be held for $40,000 ransom, prompted the search. This was found last night on the guardrail of a fuel ship that had been moored yesterday alongside the Lurline in San Francisco bay.

Ship's officers reported two strange men yesterday brushed past pursers, without tickets, demanding to see some passengers, and the officers had not seen the men leave the ship.

Local detectives said they would keep watch aboard the Lurline until it sails tonight for Honolulu.

STATE TO FIGHT BARNETT PLEA FOR A PARDON

Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller said yesterday that he would oppose a plea for a pardon to be made in behalf of Maurice A. Barnett, former loop jeweler, before the state board of pardons and paroles in Springfield on Tuesday. Barnett, who was convicted 32 months ago of a plot to defraud an insurance company by staging a fake jewel robbery and was sentenced to one to five years in prison, has evaded imprisonment by various appeals.

His plea for a pardon is his last hope. The state Appellate and Supreme courts have refused to act on his plea that his conviction was won on perjured testimony. The same argument will be made before the parole board by Attorney Harry Silverstein, representing Barnett. The board has no power to release Barnett. It can only make a recommendation to Gov. Horner, who has pardon power.

The Chicago Jewelers' association and the Chicago Crime commission have joined in protesting to the governor and the parole board against the release of Barnett.

The whereabouts of Barnett is unknown. His co-conspirators, Mrs. Laura B. Price, former wife of a wealthy manufacturer, and Max Krakow, have served sentences of six months each and have been released.

Child Believed Kidnaped Is Found Across Street

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.—[U. P.]—An all night search for two year old Peter Baldwin, whom the police believed kidnaped, ended this morning when the child was found with neighbors directly across the street from his own Wilmington home.

1 KILLED, 3 HURT WHEN FREIGHT TRAIN HITS AUTO

Party Going to Dance Are Victims.

Miss Mildred Dwyer, 24 years old, of Fox Lake was killed early today and her sister and two young men, also of Fox Lake, were injured when their automobile was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad freight train at the Grand avenue crossing in Fox Lake, Lake county.

The injured were Miss Margaret Dwyer, 22; Charles Knowles Jr., 21, and W. Robert Boxley, 25. Deputy Sheriff Joseph Welch, who investigated, said that Boxley and Knowles left the Dwyer home with the sisters to go to a dance. They were proceeding east in Grand avenue when the train hit them. The crossing signals were working, Engineer Chester Rowley said.

Miss Dwyer was killed instantly. Her sister and Knowles suffered possible skull fractures and spinal injuries. Boxley suffered several rib fractures. They were taken to the Condell Memorial hospital, Libertyville.

Year's Toll Now 941.

Grace Pulver, 11 years old, 1637 North Sawyer avenue, died yesterday at the Norwegian-American hospital of injuries incurred when she was struck at Kedzie and North avenues by an automobile driven by Fred Balk, 2645 Magnolia avenue.

Frances Gertig, 6 years old, 1728 North Sawyer avenue, who was with the Pulver girl at the time, was severely injured. Balk, arrested on a charge of assault with an automobile, was released on bonds.

The Pulver girl's death and two others increased the 1933 motor toll in Cook county to 941. The other victims:

Charles Akerholm, 83 years old, 8014 Lafayette avenue. Died in Auburn Park hospital of injuries incurred Friday when he was struck by an automobile at State and 80th streets. The driver of the car, Edmorris Glenn, 20 years old, colored, 1617 West 114th place, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon after the accident.

Joseph Trelka, 56 years old, 2311 North Western avenue, engaged in the trucking business. Died in the St. Elizabeth's hospital of a skull fracture received a few hours earlier when he fell from the rear end of truck being driven by his son, John, at Western and Milwaukee avenues.

Elmer Gill, 29 years old, was killed yesterday when his automobile crashed into a post supporting a railroad viaduct in Elmhurst, Du Page county.

Auto Hits Train, Three Hurt.

Three youths were probably fatally injured yesterday when their automobile crashed into a freight train at Hammond, Ind. The victims, all of Whiting, Ind., were taken to St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond. They are Walter Jasky, 21 years old; Louis Sokla, 21 years old, and John Wowczniak, 22 years old.

Three World's Fair visitors from Detroit were recovering from injuries received early in the morning when their car collided with another at 83d street and Yates avenue and overturned. They are Angus McMillan, 35 years old, an attorney, the driver; his wife, Dorothy, 28 years old, and Mrs. Armond Baer, 29 years old. The occupants of the other car were not injured.

Two U. of I. Students Injured.

Two University of Illinois students were injured yesterday when their automobile went off the road near Manteno, in Kankakee county. One of the students, Delbert McKinney, 22 years old, of Farmington, Ill., suffered a possible skull fracture and was taken to the Kankakee hospital. His companion, James Rutherford, 21 years old, of Mount Vernon, Ill., was slightly injured. The two were en route to Chicago where they were to play last night in the orchestra for the Illinois-Northwestern universities dance at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

A man who was taken to the Lutheran Memorial hospital after he had been struck by an automobile at Wabansia avenue and Humboldt boulevard was identified last night as David Wiberg, 55 years old, 2247 North Latrobe avenue. The driver who struck him is George D. Styles, 519 South 24th avenue, Bellwood.

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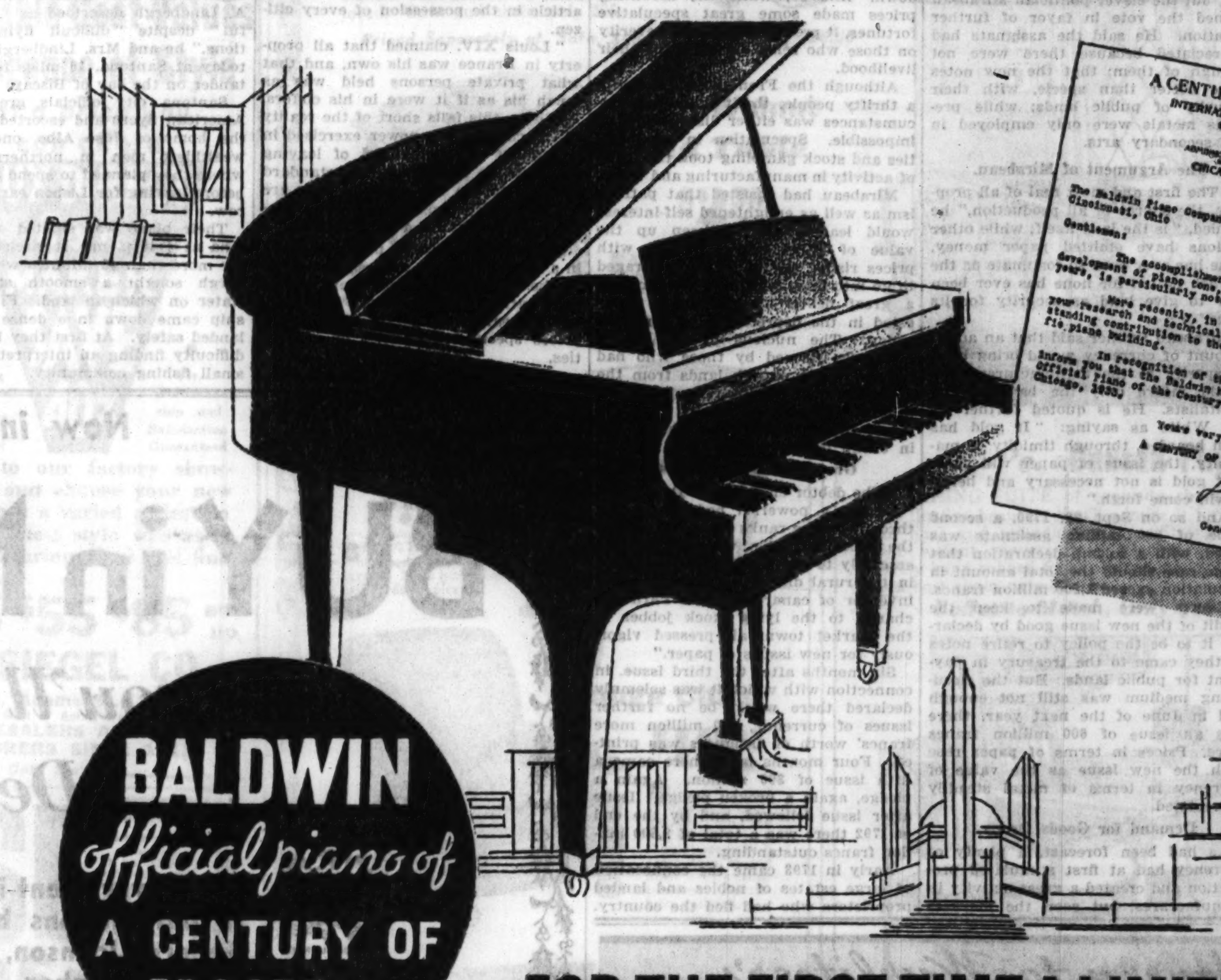

BALDWIN *official piano of* A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Do not confuse these pianos with the instruments of various kinds that were used by concessionaires—the Baldwin piano was the official piano and was used exclusively in every musical event sponsored by A Century of Progress Exposition. Baldwin Pianos were used in the official reception rooms of the Hall of Science and Administration Building, and in all programs at the Illinois Host Building, Hall of States, Hall of Science and Enchanted Island.

Every instrument offered in this sale has a gold plate on which is inscribed "BALDWIN OFFICIAL PIANO, CENTURY OF PROGRESS, CHICAGO, 1933," and, in addition, we have made arrangements so that each proud owner of one of these marvelous pianos will be given a beautiful brochure covering pictorially the Century of Progress. These brochures are duplicates of the one presented to President Roosevelt at the time of his visit.

Lack of space does not permit us to list all of the pianos offered. However, in addition to the items listed, we have one of every model in our catalogue in mahogany and walnut, especially selected for the Exposition for their beauty of tone and beauty of craftsmanship. We wish to emphasize that, in fairness to Chicagoans, there have been no courtesy days nor advance selling so that every one will have an equal opportunity to secure one of these pianos. Sale starts at 9:00 A. M. Monday morning and we advise an early visit. This sale is truly the one sale of a century and the values will be readily recognized by intelligent, thrifty buyers. Coming as it does so shortly before Christmas, it is most opportune, if you expect to have a piano in your home for the Holidays.

FOR THE FIRST TIME A LIMITED NUMBER

Baldwin Masterpiece Models

OFFERED AT PRICE CONCESSIONS

We have had dozens of inquiries asking if the wonderful Baldwin pianos we have had on display at A Century of Progress and at our private exhibit for dealers would be put on sale at the close of the Fair. We have been unable to answer these inquiries due to the fact that these pianos were the property of our Wholesale Department. Now they have been released to us, and we are privileged to offer them to you at substantial savings in an unusual sale. There are but 43 pianos in all—every one a Baldwin Masterpiece Model—and tomorrow morning you have the first opportunity to purchase one of these beautiful Baldwins at a price concession of any kind. A small deposit will hold any piano for Christmas delivery.

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One BALDWIN Baby Grand, Walnut	$1050	$ 840
Three BALDWIN Baby Grands, Mahogany	$ 975	$ 780
Two BALDWIN Baby Grands, Mahogany	$1625	$1220
Two BALDWIN Baby Grands, Ebony	$1175	$ 880
Three BALDWIN Baby Grands, Mahogany	$1175	$ 880
Two Hamilton Baby Grands, Walnut Louis XV	$ 925	$ 575
Three Hamilton Baby Grands, Walnut	$ 775	$ 515
Five Howard Baby Grands, Walnut	$ 545	$ 415
Two Howard Baby Grands, Mahogany	$ 525	$ 385
Two Howard Baby Grands, Walnut, Louis XV	$ 605	$ 455
One Howard Baby Grand, Walnut, Louis XVI	$ 605	$ 455
Two Howard Baby Grands, Ebony	$ 525	$ 385
One BALDWIN Baby Grand, Walnut	$1750	$ 785
One BALDWIN Grand, Ebony	$1875	$1275

Five Concert Grands—Ideal for schools, colleges, conservatories. Used for the principal musical events at the Hall of Science and Hall of States during A Century of Progress. Were $2,700 **$950**

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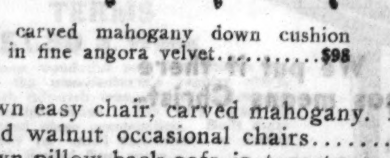
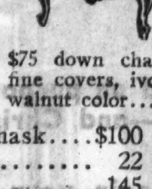
This week we offer many fine suites and pieces bought far under the market and priced for immediate sale. Listed items are mostly one-of-a-kind but typical of the unusual values.

$225 all walnut sideboard, 8-foot extension table and six chairs. Solid walnut with fine figured walnut. Eight pieces $99

Louis XV. walnut table and set of chairs	$ 215	$ 85
Early English 9-pc. walnut dining suite	450	175
Walnut 9-pc. suite, Spanish influence	600	295
Chippendale carved mahogany 9-pc. suite	1000	495
Heavily carved walnut 9-pc. dining suite	750	395



$230 carved mahogany down cushion sofa in fine angora velvet $98



$75 down chairs in fine covers, ivory or walnut color ... $34.50

Down easy chair, carved mahogany. Damask	$100	$45
Solid walnut occasional chairs	22	10.75
Down pillow-back sofa in tapestry	145	72
French frame down sofa in fine velvet	400	149

$500 Chippendale dresser, chest, twin beds and toilet table, distinguished by finely figured walnut surfaces. Five pieces $195

$80 to $150 beds from expensive suites		$29.50
English oak 6-pc. bedroom suite	$350	149
Aspen and maple 6-pc. bedroom suite	550	198
Louis XV. 6 pcs., walnut and vermilion veneer	600	275
Carved Italian bedroom, 7 pcs., walnut and burl	800	395

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PRINTING PRESS MONEY: FRANCE'S LESSON FOR U. S.

Trade Swamped by Flood Paper in 18th Century.

BY REUBEN CAHN.

When the question of the day was how, when, and whether to go back on the gold standard, the last time we were off it, a college professor gave a pertinent talk on French history to some members of congress. The professor was President Andrew D. White of Cornell university; the year, 1876. The lecture was reprinted in 1882, when the Greenback party tried to persuade the country that its scheme would make everybody rich. William Jennings Bryan's campaign on free silver made the subject matter live again and the lecture was struck off a third time in 1896.

Now that we in the United States are again being urged to find our prosperity in a government printing press, what happened to the French when they tried the same thing should prove illuminating. The J. Walter Thompson company has done a public service by giving a fourth printing to Andrew White's great lecture.

Government Heavily in Debt.

The opening of 1790 found the French nation in deep depression. The government was heavily in debt and the treasury had a serious deficit. Capital feared to invest.

"Statesmenlike measures, careful watching and wise management," said Dr. White, "would ere long have led to a reappearance of money and a resumption of business, but this involved waiting, self-denial, and self-sacrifice."

French agitators considered old Necker, minister of finance, too slow in his methods.

"He certainly isn't getting us out of the woods," they said. "There must be a shorter route to prosperity. What the people need is more money. Then let the government give it to them."

The finance committee of the national assembly reported early in 1790 that the "people demand a new circulating medium," and so set about making it available. The plan was to issue the currency on the security of French church lands, which the church in some 13 centuries had accumulated and which the nation had just seized for its own. They were estimated to be worth four billion francs and yielded an annual income of 200 million francs. The finance committee plan was to sell the church lands to the people, tying them up to the new deal, and as well getting funds to relieve the government's distress.

France's Previous Lesson.

France had had experience with inflation 70 years before under John Law's paper money scheme. That had failed ignominously and brought ruin upon the country. But times were different now, it was said. In his lecture Dr. White quotes a leading inflation advocate of that day as saying: "Under a despotism inflation is dangerous; it favors corruption; but in a nation constitutionally governed, which itself takes care of the emission of its notes, which determines their number and use, that danger no longer exists. John Law's notes first restored prosperity, but the wretchedness and wrong they caused resulted from their overissue, and overissue was possible only under a despot."

And what could be safer than an issue of four hundred million of notes on the security of 10 times as much real estate?

The thoughtful men of the France of 1790 fought the issue hard. They knew too well from the fearful experience of John Law's time the difficulties and the dangers of a currency not based upon specie. They had learned how easy it is to issue it, and how difficult to check an over-issue; "how seductively it leads to the absorption of the means of the workingmen and men of smaller fortunes; how surely it impoverishes all men living on fixed incomes, salaries or wages; how it creates on the ruins of the prosperity of all workingmen a small class of debauched speculators, the most injurious class that a nation can harbor.

Decision for Inflation.

But the current demands for a paper money issue became irresistible and after a great legislative battle, it was voted to issue assignats to the extent of 400 millions francs.

"No irredeemable currency has ever claimed a more scientific and practical guarantee for its goodness," said Dr. White. "On one side it had what the world universally recognizes as the most practical security—a mortgage of productive real estate of vastly greater value than the issue. On the other hand as the notes bore interest, there was every reason for their being withdrawn from circulation whenever they became redundant."

The money was promptly put into circulation with the solemn pledge that the issue would under no circumstance be increased beyound 400 million. A portion of the public debt was paid and the accumulated current bills of the government were met.

Within four months, the government had spent its 400 million francs and was again in distress. What the conservatives had said would come to pass, came to pass, the solemn pledge to the contrary notwithstanding. Once on the downward path, the nation could not be restrained. There was pronounced opposition to a second issue, but the clever politician Mirabeau turned the vote in favor of further inflation. He said the assignats had depreciated because there were not enough of them; that the new notes were better than specie, with their security of public lands; while precious metals were only employed in the secondary arts.

The Argument of Mirabeau.

"The first and most real of all property, the source of all production," he argued, "is the land itself; while other nations have emitted paper money, none has ever been so fortunate as the French nation for none has ever been able to give land as security for its issue.'

Mirabeau further said that an added amount of currency would bring back prosperity to the manufacturers and would injure only the bankers and capitalists. He is quoted further by Dr. White as saying: "If gold has been hoarded, through timidity or malignity, the issue of paper will show that gold is not necessary and hence it will come forth."

And so on Sept. 29, 1790, a second issue of 800 million assignats was voted, with a solemn declaration that in no case should the total amount in circulation exceed 1,200 million francs.

Efforts were made to keep the credit of the new issue good by declaring it to be the policy to retire notes as they came to the treasury in payment for public lands. But the circulating medium was still not enough and in June of the next year, there was an issue of 600 million francs more. Prices in terms of paper rose with the new issue as the value of currency in terms of metal steadily depreciated.

Demand for Goods Drops.

As had been forecast, a plenty of currency had at first stimulated production and created a great activity in manufactures; but soon the markets were glutted and the demand collapsed. Nor, after an early temporary quickening, was the foreign market increased.

The depreciation of currency killed all capital investment. With a fluctuating currency, no one knows what kind of money he is going to get back. And he fears the worst. Merchants did not prosper; after the first profits they made on the stocks on hand. The demand for labor fell, while wages either remained the same or went down. And so, while the mounting prices made some great speculative fortunes, it pressed with great severity on those who relied on labor for their livelihood.

Although the French are naturally a thrifty people, thrift under the circumstances was either discouraged or impossible. Speculation in commodities and stock gambling took the place of activity in manufacturing and trade.

Mirabeau had insisted that patriotism as well as enlightened self-interest would lead people to keep up the value of paper money. But, with prices rising, people were encouraged to go into debt, and there was created a great debtor class directly interested in the depreciation of the currency. The nucleus of the debtor class was formed by those who had purchased the church lands from the government and still owed part of the purchase price. It was to their interest to pay back what they owed in cheap paper money.

Growth of Debtor Class.

"The debtor class," says Dr. White, "became a powerful body extending through all the ranks of society. From the stock gambler who sat in the assembly to the small land speculator in the rural districts, from the sleek inventor of canards on the Paris exchange to the lying stock jobber in the market town, all pressed vigorously for new issues of paper."

Six months after the third issue, in connection with which it was solemnly declared there would be no further issues of currency, 300 million more francs' worth of assignats was printed. Four months later there came a fifth issue of 300 million. Again a pledge, again a broken pledge. Issue after issue followed, and by the end of 1792 there was a total of 2,800 million francs outstanding.

Early in 1793 came the confiscation of large estates of nobles and landed proprietors who had fled the country. This provided the basis for further issues.

The rise of prices having gone on steadily without expansion of the incomes of the common people, riots ensued. At length legislation was passed fixing maximum prices for the necessaries of life. Dr. White says this was perfectly logical, for "whenever any nation intrusts to its legislators the issue of a currency not based on the idea of possible redemption in coin it intrusts to them the power to raise or depress the value of every article in the possession of every citizen.

"Louis XIV. claimed that all property in France was his own, and that what private persons held was as much his as if it were in his coffers. But even this falls short of the reality of the confiscating power exercised in a country where, instead of leaving values to be measured by a standard common to the whole world, they are left to be depressed at the whim, caprice, or interest of a legislature."

Fixing of maximum prices resulted in a shortage of the necessaries of life in the cities, and people were placed upon rations. Tickets were issued entitling bearers to obtain at specified prices specified quantities of necessities.

Various devices were developed to keep the franc from depreciating in terms of specie. On April 11, 1793, a law was passed forbidding the sale or exchange of specie for more than its nominal value in paper, with a penalty of six years' imprisonment in irons.

A supply of a depreciating currency in the hands of the people never seems to keep up with the need for it. Toward the end of 1794 seven billion assignats were in circulation; by May of the next year the total was 10 billion, and by the end of July it was 16 billion. In February, 1796, the gold louis of 25 francs was worth 7,200 francs in the market or one gold franc was worth 288 paper ones.

Everything was inflated in about the same proportion except wages. As factories closed wages had fallen until all that kept them up was that so many laborers were drafted into the army.

"Before the end of 1795," said a French historian, "the paper money was almost exclusively in the hands of the working classes, employés of small means, whose property was not large enough to invest in stores of goods or national lands. The financiers and men of large means, though they suffered terribly, were shrewd enough to put much of their property into objects of permanent value."

New Paper Money Decreed.

The last gasp of inflation came in February, 1796, when the copper plates of the assignats were broken and a new paper money was decreed, called mandats, secured by choice pieces of real estate, into which the currency was made convertible. But the mandats went the way of the assignats and six months after their issue had lost 95 per cent of their purchasing power.

On July 16 of the same year it was ordered that all paper, whether assignats or mandats, should be accepted at its real value, and neither was legal tender for face value any longer. The reign of paper money in France was over. The collapse had come—the whole nation was plunged into financial distress and debauchery. But when all was over with the paper money specie began to appear.

"Coin came in as if by magic and within a year business entered a new current of prosperity."

CONDITION OF 21 CLOSED NATIONAL BANKS

Receivers' statements of the condition on Sept. 30, 1933, of twenty of the twenty-one closed national banks in Chicago and the closed First National Bank and Trust company of Chicago Heights were made public yesterday by the controller of the currency at Washington, D. C. No report was available on the closed Lawrence Avenue National bank. The statements follow:

	Albany Park National Bank	Alliance National Bank	Austin National Bank	Bowmanville National Bank	Calumet National Bank	Inland Irving National Bank	Hyde Park-Kenwood Nat. Bank
Date closed	May 13,1931	June 15,1932	Mar.30,1931	June 20,1932	Oct.1,1931	June 6,1931	June 23,1932
Assets at date of closing	$2,590,773	$1,901,800	$3,110,579	$2,654,844	$3,506,809	$5,704,212	$4,849,770
Liabilities	2,231,977	1,490,147	2,640,302	2,343,765	2,851,539	5,259,064	3,914,573
Stock assessment [100%]	300,000	200,000	250,000	300,000	400,000	525,000	600,000
Cash collected from assets	1,222,957	899,076	1,171,587	873,423	1,161,509	2,189,554	1,516,298
Collected on stock assessments	120,123	16,041	96,489	40,495	128,332	94,710	75,480
Losses on assets	193,852	457,674	296,063	222,062	165,605	227,005	63,793
RFC loans received	148,100	39,700	217,300	13,000	73,800	....	313,300
RFC loans repaid	148,100	39,700	129,000	13,000	....	....	156,000
Expenses of receivership	74,355	23,797	75,374	39,359	57,234	151,018	58,948
Secondary and preferred claims paid	633,681	854,204	594,938	909,457	784,035	1,075,011	1,261,900
Dividends paid	628,887	67,016	742,098	....	529,087	1,086,732	472,861
Dividend percentage	43%	13%	40%	0%	*........	30%	22½%
Cash on hand	49,867	9,026	16,924	20,818	89,663	149,849	26,482
Receiver	G.A.Ramsay	M.J.Pufahl	M.J.Pufahl	F.J.Cimral	C.F.Buck	R.C.Sullivan	N.W.Irwin

*Percentage not given in statement.

	Douglass National Bank	Midland National Bank	Jefferson Park Nat. Bank	Jackson Park Nat. Bank	Ogden National Bank	Peoples Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co.	South Ashland Nat. Bank
Date closed	May 20,1932	June 24,1932	June 22,1932	June 22,1932	Sept.26,1931	June 20,1932	June 25,1932
Assets at date of closing	$752,809	$971,259	$2,159,399	$1,322,838	$744,169	$7,281,241	$356,113
Liabilities	542,338	641,360	1,798,974	1,091,857	587,088	5,827,537	115,528
Stock assessment [100%]	250,000	250,000	300,000	200,000	200,000	1,000,000	....
Cash collected from assets	165,142	254,884	608,393	360,644	197,580	1,946,992	113,837
Collected on stock assessments	7,220	67,684	62,403	28,730	27,870	123,569	....
Losses on assets	26,852	63,782	274,409	31,626	117,911	284,417	64,765
RFC loans received	....	107,800	240,304	163,500	....	....	....
RFC loans repaid	....	50,000	121,500	111,500	....	....	....
Expenses of receivership	22,369	18,538	49,326	27,866	33,019	80,774	10,502
Secondary and preferred claims paid	122,452	293,636	734,791	315,580	80,049	1,775,094	20,283
Dividends paid	....	89,427	....	125,210	107,163	....	67,345
Dividend percentage	0%	32%	0%	19%	25%	0%	80%
Cash on hand	49,122	4,807	61,402	11,659	19,463	363,904	20,909
Receiver	C.F.Buck	W.J.Garvy	R.C.Sullivan	J.M.Connolly	J.L.Mitchell	W.W.Pearson	H.E.Hallenbeck

	Rogers Park National Bank	Ravenswood National Bank	West Side-Atlas Nat. Bank	Washington Park Nat. Bank	Standard National Bank	National Bank of Woodlawn	First Nat. B. & T. Co. Chgo. Hts.
Date closed	Sept.22,1931	June 24,1932	Oct.8,1931	June 8,1931	June 21,1933	June 23,1932	June 30,1932
Assets at date of closing	$1,394,790	$763,408	$2,074,417	$8,544,105	$718,666	$2,196,721	$1,569,540
Liabilities	1,228,345	534,977	1,809,532	7,562,915	265,345	1,760,808	1,251,277
Stock assessment [100%]	100,000	200,000	200,000	600,000	†150,000	300,000	200,000
Cash collected from assets	489,830	239,006	752,383	3,573,271	158,487	695,472	642,923
Collected on stock assessments	21,042	22,366	65,089	226,571	44,636	94,715	34,885
Losses on assets	293,722	17,575	107,584	544,124	59,031	513,517	107,680
RFC loans received	87,200	53,900	190,400	478,000	....	172,500	279,372
RFC loans repaid	87,200	53,900	190,400	478,000	....	172,500	279,372
Expenses of receivership	42,219	24,438	57,522	206,414	20,133	26,828	33,822
Secondary and preferred claims paid	321,181	76,065	638,054	185,466	45,980	425,856	361,699
Dividends paid	166,354	148,123	148,094	3,347,570	98,981	304,427	236,973
Dividend percentage	20%	36%	16⅔%	*........	64%	25%	33⅓%
Cash on hand	26,927	38,577	23,022	327,737	46,955	64,076	65,743
Receiver	E.Ericson	E.Ericson	J.L.Mitchell	W.J.Schechter	H.E.Hallenb'k	E.E.Highman	J.Schliner

*Percentage not given in statement. †50 per cent.

LINDBERGHS LAND AT TINY SPANISH FISHING VILLAGE

MADRID, Nov. 11.—(AP)—After a flight from Geneva that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh described as "uneventful" despite "difficult flying conditions," he and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived today at Santona, 16 miles from Santander on the bay of Biscay.

Santona city officials greeted the American flyers and escorted them to the home of José Albo, one of the wealthiest men in northern Spain, where they planned to spend the night before leaving for Lisbon early tomorrow.

Their plane was sighted over Santona at 4:45 p. m. It circled around for more than 45 minutes while Lindbergh sought a smooth stretch of water on which to land. Finally the ship came down in a dense fog and landed safely. At first they had some difficulty finding an interpreter in the small fishing community.

ASSETS OF BANK WASTED, CHARGE TO ROOSEVELT

Joseph Golanka, chairman of the depositors' committee of the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank, wrote President Roosevelt yesterday asking a federal investigation of alleged dissipation of the bank assets by the receiver, David E. Shanahan, and his attorney, Louis Behan. To conserve the assets Golanka asked that the RFC grant a $4,500,000 loan out of the new 500 million dollar liquidating fund in order that the 40,000 depositors might get a dividend.

The bank closed June 10, 1931. In the first fourteen months of receivership, Golanka asserted, the receiver liquidated $4,330,000 of assets at a cost of $574,400, or approximately 13 per cent of the total liquidated. In the ensuing eleven months of receivership, he averred, the receiver liquidated only $546,200 of assets, and the cost was $451,000, or approximately 83 per cent. Included in the cost, he declared, was $155,000 for receiver's fees and expenses, and $100,000 for attorneys' fees.

Remaining assets, Golanka said, have a book value of $8,477,900 and a sound market value of $4,500,000 The granting of a $4,500,000 RFC loan, plus $500,000 cash the receiver has on hand, would permit the payment of $5,000,000 to depositors, he pointed out.

HULL DEPARTS FOR MONTEVIDEO FOR CONFERENCE

New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said before sailing on the Munson liner American Legion today that he thought the coming Pan-American conference at Montevideo would result in the most substantial step toward pan-American unity of the last 20 years.

Such is his confidence in what the conference will accomplish as an example of the ability of nations to convene to good end that he predicted "our 21 nations," with 240 million population "and their younger civilization," would be able to furnish the older civilization of 450 million Europeans "an example of high accomplishment by which the European nations may greatly profit."

Sailing with other delegates for the conference, the secretary arrived at the pier at 2 o'clock, and the ship was delayed an hour for his arrival and the leave taking ceremonies. Delegations from two women's groups, the National Women's party and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, were at the pier to wish bon voyage to the secretary and other delegates.

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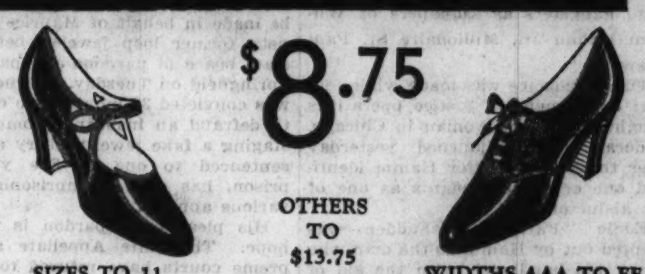
Style success . . . with tested COMFORT



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A FORTUNATE cash purchase brought these fine piano accordions to us at far below regular prices, and while a limited quantity lasts we are passing the savings on to you. All are brand new and fully guaranteed. Made by the famous

Paoli Soprani
Accordion Factory
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In the face of recent increases on imported Piano Accordions, up to 70%, and rising import prices caused by the fall of the dollar, this sale should meet with great response. Be here early tomorrow if you want a Piano Accordion at a price that will soon be history!

Extra Special! A limited number of brand new piano accordions included in this sale at this sensationally low price.

Actual $58.75 Values Including 25 FREE Lessons $27.50

FREE! 25 LESSONS with every accordion. All because given in the Wurlitzer Studio for the Advancement of Music.

YOUR OLD ACCORDION Taken in Trade

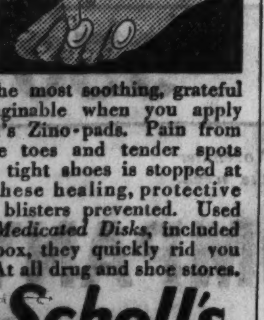
TERMS as low as $1 per week (Small carrying charge)

Every One Fully Guaranteed

WURLITZER 329 S. WABASH AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Instant Relief! QUICKLY REMOVES CORNS



You get the most soothing, grateful relief imaginable when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain from corns, sore toes and tender spots caused by tight shoes is stopped at once by these healing, protective pads, and blisters prevented. Used with the *Medicated Disks,* included in every box, they quickly rid you of corns. At all drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Now in Our 66th Year

BUY in November!
— you'll thank us in December

The Government is in the midst of a gigantic movement to put millions back to work. Word has come from General Johnson, Director of the NRA, urging people to buy NOW—in November.

Besides being patriotic—there's another good reason! Everything points to higher prices in the near future. With the rising market in gold and all other precious metals now on—by buying now—in November—you'll save money—that you'll never get an opportunity to save again!

We'll Do Our Part

Come in and take advantage of today's low prices. Whatever you select, we'll put aside for you until Christmas. Everything is priced about 30% under what it will have to be if the precious metals market keeps going up. By all means come in and BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES GO HIGHER!

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- a 30% to 50% advance in gold, platinum and silver.
- 33⅓% advance in diamonds, rubies, sapphires, pearls and emeralds.
- similar advances in watches, clocks, silverware and electric ware.

We put a Christmas border around this ad on purpose. We put it there to remind you that Christmas is coming—and Christmas means Christmas presents.

If you want good, sound advice—you'll begin your Christmas shopping now—in November. Because if ever there was a TIME to save MONEY —RIGHT NOW is certainly it. A purchase here now in this rising market is a real, sound, profitable investment.

DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, JEWELRY, ELECTRIC WARE, CLOCKS and WATCHES OF QUALITY

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66 YEARS OF HONEST MERCHANDISING IS YOUR GUARANTEE

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DEBT OF RUSSIA TO U. S. BELIEVED SLOWING PARLEY

Roosevelt Seeks Promise from Litvinov.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—A decision by this government to require fairly substantial assurances from Russia on major differences prior to recognition was reported in authoritative quarters today to be the underlying reason for the prolongation of the negotiations that brought Maxim Litvinov, soviet commissar of foreign affairs to this country.

While this does not constitute a serious impediment to recognition in the view of informed persons, it supplies the reason why negotiations not only have been prolonged but may extend long enough to prevent M. Litvinov's contemplated departure from New York next Wednesday.

Differences Over 16 Years.

The matters constituting the differences to be solved, including American claims against the soviet government, never have been made public but since they have been accumulating for 16 years they are reported to fill a sizable volume.

It is understood that the course of events came at least as a surprise to the Russian emissary, who, in a newspaper interview in Berlin while en route here, stated that half an hour would be sufficient to complete his business in America.

While no official, Russian or American, has made public one word or official comment aside from the optimistic joint communiques issued on behalf of the conferees, it has been rather definitely understood that M. Litvinov assumed that differences would be relegated to negotiations to take place following recognition of the soviet government.

Misinterpret His Invitation.

In this reported assumption he is unofficially described as having misinterpreted President Roosevelt's invitation to come to Washington.

Despite this reported difference of interpretation of the schedule, however, there is every expectation in official circles that recognition of Russia will follow the current negotiations.

M. Litvinov is reported to be in almost constant communication with his government at Moscow, and he is further described as having agreed that tentative conclusions might as well be reached at this time as at a later date. This government, in fact, considers that a simpler procedure for it considers M. Litvinov the soviet official who in time would have to approve agreements in any event.

Confer for 50 Minutes.

The negotiations today were held to a minimum consisting only of a fifty minute conference at the state department.

M. Litvinov went to the conference unaccompanied by official aides, and from 4:15 to 5:05 p. m. was closeted in private conversation with Undersecretary of State Phillips, Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore. William C. Bullitt, special assistant to the secretary of the treasury, and Robert Kelley, chief of the eastern European division of the state department.

At the conclusion of that conference, the only information vouchsafed was that M. Litvinov would return for a further conference on Monday at an hour yet to be determined. Whether he will see President Roosevelt again in the interim was understood to depend on whether Mr. Phillips considers progress made today as sufficient to lay before the President.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF LATE T. F. RYAN WED SECOND TIME

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Miriam Fortune Ryan Hebert of Greenwich, daughter of Allan A. Ryan and granddaughter of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, today was married in her home to Hampton Robb of New York City.

The ceremony was performed by a probate judge, and there were no attendants.

The bride was married to her former husband, Jacques R. Hebert of Montreal, in January, 1929. They were divorced in April, 1932.

The bridegroom, a Harvard graduate and captain in the United States air service during the war, is the son of Dr. Hunter Robb of Philadelphia. He is a vice president of the Francis H. Liggett company of New York.

Los Angeles Board, Fearing Quakes, Vacates Building

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The county regional planning commission today acted on the sign "Danger—this building is unsafe for occupancy" posted on doors of its bureau headquarters in the Annex building of the county hall of records. The commission refused to hold further meetings in the building because of the fear of earthquake hazard.

Takes Gun from Bandit Who Tries to Rob Him

James Soterakopulos, vegetable store owner, turned over to police last night a trophy of his encounter with four bandits. The robbers tried to hold him up in the rear of his home at 5302 North avenue, but he wrenched the gun from one of them. All fled. No shots were fired.

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Suits or Plain Coats CLEANED & PRESSED
2 FOR 58c Plus Ins.
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Single Garments, 39c
We Call and Deliver
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OPPOSITE THE PALMER HOUSE

Anna Fitziu Hurt

ANNA FITZIU.
[Elzin Photo.]

Bohumir Kryl, Chicago music master and director of the Kryl Symphony orchestra, and three members of his organization were seriously injured yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding ran off a highway south of Hillsboro, Tex., and overturned.

Kryl was struck on the head and knocked unconscious. Anna Fitziu, singer, suffered a twisted back. Mary Griffith sustained a severe shock and Frank Kryl a head injury. All were taken to a hospital in Hillsboro. The party was on the way from Dallas to Waco, where a concert was to have been given last night.

TWO MEN DROWN WHEN BLASTING JOLIET BRIDGE

Two workers on the Illinois waterway in Joliet were drowned in the Des Plaines river there last night when they stepped upon a trestle that had been dynamited, forcing it to sink under their weight. Two other men were saved.

The victims were Anthony Cambruzzi, 112 Siegal street, Joliet, father of five children, who was 38 years old yesterday, and James Pissinis, 30, of 121 Edward street, Joliet. Those rescued were Val Bartra, Joliet, and John Veranda, Coal City, Ill.

With others, the four were destroying an old bridge of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway over the Des Plaines. A charge of dynamite was placed at the bottom of the bridge and under water. A muffled explosion followed, but the part of the trestle above water did not move.

Cambruzzi, Pissinis, Bartra, and Veranda walked out upon the bridge to see what was the matter. Suddenly the bridge sank under their weight, drawing them into a whirlpool. Fellow workers cast lines to them. Bartra and Veranda seized the ropes and were saved.

Pilot Killed, Companion Hurt as Plane Crashes

Pasco, Wash., Nov. 11.—(AP)—W. J. Fletcher, an oil company pilot of Seattle, was killed and Claude C. Van Fleet, his companion, was injured when their plane crashed in the Horse Heaven hills, about eight miles south of Kennewick, tonight.

20 JAP FLYERS REPORTED SHOT DOWN IN SIBERIA

Moscow Hears of Clash on Manchukuo Border.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

TOKIO, Nov. 12 [Sunday].—The Harbin office of a Japanese agency reports that Japanese planes have been shot down in Siberia, but Japanese military authorities know nothing of such an incident nor has it been reported by any reliable newspaper or agency.

The Japanese agency making the report adds that two Japanese ships were seized by Russians.

Presumably the tale is an echo of the soviet's recent complaint of trespass by Japanese planes, mixed with the arrests of fishing boat crews on charges of poaching.

The same source last week reported Russians had slaughtered 200 Manchukuo soldiers. The stories are dismissed as Harbin gossip.

Report Spreads in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 [Sunday].—[U. P.]—Reports, which met with complete silence on the part of the Russian government, reached foreign diplomatic circles last night that a number of Japanese airplanes, flying over the soviet Siberian border from Manchukuo, had been shot down.

The reports were not confirmed early today from other sources.

The reports came at the time of a grave situation which was recently outlined by Premier Viasheley Molotov. He warned Japan that the soviet would suffer no invasion of her territory. Warnings also had been sent to Tokio through the Russian ambassador regarding alleged violation of the soviet's borders by Japanese airplanes.

The reports said that six out of nine airplanes had been shot down, and that 20 Japanese attached to the squadron had been captured or killed.

A second reported incident, equally without confirmation, said that two Japanese vessels near Kamchatka had been blown up by soviet coast guards after repeated warnings to retire from Russian territorial waters.

Two days ago the Moscow foreign office made public a protest to Tokio against the alleged "unprecedented and gross violation of soviet frontiers," and specified the alleged flight of nine Japanese planes a week ago over Russian territory.

"I insist that such action shall not be repeated in the future," Constantine Yurenev, soviet ambassador to Japan, told the Japanese officials.

Japan Denies Reports.

TOKIO, Nov. 12 [Sunday].—[U.P.]—Government officials today denied reports circulated in Moscow that a number of Japanese airplanes had been shot down by soviet forces at the Siberian frontier.

Naval officials also categorically denied similar reports that two Japanese navy auxiliary vessels had been destroyed in soviet waters. The naval spokesman said:

"We have had no naval auxiliary in the Kamchatka area since the fishing season ended in September."

He expressed regret that the report had been circulated.

"Evidently it was started by a third party," the spokesman said.

"It would be interesting, however, to know the real intention of the soviet officials in passing these reports through a strict censorship," the spokesman added.

Pola Negri Collapses After Week on Legitimate Stage

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Pola Negri, former screen star, tonight was reported to have collapsed after completing the first week of her American début on the legitimate stage in "A Trip to Pressburg." Dr. R. A. Walter, house physician at her hotel, said Miss Negri's condition was not serious, but that her nervous condition had been taxed by the four weeks' rehearsal and week's performance.

Butcher Robbed of $230; Locked in Refrigerator

John Cahill, owner of a butcher shop at 5040 Armitage avenue, was robbed of $230 by three gunmen last night and locked in the refrigerator. He released himself later.

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Elegance of Style
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Youthful Coat, of fine suede with luxurious full furred Blue Fox. Our factory price.
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Any Coat Tailored to Your Preferences at No Extra Cost
Fit, Workmanship and Satisfaction Guaranteed
Come to our factory showrooms and choose your new coat from a varied collection of the latest style successes. With luxurious furs and fine fabrics.
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WHOLESALERS AND MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1911
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If you are going to move in the near future we can call for your old piano now and can deliver the new one after you have moved.
WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE!
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If you drive an automobile drive out to our warehouse with the whole family and park your car FREE. No parking worries.
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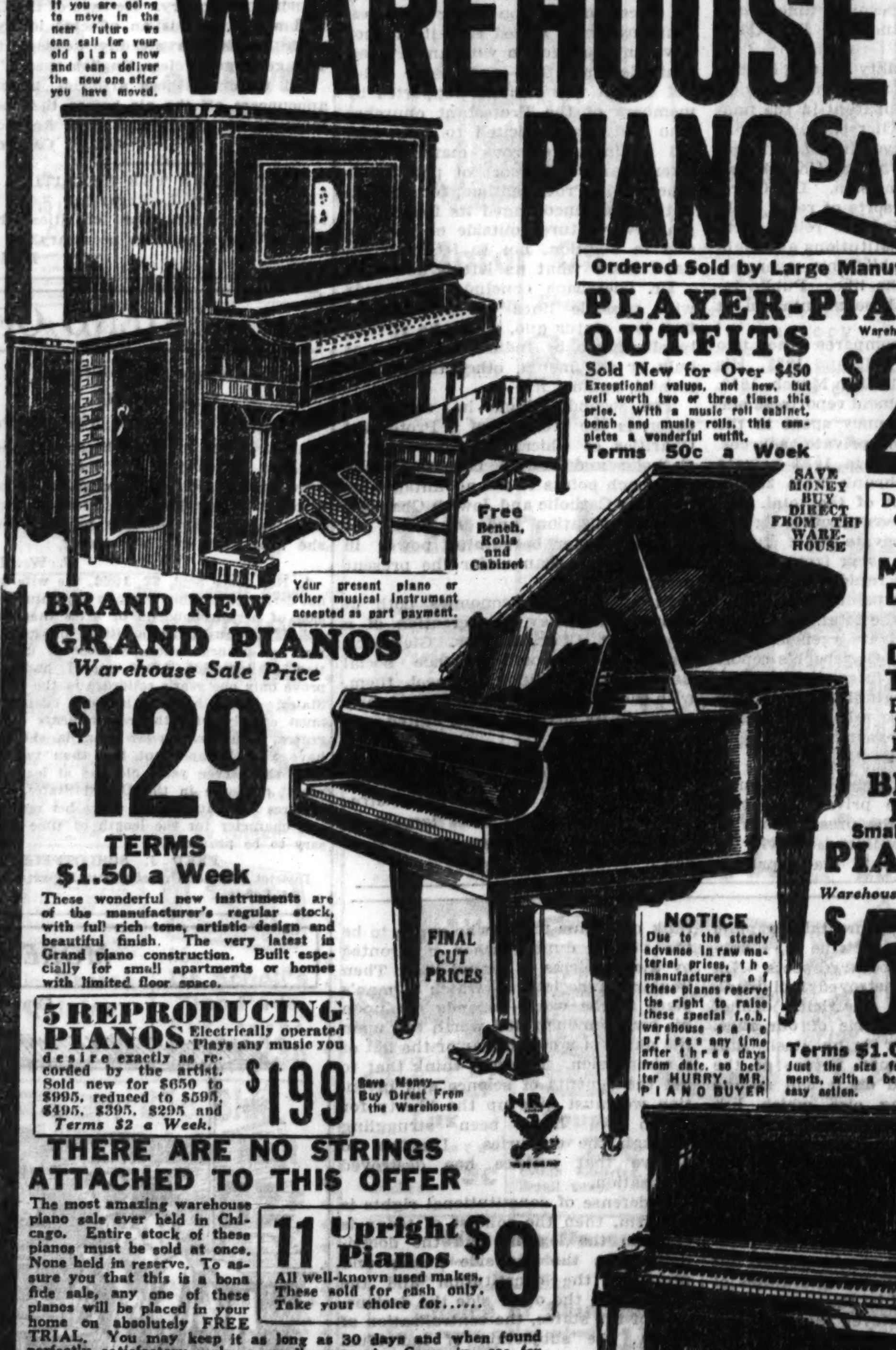
PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS
Sold New for Over $450
Exceptional values, not new, but well worth two or three times this price. With a music roll cabinet, bench and music rolls, this completes a wonderful outfit.
Terms 50c a Week
Warehouse Sale Price
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Free Bench, Rolls and Cabinet
Your present piano or other musical instrument accepted as part payment.
SAVE MONEY BUY DIRECT FROM THE WAREHOUSE
Do Not Risk One Cent
NO MONEY DOWN
30 DAYS' TRIAL
Payments Begin in February
BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$129
TERMS $1.50 a Week
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish. The very latest in Grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.
FINAL CUT PRICES
NOTICE
Due to the steady advance in raw material prices, the manufacturers of these pianos reserve the right to raise these special f.o.b. warehouse sale prices any time after three days from date, so better HURRY, MR. PIANO BUYER
BRAND NEW Small Upright PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$59
Terms $1.00 a Week
Just the size for small apartments, with a beautiful tone and easy action.
5 REPRODUCING PIANOS Electrically operated Plays any music you desire exactly as recorded by the artist. Sold new for $650 to $995, reduced to $595, $495, $395, $295 and
$199
Terms $2 a Week.
Save Money—Buy Direct From the Warehouse
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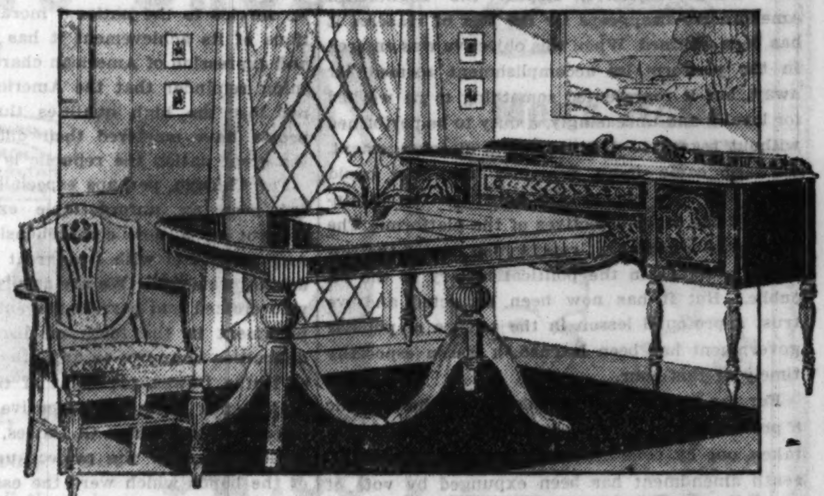
THERE ARE NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER
The most amazing warehouse piano sale ever held in Chicago. Entire stock of these pianos must be sold at once. None held in reserve. To assure you that this is a bona fide sale, any one of these pianos will be placed in your home on absolutely FREE TRIAL. You may keep it as long as 30 days and when found perfectly satisfactory make a small payment. Come in—see for yourself these bargains. Don't put it off until too late.
11 Upright Pianos $9
All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. Take your choice for.....
Open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Save Money—Buy Direct from the Warehouse
FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
South Ashland Ave. and 39th St.
Take Ashland Avenue Street Car to 39th St.

We Accept Tax Warrants and Pay Roll Identification Slips!
MONDAY and TUESDAY—at FISH'S
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
IF you need anything for your home, NOW is the time to buy it. Not only will you save a great deal of money—but you will also be doing your part in helping along President Roosevelt's great plan for National Recovery. And Fish's are making it easy for you to have the things you want. If you have bought anything on credit, whether from us or any other concern in Chicago, we extend the privilege to you of buying——

President Roosevelt
Up to $75 Worth of Merchandise Without Any Down Payment
Liberal Weekly or Monthly Payments—up to 18 Months to Pay!

3 Candle Floor Lamp
Shown at left. Complete with lovely shade.
$7.98
HAND-TAILORED Custom-Built 2-Pc. Parlor Suite
REGULAR $119.50 value! A beautiful new style with high, comfortable backs and extra deep, reversible cushions. Strictly custom built and richly hand tailored. Sofa and chair, only $75.
$75
Priced Separately at, Sofa, $48.50; Club Chair, $26.50
Beautiful 100-Pc. Dinner Set
$18.75
FISH'S Thanksgiving bargain! A lovely set of fine quality ware in a beautiful new pattern. It will make your table sparkle with beauty and elegance. A complete service for 12 people.
Solid Walnut End Table
$2.95
EASILY worth $6.50. Has book trough and shelf for magazines. Limit one to a customer. No phone or mail orders, please!
Solid Walnut Occasional Table
$9.95
BEAUTIFULLY designed and richly carved. No phone or mail orders, please!

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1933.

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1. *Elect better men to Congress.*
2. *Reform the Senate.*
3. *Cut taxes in half.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Come to the World's Fair.*
4. *Build elevated roads into Chicago.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

ANOTHER PLANK ADOPTED.

A very large majority of our readers will share THE TRIBUNE's gratification at the removal of one plank in THE TRIBUNE's platform for America. The fourth objective, Repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, disappears for the best of reasons, it has been attained. When this objective was entered in the platform its accomplishment seemed far away, but it represented something to be worked for loyally and unceasingly, a duty to be performed without regard to difficulties and discouragement. Reward came more promptly than we could hope, and this encourages hope for the attainment of the other objectives of the platform. The eighteenth amendment represented one of the few major mistakes in the political history of the republic. But it has now been corrected and we trust a profound lesson in the science of popular government has been learned, a lesson especially timely at this hour.

For the first time in the history of the republic a provision of the American constitution has been taken out by constitutional methods. The eighteenth amendment has been expunged by vote of the people. The full legal process will not be completed until the state conventions have converted the popular vote into a ratification of the repeal amendment, but that is a matter of only a month and entirely one of form. The vote has been polled and the amendment is out.

The constitution heretofore has been modified by additions, interpretations, and by something so close to nullification that it would be splitting hairs not to call it that. This is the first time that people have taken from the federal government an authority they did not want the government to have. A year ago there might have been a general interpretation of this holding that the swing was away from the centralization which had been the trend for a generation or more. But that interpretation loses force because the withdrawal is in one particular alone, and elsewhere there are vast additions of power, however temporary they may be regarded. Nevertheless an amendment has been repealed and one power of the central government over all the people has been withdrawn.

It had been thought extremely improbable that the United States, however distracted by the error of national prohibition, could ever find its way out by the constitutional process of repeal. The gravity of the original error seemed to be revealed in this shackling of the will of the majority to escape. The repeal proves that the amending processes of the constitution can be used. President Roosevelt and the Democratic party kept precise faith with their pledges in this particular. If the President and the party had not done so repeal might have been much more in doubt. The President did not rest satisfied with submitting the amendment, but he and his party associates actively urged repeal, and party organization in the various states unquestionably was a great aid to the repealists.

Americans look back upon their experiment in national control of personal habit with mixed emotions. They did not at first examine their ideas carefully, and their expectations were not thoughtful. They were impressed by the knowledge that considerable injury to individuals, to society, and to politics came from the sale and use of intoxicating liquors. They thought that human nature was amendable by statute and that it was possible to destroy not only intoxicants but also the desires and appetites which lead to their use. Many were confident that in the course of time all the people of this nation would be completely emancipated from the habit of alcoholic drinks, and even from the knowledge that such beverages had been once a part of habit. It was to be a recreation of human nature by law.

The fact that a police ordinance should not be in the constitution was overlooked. The certainty that the federal government could not bring the entire country to a uniformity of personal conduct was not taken into consideration. No account was taken of the demoralizing effect the law would have upon the agents who were to enforce it. The people forgot that moral zealotry is a destructive thing. They did not perceive what effects bigotry would have upon their government. They could not see that the Anti-Saloon league would move to Washington and take its seat in congress, dictating to subservient politicians who would find that their submission to the league would give them grace for much public rascality.

The people supposed that the Anti-Saloon league, having obtained the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, would demobilize. They were unprepared to find that it was to become in many respects a supergovernment. They didn't know that new crime would arise to frighten the country and that part of this crime would be that of enforcement itself. They soon found that the penitentiaries could not contain the violators of sumptuary law, and that the courts could not hear the cases. They found that hypocrisy had become a prevailing vice in politics. They saw young people who were expected to grow to manhood and womanhood without knowing anything of intoxicants taking early to drinking in its worst form. Every amenity which had been a compensation in the use of intoxicants disappeared, and the gross use of alcohol became the American characteristic, with crime, tyranny, and social disorders as its constant companions. This review states only a few of the notorious facts which prompted the American people to change their minds and reverse their steps. It has been an unpleasant era in American history.

The country now has the problem of finding a better way of dealing with the sale and use of intoxicants, but this responsibility, instead of being committed to the central government, is the responsibility of the forty-eight separate states. Some will make mistakes again, but again the question is in such form that mistakes can be corrected. The United States was not alone in thinking that bone dry prohibition was the only and inevitable remedy. Other nations tried that and changed their ideas. There have been many experiments with different methods of control, some suitable to one community, some to another. The experiments now possible should enable the people to find the most workable plan of regulating the sale, which means the use, of intoxicating beverages. It would be a mistake to think that repeal disposes of the question. It merely puts an end to methods which were found to be intolerable. The states, after ratification has been completed, are at liberty again to use the best counsels they can find for the sensible control of alcoholic beverages.

THE EXPOSITION OF 1933.

Today A Century of Progress closes its gates and with them a remarkable, an inspiring chapter in the lengthening history of Chicago. Born in dark days, the offspring of a rare courage and faith, it has turned its bright countenance upon us in kindly rebuke for our fears and misgivings. It has been a splendid adventure achieved at a moment in Chicago's and the nation's progress when its call to the American spirit was never more needed.

Whatever its contribution to public intelligence —and it has been a substantial one—whatever its gift in dispiriting days of entertainment, A Century of Progress will be remembered chiefly for its service to the national morale. In the conditions of its achievement it has been an example and expression of American character and a heartening reminder that the American character has not lost the high qualities through which our people have mastered their difficulties and built the great nation the republic is today.

For Chicago, perhaps especially, the Exposition has been an unforgettable experience. It has brought us a new comprehension of our fellow Americans and with it a great confidence in the destiny we share. We are deeply grateful to those who created and carried the enterprise to accomplishment in the teeth of discouragements and difficulties unknown to any other such enterprise, to Rufus Dawes, president of the Exposition; to Maj. Lenox Lohr, his executive and chief superintendent; to Charles G. Dawes, who at the most critical stage of the project undertook the sale of the bonds which were the essential foundation of the Exposition's financing; to the Chicago men who subscribed this fund with little, if any, hope of repayment as an act of public spirit; to the industrial leaders who, in spite of business conditions, committed themselves to participation in the Exposition and have contributed the exhibits of industry and applied science which have made the Exposition a memorable achievement in popular education; to the distinguished scientists who devised the remarkable scientific demonstrations in the Hall of Science, to the committee on the extraordinary fine arts exhibition, and to all who coöperated in circumstances that would have daunted men of less faith and courage, the city and the nation owe their gratitude and applause.

A Century of Progress has been a triumph of the spirit, but it has also been a remarkable achievement of planning and management under severe handicaps. The selection and training of the personnel have accomplished one of the marked successes of the Fair. In fact, a new standard of efficiency and courtesy has been set up in the skillful and amiable handling of crowds. But to this result the people of the city have contributed. Every one has loyally joined in the effort to make our visitors welcome, to save them from inconvenience, to meet their wants and make them feel at home in the city. Nothing has been more gratifying than the many acknowledgments of this effort from our visitors. Chicago has been the victim in recent years of a great deal of sensational news. We have known that the impression it made upon our fellow citizens of the nation has been exaggerated and unfair. We believe that our visitors now have another impression of what Chicago is, realizing that it is a sharer in their own quality. It has been a privilege to receive them and to strengthen the ties that bind us to them in our common Americanism. They have been more than welcome guests. They have renewed our faith in America and its future; they have become a part of our hope and our aspiration. If we are grateful to the makers of the Fair we are also grateful to the millions of our country men and women who have come to us and crowned our effort with success.

The Exposition of 1933 is ended, but it has been decided to continue it next summer. Many people were not able, some not willing, to avail themselves of its rich offerings. Many who came will wish to come again. The march of progress will continue and there will be new triumphs of science, industry, and commerce to report. We who know the Exposition of 1933 know that it deserves to be repeated and believe an opportunity to visit or revisit it will be appreciated.

Editorial of the Day

FIREARMS FOR LAWFUL USE.

[The Elgin Courier-News.]

When the submachine gun, high caliber rifle, and other effects of Albert Bates, convicted Urschel kidnaper, are sold at public auction in Denver to satisfy a judgment against the gangster it is to be hoped that the successful bidder will not be from the ranks of organized crime. It is explained that Colorado has no law pertaining to possession of firearms, so, presumably, any ambitious member of the underworld with the ready cash could bid in the weapons that Bates himself no longer can use.

That is suggestive of a laxity throughout the country which has contributed in no small way to the spread of crime and the murderous activities that have made up a good part of it. Such regulations against deadly weapons as exist are not broad enough and enforcement of them has been little more than farcical. But while better control is awaited the authorities at Denver had better make the high bid for the submachine gun and the rifle, then proceed to make just as liberal use of them against bandits and their like as legal enforcement of law will permit.

LAWYERS' PART IN PRESERVING INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY

BY JAMES H. WILKERSON.
[United States District Judge.]

[The Tribune has been granted the privilege of reprinting an address of Judge Wilkerson recently delivered before the Indiana State Bar association. A first installment appeared last Sunday; today's installment completes the address.]

Another element of our system, essential to liberty, is the maintenance of the proper division of power among the three departments of government. It is not necessary among lawyers to dwell upon the evil effect of infirmity in either the legislative, executive, or judicial branch. In other times executive weakness has imperiled the Union. Today the danger is in the undue surrender by the legislative branch of law making authority to the executive. Since the beginning of the century national concentration of power and executive dominance have marched forward hand in hand. In our national government congress has practically a free hand in passing over to executive bureaus the details of legislation. It may prescribe a general standard and leave to departmental rules the particulars which are to be enforced. If we will but read the arguments of those who devised our constitution we will appreciate that government by bureaucratic proclamation and regulation has gone far beyond all reasonable limits. When the present emergency shall have passed one of the most important tasks will be to rehabilitate the congress as a real law making body. The remarkable delegation of power to the executive in the present crisis is defensible solely upon the ground that it is not to be taken as a precedent by those economists who seek to put the industry of the country permanently under bureaucratic dictation.

The elements of our constitutional system which I have emphasized are in the field of general politics. But in all matters relating to the constitution the people have the right to look to our profession for leadership. I come now to the field which touches more closely the daily routine of our work—the independence and efficiency of the judicial department.

As preliminary to that let us pause for a moment and reflect upon the guaranties of liberty embodied in the constitution. We recall that the original constitution did not contain specific securities for personal liberty. So strong was the sense of the country of their importance and so fearful were the people that these rights, highly prized, might be denied by implication that when the constitution was proposed for adoption it encountered severe opposition. It was Jefferson who led the movement for the first ten amendments and but for the belief that the constitution would be so amended as to embrace them it would never have been ratified. It is those amendments which, if enforced, shield individual effort and private property against the aggressions of centralized authority. Speaking of them, the Supreme court, in a famous case decided shortly after the close of the civil war, said:

"Time has proven the discernment of our ancestors, for even these provisions, expressed in such plain English words that it would seem the ingenuity of man could not evade them, are now, after the lapse of more than seventy years, sought to be avoided. Those great and good men foresaw that troublous times would arise, when rulers and people would become restive under restraint, and seek by sharp and decisive measures to accomplish ends deemed just and proper, and that the principles of constitutional law would be in peril unless established by irrepealable law. The history of the world had taught them that what was done in the past might be attempted in the future. The constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times and under all circumstances. No doctrine, involving more pernicious consequences, was ever invented by the wit of men than that any of its provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government. Such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism."

The chief function of our profession in the preservation of individual liberty is found in the maintenance of the independence and efficiency of the courts. In times like those through which we are passing the courts are put to their severest test. The preservation of equality of right before the law, under popular government, depends upon the impartial, fearless, and effective administration of justice. If the courts fail, if law is not respected, if life and liberty and property are not protected, the forms of popular government are a travesty. Of what value are bills of rights, constitutions, elections, universal suffrage, if the government fails in those things upon which the existence of our civilization depends? Are our courts adequately performing their part? Are they efficient agencies for enforcing law and protecting rights? . . .

I shall not stop to analyze the many excuses which are given for the decline of the courts as agencies of justice nor to examine the many reforms which are proposed as remedies. I shall stick to my central thought, the part of our profession in preserving liberty. And that thought leads to this. Responsibility for the condition of the courts rests squarely upon our profession. Judges alone do not determine the character of courts. Water cannot rise higher than its source. Courageous, able, and independent courts are always sustained by a strong, virile, and high minded bar. If courts are weak, vacillating, and ineffective you will find around them a selfish, mercenary, and unprincipled bar. There is but one way in which respect for law and for the courts can be restored. The lawyers of America must undo the effects of fifty years of their own desertion and neglect. They must regain the old conception of their duty to those from whom they have received their commissions as public officers. The law business must give place to the legal profession. There must be kindled anew an appreciation of the vital importance of our courts in our plan of government. That great body of our profession whose activities have been withdrawn from the courts must take a new interest in raising the standard of the courts. And, above all, the officers of the court must surround them and protect and defend them in the performance of their duties. When it is necessary to protect liberty and property against wrongful invasions of right, the courts cannot stand up and perform the duties with which they are charged unless they have the militant support of the bar. In short, the lawyers' part in preserving individual liberty, in my judgment, is to stand by the constitution and to strengthen and sustain the courts.

There are those who delight to characterize as ultra legalistic arguments in defense of constitutional rights. In the name of social justice they arrogate to themselves the description of liberalism in the law. I challenge the right of those who would strike down constitutional guaranties in the interest of economic experiment to name themselves liberals or progressives. All true Americans are for justice in society. But even though the road is rough and dangerous, social justice in a democracy must be achieved according to the principles of democracy. Anything founded upon destruction of individual liberty or the rights of contract and property is not social justice. Social justice cannot be achieved through combinations of powerful organized minorities to advance their own interests if the welfare of the great unorganized majority is forgotten. Social justice will never take, directly or indirectly, private property for public use without rendering just compensation. A well devised machine for distributing the fruits of modern invention may produce pleasing results for the moment, but unless it preserves the spirit of initiative, self-help, and individual ambition it will grind its inventors to pieces and destroy the republic. It is the history of the world that the benevolent dictator frequently becomes the selfish despot. Many of those today who honestly believe that they represent the forces of liberalism and progress are really the world's worst reactionaries. Economic technique is not sufficient to save for the nation the benefits of modern invention. There can be no progress in this democracy which involves a surrender of individual liberty, protected by the constitution.

The new liberals assert that science has destroyed individualism and brought in an era of collectivism. Invention, they say, has made organization on a large scale necessary and the welfare of society demands that this organization be brought under governmental discipline and control. This doctrine is, I submit, erroneous in both respects. Invention has not destroyed individualism. Steam and electricity cannot change the basic fabric of our race. Science will either bring itself into harmony with human nature or the new order founded on it will go the way of everything else which has clashed with that deep instinct which has swept on in the march toward freedom.

Nor does organization necessarily mean that industrial activity must be placed in a government strait-jacket for the welfare of society. The problems of coöperation can be worked out under the constitutional guaranties of liberty. There will be times which try men's souls. Whatever the cost may be, we must save the right of the individual to work out his own career, in an open field, free and fair, under the doctrine of equal rights for all and special privileges for none. The infirmity of government control is the infirmity of human nature. Consider the absurd and farcical brain tests by which the professors classify in the rank of genius many who prove to be the veriest dunces when confronted by the problems of actual life. Then imagine a society in which a man's place in the world depends not upon his own demonstrated worth but upon the ukase of a commissar or the fiat of a commission. I cannot think that to get the benefits of science and invention we must give up the liberty for which we have been struggling through the centuries. I refuse to believe that science has destroyed civilization.

If defense of constitutional rights is legalism, then the contest of today is between the legalist and the doctrinaire. On the one side liberty and property; the constitution and the courts. On the other side the destruction of the states, the centralization of power, the subjection of individual effort to the tyranny of an economic machine.

And, as I said at the outset, the history of this century depends largely upon the fidelity with which the lawyers of America stand by principles the importance of which they, above all others, understand.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HIGH ALTITUDES.

THERE are some advantages in living in a high altitude and, likewise, some disadvantages. Our great centers of population have generally had their locations determined by transportation facilities, and in the development of such facilities the possibilities of water transportation have dominated the development, for one reason or another. This means that our great population centers are located either at sea level or less than a thousand feet above that level. However, Denver is a mile above the sea, and a large population lives there. And besides the population of Denver there are several hundred thousand people in America who live at altitudes in excess of one mile.

Speaking in general terms, the people who live at these high altitudes—some living more than two miles above sea level—are neither healthier nor less healthy than those who live near the sea. They live just as long, but no longer. They are just as capable of work and no more so. If the altitude has advantages or disadvantages from the health standpoint, the human animal has a satisfactory capacity for adjustment when given time.

In the early days of the automobile one type of machine was popular in Denver, Colorado Springs, and other places located in high altitudes because it worked better than the others in their air. The tenderfoot, driving up from the low country, would reach a level at which his machine of another make would fail to work. If he had been forewarned, he got out, tinkered a bit, and changed the feed of the gas, after which his troubles were minor.

In the Andes there is a copper mine located at a level higher than the top of Pike's Peak. The men who live and work there are reasonably efficient. They are somewhat prone to one disease found at high altitudes, but to only one. On the other hand, the people who travel into this mining town from sea level are quite apt to get sick when they pass a certain level, even though they are sitting still and relaxed in a railway coach.

The point to all of this is that aside from the advantages and disadvantages of high altitudes for those who live there, there are certain other considerations that result from rapid change. Therefore, when considering whether a given person would be helped or harmed by changing to a different altitude, we need to make a distinction between vacations spent in high altitudes and permanent locations there.

Again, the type of work the individual is to carry on may be an important factor. An asthmatic, or any one else who is short winded but who can still do moderately heavy work at a low altitude, may be entirely incapacitated for hard work during his first year of residence in an altitude five thousand feet or more above sea level.

There are no appreciable differences in living conditions due to altitudes of less than five hundred feet.

And, finally, mental reactions often play a part. Men riding in railroad cars in the olden days not infrequently had difficulty in breathing when the train was passing some place advertised as "the highest point in the road" or "sky line pass." Not so now.

TONGUE TIED.

Mrs. A. C. S. writes:
1. My baby is tongue tied. Should this be clipped?
2. At what age?
3. Is it true that if left alone the teeth will cut this cord?

REPLY.

1. Probably not. There are cases where this is advisable. They occur about once in a blue moon, as the saying goes.
2. You can safely wait until the blue moon changes.
3. No, but the tongue can stretch it.

MAY MAKE IT WORSE.

A. R. writes: I have rheumatism in my shoulder. Will swimming in salt water affect it?

REPLY.

It may make it worse. Exposure to cold aggravates rheumatic pains. Conversely, heat helps.

The Churches and Charity Work

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.
[SECOND ARTICLE.]

If the collapse of prohibition has brought public discredit to Protestant church leadership, as affirmed by Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, noted Southern Methodist pastor, when he spoke before the recent Rock River Methodist conference, then it may be that the fulfillment of the Protestant proposal to participate in the administration of public relief funds on an equal footing with the Catholic and Jewish Charities will restore much of that lost prestige.

Protestant leaders, of course, would not wish to put the matter on such a bargain basis. It is admitted, however, that a new courage crept into Protestantism with the mere announcement in last Sunday's TRIBUNE that the relief commission of the Chicago Church federation seems agreed that churches should enter the relief administration field as the next step in solving relief problems.

Dr. Joshua Oden, pastor of the influential Irving Park Lutheran church, said such a step seems inevitable. He added that the problems such a step would raise, though difficult, could be overcome. Dr. Oden also stated that if the time ever comes when the country is off the dole it will be due to the churches' early entrance into the field of direct relief administration. Departments of government, no matter how temporary when first set up, very frequently have a way of making themselves permanent because time tends to lend them sanction, Dr. Oden argued.

But the inevitability of the Protestant step toward the administration of direct relief is apparent in the findings of Dr. W. C. Giersbach, research scholar of the University of Chicago, who was employed by the Church federation relief commission. Dr. Giersbach cites the two sorts of relief, public and private. Private relief agencies include such institutions as neighborhood houses, children's agencies, settlements, and the like. Public relief agencies are those maintained at public expense.

Dr. Giersbach compares the two sorts of relief for 1932 and 1933. His comparison shows that in March, 1932, according to government reports, 28 per cent of all relief money spent in the country came from private sources. By the same month in 1933 private relief funds had shrunk from 28 per cent to 10 per cent of the total. Dr. Giersbach cites these and other figures to indicate that private relief funds, other than those arising from endowments, are heading rapidly toward the practical vanishing point. In Chicago only 5 per cent of the total relief work is now done by private agencies.

"From this," Dr. Giersbach's report states, "one would infer that the private wells are beginning to dry up and more and more reliance is being placed in public treasuries."

The conclusion leads to the question how long the private agencies can hold out. If the present rate of income decline continues it will be but a few weeks until many private institutions will see their work greatly curtailed unless public funds are found for their maintenance. In fact, without aid from public treasuries, the next few months probably will see many private relief agencies closed.

But against this inevitable fact, if Dr. Giersbach's figures are to be relied upon, is the historic mood of Protestantism which opposes any relation between church or state even though that relation should be coöperative against the wolves of destitution. Dr. Giersbach points to this mood when he says that Protestant denominations "have always insisted that distribution of charity was not the primary task of the religious forces—that it was the task of the state."

It thus appears that Protestantism will change this mood or face the alternative of soon having other institutions as dead as prohibition on its hands.

In the Chicago area, according to the 1926 United States government census, there were 1,199 institutions devoted to Protestant philanthropy, distributed among about 60 denominations, especially the Lutheran, Congregational, Episcopal, Evangelical, Methodist, and Disciples bodies.

Another complicated situation regarding private Protestant charities was explained in Dr. Giersbach's study. He states that "the real relief work" carried on by Protestantism is interdenominational. He cited an example of this:

"A charity organization which has its offices in the loop under a Protestant cognomen stated that it did not have any connection with any Protestant denomination—and never did—but that it was entirely supported by members of the Protestant churches who had been solicited to help, and did so in a generous manner year after year. That sort of practice is inherent in Protestantism, for Protestantism has encouraged its folk to begin new ventures outside of the fold and in addition, not to let its right hand know what its left is doing."

Dr. Giersbach concludes his study with possible lines of action. The first is a status quo, which he virtually eliminates by indicating the great bulk or arguments, other than sentimental, against it.

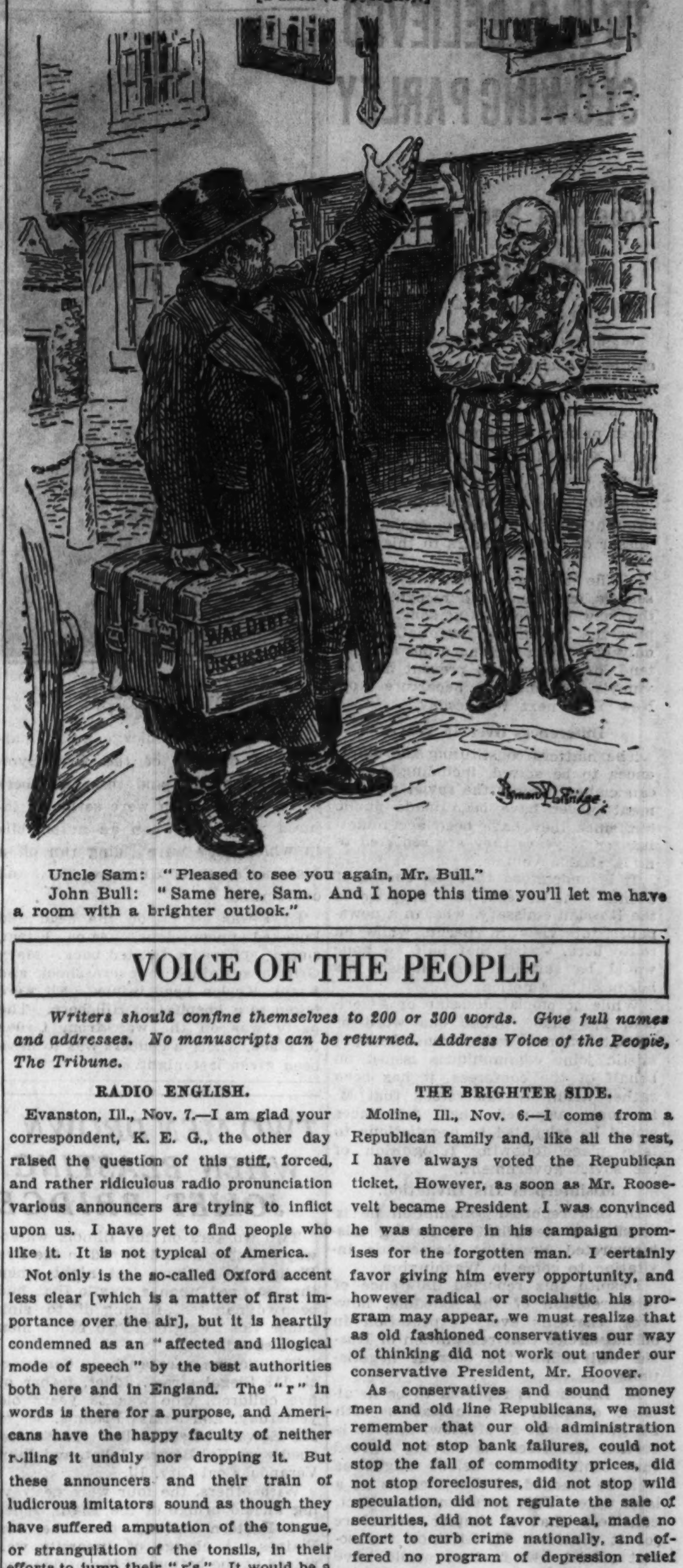
The second, which he seems to favor, is the creation of a Protestant Charities of Chicago, comparable to Catholic and Jewish Charities. Dr. Giersbach points to the advantages secured by Catholic and Jewish Charities in centralization and in "the infinitely greater bargaining power in such a setup than under the present arrangement."

In addition to economies both of effort and money, the creation of a Protestant Charities, Dr. Giersbach points out, "would balance social needs with facilities to meet them, with each agency given an opportunity to obtain its share through united support."

[Dr. Evans' third article commending the plan to turn the administration of public relief back largely to the churches will appear next Sunday.]

THE WHITE HOUSE INN

[Punch (Copyright).]



Uncle Sam: "Pleased to see you again, Mr. Bull."
John Bull: "Same here, Sam. And I hope this time you'll let me have a room with a brighter outlook."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

RADIO ENGLISH.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 7.—I am glad your correspondent, K. E. G., the other day raised the question of this stiff, forced, and rather ridiculous radio pronunciation various announcers are trying to inflict upon us. I have yet to find people who like it. It is not typical of America.

Not only is the so-called Oxford accent less clear [which is a matter of first importance over the air], but it is heartily condemned as an "affected and illogical mode of speech" by the best authorities both here and in England. The "r" in words is there for a purpose, and Americans have the happy faculty of neither rolling it unduly nor dropping it. But these announcers and their train of ludicrous imitators sound as though they have suffered amputation of the tongue, or strangulation of the tonsils, in their efforts to jump their "r's." It would be a matter of amusement if it did not appear night after night, growing increasingly artificial and boresome.

Recently one of the broadcasting chains requested a prominent Englishman, Mr. F. K. Radcliffe of the Manchester Guardian, to speak on "what was the best English pronunciation." He said, "the Oxford accent, which has wandered also onto the stage and is assumed by some of the Episcopal clergy, has never been considered by purists of English speech as the best form of pronunciation. It is undeniably an affected form of speech and not especially clear. Cultivated Scotch and Irish frequently speak with the best pronunciation. It is agreed that Lloyd George and Bernard Shaw on the whole represent English pronunciation at its best." Any one who has heard these two knows they speak, with the exception of a few words here and there, in a manner most resembling our midwestern American speech.

America's greatest authority on speech is undoubtedly Mr. Vizetelly, editor of the Standard dictionary. He says of the Oxford accent, "It is an affected idiosyncrasy which has steadily debased the coinage of good, clear English speech."

Let us drive these artificial, affected announcers off the air before they contaminate our frank and clear American speech.

R. F. CAMBY.

A CASE FOR THE CHARITIES.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Regarding "Out of Luck," where are our charities that such a thing should be necessary?

I. M.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE.

Moline, Ill., Nov. 6.—I come from a Republican family and, like all the rest, I have always voted the Republican ticket. However, as soon as Mr. Roosevelt became President I was convinced he was sincere in his campaign promises for the forgotten man. I certainly favor giving him every opportunity, and however radical or socialistic his program may appear, we must realize that as old fashioned conservatives our way of thinking did not work out under our conservative President, Mr. Hoover.

As conservatives and sound money men and old line Republicans, we must remember that our old administration could not stop bank failures, could not stop the fall of commodity prices, did not stop foreclosures, did not stop wild speculation, did not regulate the sale of securities, did not favor repeal, made no effort to curb crime nationally, and offered no program of depression relief whatsoever.

Our conservative policies must have been wrong when year by year the depression grew worse and approached panic stages. The new deal may appear somewhat radical to us, but we must be wrong! Business is getting better and unemployment is on the wane, foreclosures have ceased, banks are open and sound, prices are rising!

R. L. SHOECRAFT.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT, ANYWAY.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—After reading "So What!" by "Out of Luck" in today's Voice, I was struck by the intelligence and honest thinking of the party involved.

It is evident from the tone of the article that the writer possesses the clear thinking and analytical power necessary for a successful author, and would suggest that you tell her that while she is waiting for times to become normal again she write a book built around the information in her article, as it certainly contains all material necessary for a successful plot.

FRIEND OF HUMANITY.

TARIFF POLICIES.

Benton, Wis., Nov. 8.—Recently I read in your great newspaper that trade leaders fear unless the import duty of 15 cents a bushel is raised 50 per cent on rye millions of bushels will be brought to the United States. Let me think. Was it that terrible Smoot-Hawley tariff act that was lambasted from coast to coast during the last presidential campaign?

H. M. A.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—[Friend of the People.]—1. If the husband becomes a naturalized citizen does that mean that his wife automatically becomes a citizen also? 2. If not, how long must she wait after taking out her first paper? Must she also have two witnesses?

F. W. H.

1. No. Since Sept. 22, 1922, the wife does not derive citizenship through the naturalization of her husband on or after that date.

2. If her husband is a citizen she may apply for naturalization without a declaration of intention [first paper] and need prove only one year's residence in the United States. If her husband is not a citizen she must comply with the requirements of the general naturalization law; that is, she must have a first paper not less than two nor more than seven years old and at least five years' residence in the United States. She requires two witnesses to prove her residence and character for the length of time necessary to be proven.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.
District Director United States Department of Labor.

JUDGMENT.

Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Please tell me how long a judgment lasts in [1] Illinois, [2] Iowa, and [3] Wisconsin. When the husband signs the lease and is the only one working—the wife has nothing—[4] can the papers be served on the wife? 5. Can the sheriff come [6] any hour of the day or night? He has frightened my little girl stiff. 7. Can he say he has a package in order to get in?

M. W.

1. The limitation period is twenty years.
2. Iowa is twenty years.
3. Wisconsin is twenty years.
4. What papers and in which state? In Illinois a notice to quit could be left with the wife for the husband.
5. He has no right to enter by force without a warrant.
6. See No. 5.
7. We cannot advise further without knowing the nature of the paper.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MORE SIGHTSEERS

[Punch (Copyright).]

A sketch on a Swiss lake boat.

SUPERHIGHWAY SPONSORS TO ASK ICKES FOR LOAN

Civic Leaders to Visit Secretary Wednesday.

BY HAL FOUST.

Secretary of Interior Ickes will hear proponents of Chicago's elevated highway system on Wednesday morning in Washington, D. C. A delegation of civic and political leaders, assembled by the Chicago Motor club, will leave Chicago Tuesday morning armed with arguments why the federal government should extend a loan for this project and thus relieve unemployment and at the same time rid the city of its dangerous and costly traffic congestion.

United States Senators William H. Dieterich and James Hamilton Lewis, replying to questionnaires circulated by THE TRIBUNE, have indicated they will coöperate in the appeal to the government and it is hoped they will join in the interview with Mr. Ickes. Congressmen from Illinois, from downstate as well as from Cook county, have pledged their support. The appointment with the secretary of the interior was arranged by Representative Fred A. Britten of Chicago.

Horner and Kelly to Help.

Gov. Horner and Mayor Kelly were planning to be in Washington this week, and they are expected to be present at the conference.

Lester J. Norris, St. Charles, president of the Fox Valley federation, is to be in New York on business tomorrow. He said he would go to Washington to represent the interests of the cities forty miles west of the loop in improving motor transportation connections with Chicago.

Dr. Miller McClintock, head of Harvard university traffic research bureau, who was reached by long distance telephone at Cambridge, said he will attend the Ickes interview to answer any engineering questions that may come up. Dr. McClintock directed a two year study of Chicago's street transportation problems that concluded with the recommendation for elevated highways.

Ald. John A. Massen [48th], chairman of the council traffic committee which employed Dr. McClintock, expects to join the march upon Washington although it will mean his first absence from a city council meeting in seven years.

Sidney Gorham to Attend.

Sidney Gorham, Chicago attorney, is to go as chairman of A Century of Progress transportation committee. The construction of these elevated highways during the World's Fair next year would constitute an exhibition of progress to the visitors to the city, it was pointed out.

R. G. Soderstrom, president, and Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, have been invited to represent union labor at the Ickes conference. It is estimated that 20,000 men could be employed on the elevated highway construction.

President Emmet Whealan of the Cook county board has been urged to attend. Others invited include Robert Kingery, state director of public works; Oscar Hewitt, Chicago commissioner of public works, and Maj. George A. Quinlan, Cook county highway superintendent.

NEW WATERWAY LINK AND BRIDGE OPENED FOR USE

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The new highway bridge across the Illinois river and the nine foot channel northward towards Chicago were officially opened to all types of river craft today amid an impressive ceremony. Sirens on the towboat, Franklin D. Roosevelt, latest and most modern of the fleet operated by the Federal Barge lines, and other river craft, roared as the additional stretch of the Illinois waterway was opened for their use.

Congressmen Frank R. Reid of Aurora and John T. Buckbee of Rockford extended congratulations to Ottawa and vicinity over the completion of the bridge and the opening of the waterway.

Lt. Col. Dan I. Sultan, U. S. E., Chicago, told of the war department's plans to complete the nine foot channel to Lake Michigan and to remodel all bridges to conform with the uniform standards required for successful river navigation.

Walter M. Smith of the department of public works, also spoke.

ALGONQUIN RD. IS DEDICATED BY OFFICIALS

The completion of the paving of Algonquin road (Illinois route 62) was celebrated yesterday with dedication ceremonies attended by Emmett Whealan, president of the county board; Kendrick Harger, district state highway engineer, and other officials. The ceremonies were held at Mannheim road and Algonquin road, near Des Plaines. The construction, including new bridges over the Des Plaines and Fox rivers, took three years and involved an expenditure of $1,230,000. The road extends from Algonquin, Ill., on the Fox river to Des Plaines, Ill., passing through Park Ridge, Ill., and entering Chicago on Talcott avenue.

Order Lock Construction; 400 Get Jobs for Year

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The Central Engineering company, Davenport, Ia., was today ordered by the Rock Island district United States engineer's office to proceed with construction of lock No. 16 of the 9 foot Mississippi river channel project. The lock, to cost $1,196,978, will be constructed two miles upstream from Muscatine, Ia. Four hundred men will be employed twelve months on the project.

OLD GOLD

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring or send discarded gold to this responsible establishment and Receive Proper Cash Value.

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U. S. SMELTING WORKS
(The Old Reliable)
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Men's Wrist Watch
Made by "INGERSOLL"
$1.97
"MERCER" watch in chrome case with open link wrist band. Guaranteed timekeeper.

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SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street & Ashland
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st St. & Commercial
HAMMOND (IND.) STORE: Hohman Ave. at Sibley
New Store: Joliet, Ill., Chicago and Cass Streets

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Shop at the Goldblatt Store Nearest Your Home!

Transparent Velvet, Yd., $1.95
In Black and All the Season's Rich New Tones—39 In. Wide
At $1.95 Yd. This Is an Outstanding Value
The queen of regal fabrics—at the price of an ordinary one. This quality drapes beautifully and lends itself admirably to the long, simple lines of the mode.

Large Roasters
Of Blue Enamelware
$1.19
Your Sunday roasts and holiday fowl will come out of one of these mottled enameled roasters a golden brown and delightfully toothsome. Oval shape.

Cast Iron Chicken **Fryers** — No. 8 size; with self-basting cover. 84c
'Mirro' Cookers — 10 qt. size of heavy aluminum. Complete, $3.25
Pure Aluminum **Roasters** 99c — Large 18-in. size in oval shape. *15 inch Rosters, 79c*
Goldblatt Bros. 7 Dept. Stores

Famous 'Quaker Craft' **Lace Panels** *In Popular Cordu Net*
Brighten up your home with these popular mesh weave panels that are so much in demand. Border designs. 50-in. by 2¼ yds. $1.98 Ea.

Lovely, Twin Cord Rep **Damask Drapes** *In Red, Rust or Green*
A new damask made into smart drapes with old-fashion care in our workroom. Sateen lined, pinch pleated. 50 in. by 7 ft. $4.95 Pr.

Elec. Heating Pads
With Three-Heat Control
The whole family will enjoy one of these eiderdown covered pads. 12x15 in. size. With cord and plug. $1.69

Koppers Coke — No. 2 nut—in lots of one ton or more. Ton, $9.95
Pocahontas Mine Run — 40% coarse West Virginia Coal. 10 ton lots. TON $6.95
Black Band Lump — Sold in lots of four tons or more. TON $8.50
Anthracite Chestnut — Pennsylvania coal. In four ton lots or more. TON $13.35
Not on Sale at Our Joliet Store

Closet Seat
Standard Size
99c
Oak or mahogany finished, with bar hinge.

Arch-Corrective Shoes
ENDICOTT-JOHNSON ARCH SUPPORT
"Dr. Johnson's" Leather **Work Shoes for Men**
Made by the Endicott-Johnson company for comfort and durability! Leather soles, gunmetal uppers. Sizes 6 to 12. $2.99

COMBINATION LAST ARCH CORRECTIVE FEATURE
Be Smart, But Be Comfortable and Economical, Too!
And to be all three, buy a pair of these kid or patent straps or oxfords! Smartly made on combination lasts. Sizes 4 to 9. $1.88

"Vigor" Batteries
Motor Oil *Gets You There!*
2 Gal. Can 89c
100% pure Pennsylvania oil in winter grades.
Start in Any Weather . . .
Depend on a "Vigor" with one year service guarantee, 13-plate, 6-volt style. With your old battery for only $2.98
15 plate "Gold Coast" Battery—with old battery, $4.98
Goldblatt Bros. 7 Dept. Stores

Stout Model **Foundations** *Sizes 36 to 46*
Obtain a slender appearance. Wear one of these peach brocaded garments. $3 val. $1.99

Women's 12% Wool **Snuggies** *Flesh Color*
Built-up shoulder vests; snug-fitting panties. Small, medium or large. EACH, 39c
Underwear Dept.

Warm Wool Melton **Boys' Jackets** *Sizes 8 to 16*
Cossack style; Talon zipper front. Some with elastic bottom. Navy blue. $1.88

Women's Swanky **Sport Outfits** *Sizes 14 to 18*
Tweed knit skirt with suede leather trimmed jacket to match. Brown only. $3.95
Lingerie Dept.

Suede Cloth Shirts
And Smart, New Novelty Mixtures
99c
Here's the kind of shirts that workmen and sportsmen like. They're all well made of cotton mixed flannels in novelty patterns and gray and tan suede cloths. With faced sleeves and 2 pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Novelty Furniture
Coffee Table $1.77
Your Choice $1.77
Lamp Table $1.77
Early American coffee table in maple color; lamp table in walnut finish. Both sturdily made.

Austrian Plisse **Window Shades** *Scalloped, Fringed*
Made to order up to 3x6 feet. Complete and guaranteed. 68c

Felt Base Rugs
9x12 Ft. Size
$3.66
You'll like these first quality felt base rugs for their smart patterns and smooth, easy-to-clean surface. With border design all around.
Goldblatt Bros. 7 Dept. Stores

Rinso, Large Pkg., 17½c

Tomatoes — 'My Preference.' 2½ size. 10½c
Salmon — Libby's, pound tall can. 16½c
Jell-O — Gelatine dessert. All flavors. Pkg. 5c
Peas — Del Monte, No. 2 size can. 13½c
Kellogg's — Corn Flakes, standard pkg., 6½c
Lux — Flakes. Large size package 19c
Soups — 3 for 25c. Heinz assorted. Small cans.
"Libby's" — 3 for 13c. Pork and Beans. No. 1½ can.
Pillsbury — Family flour. 24½ lb. bag., 97c
Coffee — 3 1 lb. cans 75c. "Del Monte" vacuum packed.

Wilson's Bacon — Lean, sliced. Cellophane wrapped. ½ lb. pkg., 7½c
Choice of Sausages — Soft summer, cooked salami or smoked liver. Lb., 13½c
Jonathan Apples — Large, juicy, delicious. Very special. BUSHEL $1.49
Roll Butter — High score creamery butter. Specially priced. POUND 21½c
Oleomargarine — "Good Luck"; for cooking, baking. Special. POUND 23c
Cup Cakes — Butter cup cakes with assorted icings. DOZEN, 13½c

Flannelette Pajamas — Neatly tailored of heavy striped warm flannelette. Men's sizes B, C and D. Coat style. 69c
Snow Suits — Warm, attractive little suits with helmets to match. Fall colors. Sizes 2 to 6. $1.99 *Infants' Dept.*
Laundry Soap — 10 bars for 49c. American Family soap for every modern home.
Ironing Boards — Sturdily made of seasoned lumber. Folding style. 59c
All Wool Yarn — Shetland or Germantown yarn. Many colors, including white and black. BALL, 16½c *Fancy Goods Dept.*

Monday! Save on DRUGS!
Oriental Herb Tea — *Special* 47c. Reduce safely, sanely and easily. Made of roots and herbs.
"Goldblatt Bond" Pure Norwegian **Cod Liver Oil, Pint** — Reg. $1.00 value. 49c. Quart size, 89c. ½ gal. size, 1.69
Sterile COTTON — Pound Roll 19c. For hospital or home use. *Economy Size*
60c *"Goldblatt Bond"* **Hydrogen Peroxide** *Extra Strength* — Pint Size 23c. Can be used as a bleaching agent. 12½% by volume.
30c **Bromo Quinine** — Groves' Laxative, 19c
35c **Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads** — For corns, bunions, callouses, 23c
85c **Blue Ribbon Malt** — Hop flavored only. 3 lb. can. 57c
35c **Turpo Ointment** — Will relieve head and chest colds. 19c

Men's U'Suits — Heavy ribbed cotton. Short or long sleeves; ankle length. Sizes 36-46.. 69c
Christmas Cards — Beautiful parchment-paper cards with envelopes to match. Cellophane wrapped. 12 in pkg. 23c *Stationery Dept.*
Half & Half Tobacco — 76c. Or Prince Albert. 16-oz. tins.
Edgeworth Tobacco — 93c. Smoking tobacco in 16 oz. tins.
Men's Hose — Fancy wool and cotton mixed hose. Many patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. Slight irregulars. 19c
Permanent Wave — $2.00. Fingerwave, 25c special.
Rubbing Alcohol — 9½c. Pint size bottle. U. S. P. formula.
Pocket Watch — 59c. With unbreakable crystal. Guaranteed.
Fish Tank — 5 gal. leakproof glass tank. With metal frame. 89c
Banker's Bouquet — Perfecto shape cigars. Box of 25 59c
Rubber Heels — PUT ON all sizes men's, women's or children's shoes. PAIR, 18c
Dog Food — "BARKER" pure beef ration. Contains no horse meat. LB. CAN, 6½c

No Phone or Mail Orders—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

2 CHICAGO MEN WILL BE PUT ON FEDERAL BENCH

Sullivan and Holly Are Choices.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt in a day or two will fill two vacancies in the federal District court for northern Illinois by the appointment of Circuit Judge Philip L. Sullivan and Attorney William H. Holly, both of Chicago.

Agreement on the two appointments was reached today, it was reported, and the President's announcement was expected to be made tomorrow or on Monday.

Judge Sullivan is rated a loyal Democrat of the Lewis-Harrison-Dunne group and his appointment resulted from the enthusiastic support of Senator James Hamilton Lewis.

Holly and Ickes Friends.

The senator also, it was learned, has consented to the nomination of Mr. Holly, although Mr. Lewis was reported of the opinion that a regular Democrat should be named for this judgeship also.

Mr. Holly is known as a progressive, and has not appeared in the ranks of the Chicago Democracy at all. His political bedfellows have been such as Secretary of the Interior Ickes, a progressive Republican, who is known to have exerted his influence with Postmaster General Farley and the President toward gaining at least one seat on the federal bench at Chicago for one of his kind.

Lewis Rejects Some Names.

Mr. Holly's selection was made, it was reported, after Senator Lewis had rejected the names of some other progressives, and according to one reliable source, the senator has pulled a bit of a coup d'etat. Holly's name was included among a list proposed by the radical Republican group of United States senators—Norris, Johnson, Nye, La Follette, and Cutting. Among the other men they had promoted, it was reported, were Donald R. Richberg and Newton Jenkins, who are both strongly of the radical Republican dye.

But Holly has been a Democrat, appears in the Book of Chicagoans as a Democrat, and it is well known that he supported Senator Lewis, among other Democrats, for the governorship of Illinois in one campaign and also for the senatorship.

One Vacancy to Remain.

Even after the filling of the two vacancies one more place on the district bench at Chicago will be open, but, according to present plans, this will not be filled for some time.

Mr. Holly was born at Bellefonte, Pa., on Sept. 19, 1869. He studied law in the office of Prentiss & Baily at Macomb, Ill., and was admitted to the bar in 1891.

Mr. Holly's practice in Macomb continued until 1902, when he moved to Chicago. He became assistant state's attorney to Maclay Hoyne in 1914 and in this capacity prosecuted the cases of William Lorimer and C. B. Munday, president and vice president of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, who were indicted for conspiracy in connection with the failure of their institution.

Woman Flyer's Secret Revealed

Elinor Smith, widely known pilot of Freeport, L. I., with her husband, Assemblyman Patrick H. Sullivan of New York. They were married on July 30, but kept it a secret until a few days ago.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gang Hijacks Sugar Truck, Holds Driver for 2 Hours

Four armed men yesterday hijacked a truckload of sugar valued at $1,000, held the driver prisoner for two hours, and finally threw him out of their car near Irving Park boulevard and Narragansett avenue. The driver, Joseph F. Kelly, 3855 Polk street, had stopped for a traffic light at Canal and Van Buren streets when two men with revolvers climbed into the truck seat beside him. At Harlem and North avenues they were joined by two more men and Kelly was transferred to the hijackers' car. The truck was owned by John A. Kelly, 358 Harrison street, a brother of Joseph Kelly.

PLANS REVISION OF BEER LAW AT SPECIAL SESSION

State Representative William J. Connors, chairman of the legislative investigation committee, yesterday proposed revision of the malt beverage act during the approaching special session of the general assembly on liquor legislation. The committee is to continue its investigation of the cost of manufacturing beer on Thursday in an executive session with Chicago district brewers.

"Chicago brewers have appealed to the committee for protection against 'vicious and piratical' practices of out of state competitors, and their complaints appear to be well founded," said Chairman Connors. "They point out that section 10 of the act, prohibiting brewers from financing or in any way subsidizing retail establishments, is practically nonenforceable as far as out of state distributors are concerned.

"Already, more than 50 per cent of the beer sold in Chicago is made outside Illinois. But restrictions adopted by other states militate against the sale of the Chicago product over the Illinois line, according to information given to the committee by the brewers."

HUNDREDS RUSH TO GET GOTHAM LIQUOR PERMITS

Rentals for Choice Sites at 1929 Levels.

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—A new gold rush was on today as hundreds of would-be vendors of liquor pushed and scrambled and fought at the offices of the alcoholic beverage control board, to stake out their claims before others beat them to it.

So fast did they come and in such great numbers that the available supply of application blanks was exhausted before noon both at the state board office and at the office of the local control board.

The regulation providing that applicants for licenses to retail bottled liquor must show leases or deeds to the property they intend to use for that purpose after repeal supplied the impetus for a minor real estate boom.

Bid Against Each Other.

Owners of desirable ground-floor stores suitably located were holding out for 1929 rentals, and in many cases getting them, as rival aspirants for licenses bid against each other. One individual who had his eye on a desirable location offered $125 a month for it on a five year lease—more than its owner had been getting for several years.

The high offer aroused his suspicion and while he debated, a rival of the first bidder came along and raised the ante. It finally was rented for $300 a month to the original bidder, who was in the line at the board's headquarters, waiting for a chance to show his lease to the proper authorities.

Refuse to be Discouraged.

Despite the moans that went up from the "roaring forties," when Chairman Edward P. Mulrooney announced that there would be no drinking at bars as far as hard liquor was concerned, the prohibition does not seem to have discouraged those with money to invest in the retail business.

It was estimated that when the current license rush is over, there will be about 7,000 more hard liquor dispensaries in the state than there were in the year before national prohibition became the law of the land.

METHODIST DRIVE FOR TEMPERANCE TO START DEC. 6

Area Council to Outline Educational Plan.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Methodists of Illinois will be prepared to answer prohibition repeal with a continuous temperance education campaign to reach the members of the 1,200 churches of that denomination throughout the state.

Such an educational program which will be in practical readiness on the repeal date, Dec. 5, was disclosed yesterday by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, leader of Illinois Methodism. It is being developed in coöperation with the Rev. Dr. Almer M. Pennewell, pastor of St. John's church and chairman of the Illinois area temperance committee.

Foe of Liquor Since 1784.

In Bishop Waldorf's announcement, he pointed out that American Methodism was organized in 1784 and at once became a sworn foe of the liquor traffic. He added that repeal will not abate the energy of the church against the traffic one whit. Bishop Waldorf stated, however, that in the new situation created by repeal, Illinois Methodism "has committed itself to the principle of temperance education."

Immediately following the date of the repeal of the 18th amendment the area council will meet three days, beginning Dec. 6, at the Chicago temple to promulgate the temperance education plans. The council represents approximately 1,000,000 members in Illinois and the area outside Illinois represented by Scandinavian Methodist churches.

Saloon Is Back, Says Bishop.

"Despite all promises," Bishop Waldorf said, "the saloon is again with us under whatever change of name. Already industrial plants which employ large numbers of men are being hemmed in by saloons, greedily seeking the working man's pay check. The scarcity of banks tends to put the working man's pay check into the hands of the saloon keeper."

Huey Long Egg Clubs Said to Grow in Louisiana

New Orleans, La., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Following the hurling of rotten eggs and decayed fruit at Senator Huey Long at Alexandria last night, a dispatch from Hammond, La., says the Egg club in that town tripled membership over night. Auxiliaries will be formed all over the state, it is said.

KENTUCKY WET VOTE COUNTING ADDS TO VERDICT

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Election of Neville Miller, Democrat, as mayor of Louisville was conceded today by Chesley H. Searcy, a member of the Republican campaign committee and long a Republican leader. Canvass of 422 of the city's 568 precincts gave Miller [Dem.], 46,579; Carrell [Rep.], 46,248. The G. O. P. strongholds had been already counted. Miller, 39, dean of the University of Louisville law school, would be the first Democratic mayor of this city in 29 years.

Repeal figures grew. In 3,128 of the state's 4,204 precincts, the vote stood for repeal of the 18th United States amendment 261,346; against repeal, 187,965. Counting, discontinued on Armistice day, will be resumed Monday.

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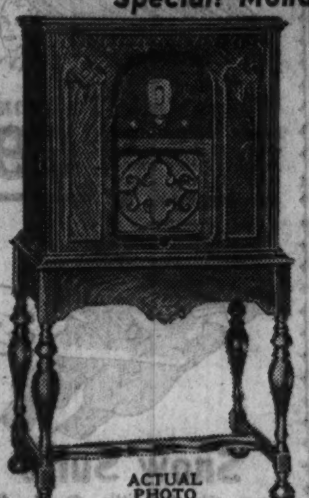

ACTUAL PHOTO

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- Oversize dynamic speaker!
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- All are brand new!

IMPORTANT! This fine radio bears a name you will recognize immediately when you see it!

ONLY $2.75 DOWN (Carrying Charge)
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SPECIAL
This Week Only—With This Ad
Hand clean and mainspring..$1.00
Hand clean and jewel.......$1.00
Hand clean and stem........$1.00
CASE POLISHED AND DIAL CLEANED FREE
CRYSTALS 25c While You Wait.
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WORK GUARANTEED ONE YEAR
CASES AND DIALS, $1.00 UP
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ANY WATCH
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EACH OPERATION, 60c
Will replace a jewel or stem or mainspring or hand clean your watch.
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WILLIAM H. HOOPS & COMPANY
Purchased from the Trustees
Must Be Sold at Once

For forty years William H. Hoops collected treasures from every corner of the world. Today the William H. Hoops Co. store is known to have the finest and largest collection of art creations assembled under one roof. Now you have an opportunity to purchase these wonderful articles at prices that represent 50% to 85% saving. Every piece must be sacrificed regardless of its value.

This immense stock, filling five floors, must be turned into cash immediately. In order to do this everything is being sold at discounts that are unbelievable.

Most of this merchandise could not be replaced for many times the price, because of depreciation of the American dollar. Inflation will double and treble the values. To buy these art treasures as an investment is sound.

Come In Before Too Late

Come in and revel in these bargains. Rare old French prints . . . tapestries from the Old World . . . Italian marble . . . Old English carved tables . . . bronzes . . . paintings . . . glassware . . . furniture . . . a veritable storehouse of distinctive pieces of furniture to grace your home . . . all at tremendous sacrifice. Look at these unusual offerings:

$110.00 Napoleon Lamp and Shade, $36.00
$375.00 3-Piece Clock Set for $115.00
$225.00 Crystal and French Bronze Cupid Bowl, $57.00
$100.00 Desk Set at $27.00
$350.00 Bronze Statue for $136.00
$300.00 Sevres Vases at $114.00 a pair

Fine Assortment of Baccarra Glassware at Reductions Up to 70%

Thousands of Other Similar Bargains. You'll find the prize antique you've long wanted, and at a price below what you expected.

This $750,000.00 Inventory Consists of:

Vases, Fireplaces, Porcelains, Pottery, Bronzes, Paintings
Needlepoint Chairs, Carved Tables, Lighting Fixtures, Sheffield Silver, Marble Fountains, Garden Pieces
Tapestries, Lamps, Mirrors, Statuary, Desk Sets, Etchings

The present organization of William H. Hoops & Company will personally supervise this sale.

Sale conducted on these premises only
INTERNATIONAL ART DISTRIBUTORS
Liquidators for Purchasers of
WILLIAM H. HOOPS & COMPANY
531 So. Wabash Avenue Telephone: Harrison 0855
STORE OPEN FROM
9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Sundays Until 3:00 P. M.

"I'm glad we bought a Plymouth while the Price is still Low!"

TAKE A LOOK at two smart car buyers. They profited *twice* by buying a new Plymouth now. They profited *once* . . . because they got this smart, fast, comfortable car at rock-bottom prices. They profited a *second* time . . . because they got more for their old car now than they could next spring after a hard winter's service!

Will you be as wise? Will you be "ahead of the game" when 1933 passes . . . and 1933 low prices are history?

It's up to you right now. The cost of everything is going up. It is already costing us more for raw materials than it did last spring.

There can be only one result. Car prices will *have* to go up, too. Probably never again will your dollars buy so much car . . . so much honest value.

Get your order in today for a Plymouth at these low 1933 prices. You get patented Floating Power engine mountings—hydraulic brakes—safety-steel bodies of steel reinforced with steel—flashing performance—long, useful life.

Plymouth's price buys Plenty Today

And the Plymouth is a big, roomy, comfortable car. You'll like its beautifully-styled modern interior. Its wide, deep seats . . . its tasteful panelling . . . its little touches of convenience and appearance that please an owner's heart.

A demonstration costs you nothing. You buy "at the bottom" if you buy now. Call on any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer for a thrilling demonstration . . . and see how much your money buys in a Plymouth this very day!

STANDARD MODELS: 2-door sedan $465; 4-door sedan $510; rumble seat coupe $485; business coupe $445. De Luxe Models: 2-door sedan $525; 4-door sedan $575; convertible coupe $595; rumble seat coupe $545; business coupe $495. Prices F. O. B. factory, Detroit, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. Convenient terms.

STILL $445 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

PLYMOUTH SIX

Miss Jean Hyman Makes Debut—Helen Walcott Married—Woodring Speaks at Armistice Day Rites

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. STROTZ DISPLAYS "NAPOLEON JEWELS."
Mrs. Harold Strotz displays some of the "Napoleon Jewels" which are on display here. They were in possession of royalty for more than 100 years until recently, and are valued at $500,000.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS JEAN HYMAN MAKES HER DEBUT AT TEA.
Miss Jean Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hyman, who was presented to society yesterday in the drawing rooms of the Fortnightly club. *(Story on page 9.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

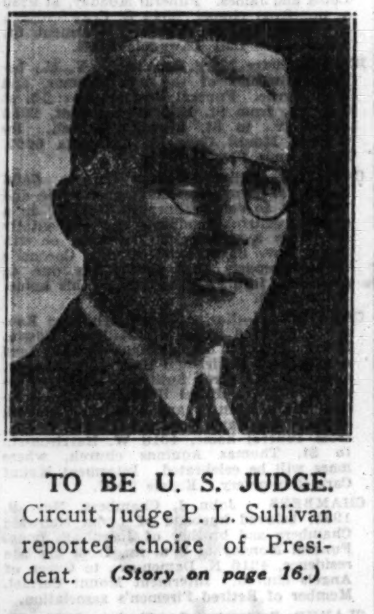
HELEN WALCOTT WEDS RODERICK M'KENZIE.
Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McKenzie leaving the chapel of Christ church in Winnetka following their marriage yesterday. The bride was Miss Helen Walcott. *(Story on page 9.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOODRING AT ARMISTICE DAY RITES AT FAIR.
Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, speaking here yesterday at the Armistice day celebration at A Century of Progress. *(Story on page 4.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

AIR CRASH HEROINE.
Libby Wurgraft, 22, who aided in rescues in Oregon air liner crash.



TO BE U. S. JUDGE.
Circuit Judge P. L. Sullivan reported choice of President. *(Story on page 16.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SHOT BY A HUNTER.
Thomas Moriarity, an orphan, wounded near school in Des Plaines. *(Story on page 18.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

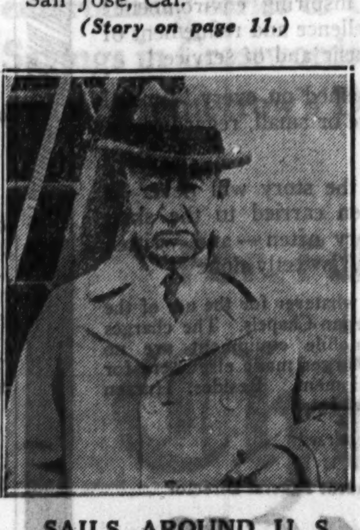
CHICAGO HUNTER RETURNS WITH BIG GAME KILLED IN ONTARIO, CANADA.
Anton Vorisek of 5343 South Damen avenue returns from Ontario with proof of his skill as a big game hunter. His party shot bear, deer, and moose. The picture was made in front of Tribune Tower.

AMERICAN FRONT LINE TROOPS AS THEY RECEIVED NEWS OF ARMISTICE.
These American troops, on the front lines in France, welcomed the news of the signing of the Armistice 15 years ago with joyful whoops. The picture was taken in the front northeast of St. Mihiel. *(Story on page 1.)*

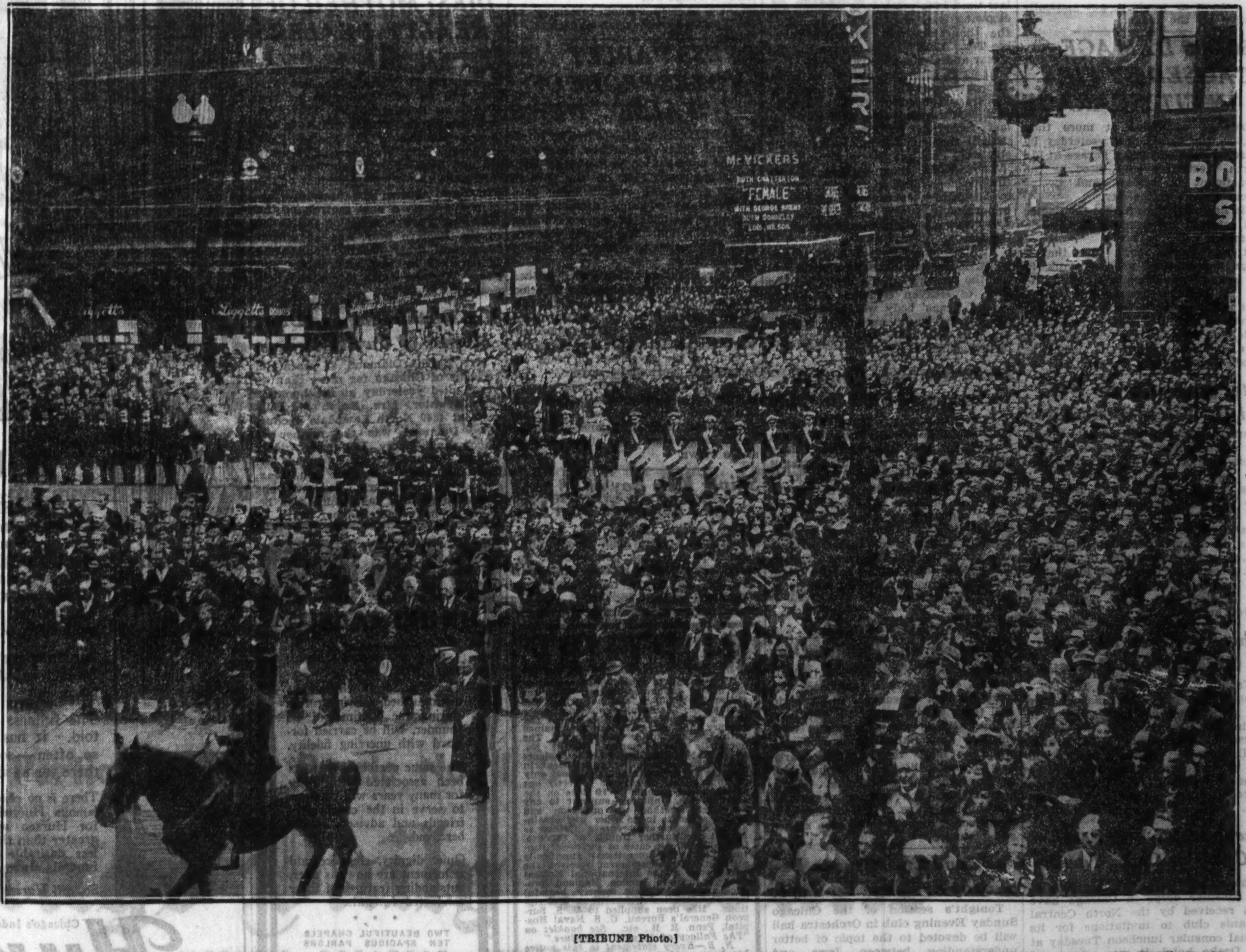
LIBBY HOLMAN IN DISGUISE FOR PLANE TRIP.
Libby Holman, widow of Smith Reynolds, wearing shell rimmed glasses, tries to avoid camera on flight from New York to Wilmington, Del. A cab driver is carrying her baggage. [Acme Photo.]

[Associated Press Photo.]

RICH BOY KIDNAPED.
Brooke Hart, 22, sought by U. S. and local authorities at San Jose, Cal. *(Story on page 11.)*



SAILS AROUND U. S.
John Hays Hammond, inventor, at sea on way from New York to California. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO PAYS TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD IN ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION AT WORLD'S BUSIEST CORNER AND AT THE FAIR.
Crowd gathered at State and Madison streets at 11 o'clock yesterday morning facing east while salute is fired in tribute to soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in world war. In the background is Madison street, leading to the west. Armistice day ceremonies, including a sham battle, also were held at A Century of Progress. Speakers there included Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring. *(Story on page 4.)*

650,000 TRACTS TO BE ORDERED SOLD FOR TAXES

Only Those Who Have Paid 25% May Object.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections last week were $1,772,769. Collections for the previous week were $2,470,095. A total of $86,104,654 has been collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act was started on April 28. This week's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Nov. 6-10....$	169,739	$ 294,399
Uncollected...	16,532,720	44,268,106
	1930.	1931.
Nov. 6-10....$	458,385	$ 850,246
Uncollected...	70,090,379	71,675,484

Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell, in charge of the tax collection department of the state's attorney's office, will appear before County Judge Jarecki tomorrow to ask judgments for sale on 650,000 items of real estate and railroad property on which all or portions of the 1931 taxes are unpaid. As in previous years, Judge Jarecki will enter the blanket judgment for sale and give the property owners ten days in which to file objections.

This year, however, Judge Jarecki will not allow objections to be filed unless the property owner accompanies his objection with a stamp from County McDonough's office, indicating that 75 per cent of the taxes have been paid.

"The legislature amended the statute this year to specify that no objections would be considered unless 75 per cent of the taxes objected to were paid," Judge Jarecki said yesterday, "for it is only in this way that we know the property owner is acting in good faith. The objections will rarely involve more than 25 per cent of the tax bill, but if they should and the objections should be sustained, rebates can be made."

Taxes Due Exceed $73,000,000.

The properties for which judgments are asked on behalf of the county treasurer include 645,000 real estate items, on which $71,675,484 is due, and 5,000 pieces of railroad property, on which approximately $2,000,000 is owed.

Any objections filed without the county treasurer's stamp will be stricken and the property ordered sold for taxes, Judge Jarecki indicated. The treasurer announced that the sale will begin Dec. 4. Included in the tax delinquent properties are most of the 430,000 items of real estate on which the board of appeals ordered a 15 per cent reduction on the base price. This order was expunged by a recent ruling of the State Supreme court.

Seek Test on 15% Cut.

The Chicago Real Estate board with the coöperation of the board of appeals plans to bring a test case on these properties on a writ of error before Judge Jarecki. Judge Jarecki will be asked to apply a 15 per cent reduction in the test case and extend his ruling to all of the other properties involved, which are homes and small flat buildings. The judge stated yesterday that property owners affected by the proposed reduction must file objections, but may combine all of their objections into one suit.

Fred W. Brummel and George F. Nixon, the members of the board of appeals, yesterday sent a letter to the state tax commission urging the members to order County Assessor J. L. Jacobs to endorse the writ of error to be filed before Judge Jarecki. The assessor, relying on the Supreme court ruling, has previously refused to endorse the writ. If he did indorse it the reductions would be automatically applied by the judge.

$50,000 DAMAGE CAUSED BY FIRE IN CITY GARAGE

Damage estimated at more than $50,000 was caused late yesterday by a fire which destroyed a garage at 516 North Western avenue, used by the department of streets, and twelve trucks owned by the city.

Six fire companies fought the flames and confined the damages to the one structure.

It was feared for a time that a large underground gasoline tank in the garage would explode and traffic on the Western avenue and Grand avenue car lines was halted more than a half hour. Residents of nearby buildings were ordered out and ropes were stretched to keep the curious at a safe distance.

Rites Tomorrow for Wife of Dr. Victor A. Bergeron

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Mrs. Victor A. Bergeron, wife of Dr. Victor A. Bergeron, who was formerly well known as a physician in Chicago. Mrs. Bergeron, who was 79 years old, died Friday in her home at Bourbonnais, Kankakee county, where she was born. Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Laurette Messinger of Chicago, Mrs. Joseph J. Rondy of Kankakee, and Beatrice L. Bergeron of Chicago. The services will be at St. Rose's church at Kankakee.

School Children Present Gifts to Mrs. Roosevelt

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Twenty local junior high school boys and girls, somewhat awe stricken to be in the Red room of the White House, today presented Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with a Japanese doll and portfolio from the Junior Red Cross of Tokio. "How awfully nice of you to bring me these gifts," said Mrs. Roosevelt, greeting each.

Kiwanis Club Will Fete Consular Corps Tuesday

Acceptances from 23 members of the consular corps in Chicago have been received by the North Central Kiwanis club to invitations for its annual consular luncheon Tuesday at the Drake hotel, it was announced yesterday. The meeting will also be in commemoration of the armistice.

FALL FROM TRUCK FATAL.

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Joseph [illegible]lorski, 20, of Lincoln died today of skull fracture. He fell Friday night from a truck driven by Andrew Mileham near Hartsburg.

DANCES AT COOKING SCHOOL

Miss Eva Adler of the Eva Fitz-Gerald studio, who will dance and sing Wednesday afternoon at The Tribune Cooking school at Guyon's Paradise ballroom.

TWO BOYS KILLED, ANOTHER IS SHOT WHILE HUNTING

(Picture on page 17.)

Two boys in the Chicago area were accidentally shot to death while hunting yesterday. Another was severely wounded.

James Wilson, 15 years old, a member of the football team of Libertyville High school, was killed when his shotgun was accidentally discharged as he crawled under a fence near Libertyville. He was hunting with his stepfather, Clarence B. Berschberger Jr.

Gordon Kirk, 15 years old, of Batavia, died in Community hospital, Geneva, of a gunshot wound in his back. The gun was fired accidentally by Kenneth Anderson of Geneva while they were hunting on the farm of the vistim's father, Robert Kirk, near Batavia. Both boys were students in Geneva High school and young Kirk was a member of the basketball team there.

The boy wounded is Thomas Moriarity, 12 years old, a ward of St. Mary's Training school on River road, near Des Plaines. He and Nicholas Kasumovich, 15, also a ward, went rabbit hunting yesterday with a shotgun owned by Edward Strand, 14, likewise a ward of the school. The Strand boy had hidden the gun and the two others had found it. The Moriarity boy was shot as he moved into the line of fire as young Kasumovich shot at a rabbit. The charge hit him in the leg. He was taken to the county hospital in grave danger from loss of blood.

THOUSANDS PASS TEXAS GUINAN'S BIER IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Texas Guinan played to a full house tonight. A full house—and for the last time. Six policemen, pushing and elbowing were scarcely able to handle the thousands that thronged in to see Tex. Thronged in to give the girl a tear and a silent prayer.

At 11:30 this morning—three hours after her body finished its long journey from Vancouver, B. C., where she died last Sunday—Texas began her last reception on Broadway. Late tonight thousands in all walks of life still were coming.

The solemn show was to be continuous, according to the plans made by her family, culminating at 2 p. m. tomorrow in funeral services in the presence of family and personal friends.

At that hour, Father J. McKenna of St. Malachy's Catholic church will say the prayers for the dead. At the Gate of Heaven cemetery at White Plains, Texas' body will be placed in a receiving vault until her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guinan, determine final disposition.

Jacob Berlinger Funeral Services to Be Tuesday

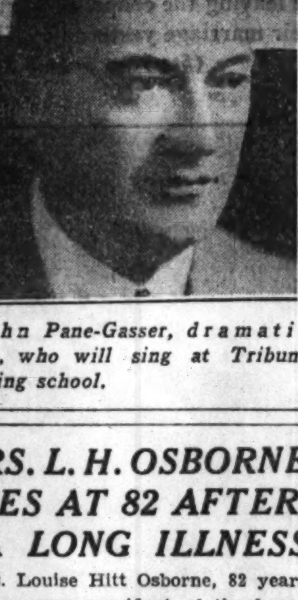
Jacob Berlinger, president and founder of Jacob Berlinger & Sons, wholesale meat dealers, died Friday night in his home ot 2301 Farragut avenue of a heart attack. He was 71 years old and had been in the wholesale meat business here for 50 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Berlinger; four sons, Robert, Joseph, Arthur and Julian, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Gruenes. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesdoy afternoon. Burial will be in Acacia Park cemetery.

Melville J. Gideon, U. S. Composer and Pianist, Dies

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Melville J. Gideon, 49, New York composer, who made his first appearance in Carnegie hall there at the age of 12, died here today. Gideon was solo pianist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra when he made the unusually early bow to public life. In 1911 he came to England and contributed to the composition of a number of revues and musical plays. He also composed many songs and appeared as a singer and pianist.

Jews and Christians to Be Sunday Evening Club Topic

Tonight's session of the Chicago Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall will be devoted to the topic of better understanding between Jews and Christians. The speakers will be Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, noted spiritual leader of the Baltimore Hebrew congregation, and Dr. Everett R. Clinchy of New York, director of the national conference of Jews and Christians.



John Pane-Gasser, dramatic tenor, who will sing at Tribune Cooking school.

MRS. L. H. OSBORNE DIES AT 82 AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Louise Hitt Osborne, 82 years old, honorary president of the board of lady managers of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged, died yesterday at her home at 1242 Lake Shore drive. She had been ill for several years. Mrs. Osborne was the widow of J. Harrison Osborne, retired merchant, who died in 1919.

MRS. LOUISE HILL OSBORNE.

Mrs. Osborne is survived by two daughters — Mrs. Louise Rowe, who lived with her, and Mrs. Frank R. Elliott of the Drake hotel. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Fourth Presbyterian church.

PRESS PARLEY VOTES PROBE OF "FALSE" NEWS

MADRID, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The international press conference today approved a resolution proposed by Robert Thompson Pell of the United States advocating establishment of a commission to study financial and technical methods of news gathering and distribution. The commission will report on means to remedy the spread of false news.

The resolution, which Pell described as designed to check the dissemination of false information, was subjected to a bitter battle. Some of the European delegates opposed it as "dangerously worded" and objected that it would "result in the revelation of many international journalistic secrets."

The measure, however, was passed unanimously after an annex had been authorized providing that opponents could give their objections and additional suggestions for the commission's views.

Sniper Kills Boy of 18 and Then Ends Own Life

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A sniper who, police said, stood in his back yard and took pot shots at human targets with a rifle, killed an 18 year old Negro today and then committed suicide.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* or the use of *antiquated trusses*, which set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime, no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Spermatic Shield-Complex (Patent No. 747,247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or *incisional* rupture (following operations) specifically solicited. This instrument received the only award at the International Medical Congress held in London, England, producing results without surgery, harmful injections, medical treatment or prescriptions. Has been supplied to U. S. Surgeon General's Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital, Penn. R. R., etc. See booklet on *"The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

Hours 10 A. M. till 5:30 P. M.
Thursday Evenings only—7 to 9 P. M.
Telephone Central 4732
On the air every Tuesday and Saturday night—9 P. M. Station WCFL

Seeley's Establishment
146 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph

SCIENTISTS FIND CLEW TO ANIMAL ANCESTOR OF MAN

Cave in China Gives Hint We Came from Baboon.

[Copyright: 1933: By United Press.]

PEIPING, China, Nov. 11.—Discoveries near the "Peking Man" cave at Choukoutien that may demonstrate definitely the course of man's rise from animal ancestors were announced today by Dr. Davidson Black, geologist of the Rockefeller Foundation hospital.

In a cave, filled with stalactites, stalagmites, and gray loam, two young Chinese government geologists found relics which, Black said, demonstrated that the ancient fissures at Choukoutien were successfully and successively over the ages inhabited by baboon-like ancestors of man, then man of the Peking type, and finally modern man.

May Solve Man's Origin.

Black, who is custodian of the Peking skull and principal demonstrant of its 1,000,000 year age, announced the new discoveries at the annual meeting today of the China Geological society, in whose interests he and the discoverers work.

Scientists said they believed the discoveries established a continuous line from the baboon-like ancestor of man through the Peking man to modern man, and thereby dated man's emergence from the animal at about 2,000,000 years ago.

The discoverers are Dr. W. E. Pei, who found the Peking skull while working with Black, and M. N. Pien.

Ever since the Peking skull was found in 1929 Black and the Chinese geologists have worked on the fissures near here. They found in the cave a large number of complete skeletons..

Find Traces of Industry.

They found also important animal and human skeletal remains and traces of industry — fire, stone implements, bone articles and ornaments. These, Black said, gave indication of proving older than the million year old pleistocene culture.

It was recalled that when the discovery of the Peking skull was announced Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, eminent American geologist, challenged scientists to go on and find the Peking man's ancestor. Black believed further excavation at Choukoutien will answer Andrew's challenge.

Aside from the fact that Black, a Canadian, has been associated as an honorary director with the Rockefeller Foundation hospital here, the world will be indebted to the United States in connection with the new finds. The work was financed with money due the United States from the Chinese government as part of the Boxer rebellion indemnity payments, and remitted for that purpose.

PEKING SKULL RECALLED.

New discoveries at the now famous Choukoutien fissures may prove as important as the find in 1929 of the Peking skull, called Sinanthropus Pekinensus.

A world stir was caused when Black announced the discovery of the Peking skull—often called the Peking man, though Black, after years of study, believed it the skull of an adolescent girl.

The skull was well preserved, but was filled with a rocklike substance. Delicate work was necessary to permit thorough examination. It was generally accepted as that of a halfway human, of large brain capacity, a fire user.

MARY G. WAGNER DIES; MOTHER OF REALTY DEALERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary G. Wagner, a resident of the Woodlawn district for 55 years, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow at the Woodlawn Baptist church, 6207 University avenue. Burial will be in the Acacia mausoleum at Acacia Park cemetery. Mrs. Wagner was 72 years old and lived at 6226 Woodlawn avenue. She was a past president of the Woodlawn unit of the American Legion auxiliary, a past matron of the Hamilton Park chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and an official of several other organizations. She is survived by two sons, Alvin and Percy Wagner, south side real estate dealers.

Mrs. Bertha Diamond Dies; Mother of Two Attorneys

Mrs. Bertha Diamond, 83 years old, resident of Chicago for more than 40 years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph M. Eppstein at 4849 North Lawndale avenue. Mrs. Diamond was the mother of Jacob and Harry Diamond, widely known Chicago attorneys, and of Dr. I. B. Diamond. Another son, Max, resides in New York. Recently she was injured in a fall, which was believed to have hastened her death.

PISER UNDERTAKERS

Personal Direction of Max E. Yaffe and Chas. E. Kaye

• • •

The high ideals which have distinguished this institution during the lifetime of its founder, will be carried forward with unerring fidelity.

The same personnel that has been associated with Piser for many years will continue to serve in the capacity of friends and advisers of the bereaved.

Quiet dignity, elegance and refinement are now, as ever, outstanding features of Piser conducted funerals.

• • •

TWO BEAUTIFUL CHAPELS
TEN SPACIOUS PARLORS
3125-27 Roosevelt Road
Lawndale 4920-1-2
4911-13 Broadway
Longbeach 4740-1-2

COMPLETE FUNERALS AT NEW LOW PRICES

BOY, 13, HANGED; MYSTERY FORCES DELAY IN INQUEST

Mystery yesterday caused a coroner's jury to continue the inquest into the death of Richard L. Creedon Jr., 13 years old, son of the owner of a Cicero cartage company, who was found hanged in a tree near his home at 2011 South 19th avenue, Broadview. There appeared to have been no motive for suicide.

RICHARD L. CREEDON JR.

The father testified that the boy was in "excellent physical and mental condition" and had never appeared morose. Chief of Police Harry Schroeder and Forrest Coburn, village president, expressed the belief the death was accidental.

The boy was hanging 20 feet above the ground, one end of a short rope around the sheepskin collar of his black leather coat and the other snubbed to a branch. His arms were over another limb of the tree, indicating he may have attempted to pull himself up.

Herbert Eastbury, 2024 South 19th avenue, Broadwiew, whose home is near the tree, told police that he was awakened at about midnight by a boy crying: "Help me down." The cry was repeated three times, but Eastbury said he gave it no serious thought when it then ceased.

Investigating even the remote possibility that the boy may have been murdered, police learned that William Lange, 2018 South 19th avenue, Friday night saw two strange men in a car parked near the tree. Lange said the men appeared to be looking at the trees on the prairie.

A. HAWXHURST, 81, FORMER FIELD'S EXECUTIVE, DIES

Arthur Hawxhurst, former manager of the insurance department of Marshall Field & Co., died Friday at his home in the Ridgeview hotel, 901 Maple avenue, Evanston, after a lingering illness. He was 81 years old. The body will be in the home of his son, Paul Hawxhurst, 1224 Hinman avenue, Evanston, until tomorrow when a requiem high mass will be held in St. Nicholas church in the suburb.

Mr. Hawxhurst was born in New Rochelle, N. Y., in 1852 and became a clerk for Field, Leiter & Co. in New York City in 1870. In 1873, when Marshall Field came to Chicago and founded his store, Mr. Hawxhurst accompanied him as his private secretary. He was married to Miss Marie Reynaud of New York city in 1881. In that year he became head of the insurance department of the store and served in this capacity until 1917, when ill health forced his retirement. He was considered an authority on insuurance affairs and wrote many articles on the subject.

He is survived by the widow and four sons—Paul Hawxhurst; Ralph R. Hawxhurst, 618 Essex road, Kenilworth, former president of the village; Waldo Hawxhurst, 738 11th street, Wilmette, and Erle Hawxhurst of New Orleans.

Harry McLaughlin, Veteran Labor Leader, Dies in Ohio

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.—[U. P.]—Harry McLaughlin, veteran president of the Ohio and Cleveland Federations of Labor and one of the nation's outstanding labor leaders, died early today in St. John's hospital here.

McNUTT, PETERS STRUGGLING FOR PARTY CONTROL

Democrats Meet Tuesday —Expect Fireworks.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Indiana's Democratic administration is being buffeted about in a maelstrom of charges, internal strife, bad breaks, and even insurrection while Gov. Paul V. McNutt fights to maintain his whip hand.

On the sidelines the badly battered Republicans, who probably are in the worse state of affairs in many a decade, are trying to impress the people with the Democratic upheaval and crystalize sentiment against Gov. McNutt, sometimes dubbed "emperor" because of the virtual dictatorship he has established.

With any sort of unity the Republicans might be able to capitalize upon the Democrats' distress, but with the veteran James E. Watson in an apathetic frame of mind and Senator Arthur R. Robinson, the bone dry diehard, estranging the liberals of his party, the Republican attack can in no sense be called formidable.

Peters May Be Ousted.

The McNutt fireworks have been bursting for several weeks, but the big pyrotechnical explosion probably will be heard here this week. The Democratic state committee, controlled by the governor, will be convened Tuesday and is expected to do away with State Chairman R. Earl Peters, who is enviously eyeing the senate seat of Mr. Robinson. Peters did more than any other one man to elevate Paul McNutt, university professor and comparative amateur in the ways of practical politics, to the governorship.

It was less than a year ago that the McNutt-Peters combine held the Indiana situation in the palm of the hand, but now they are at bitter odds —McNutt, the theorist dictator, and Peters, the practical politician. For several weeks Peters has been tossing monkey wrenches into the cogs of the McNutt machine, already gnashing its gears with other difficulties.

Break Over Patronage.

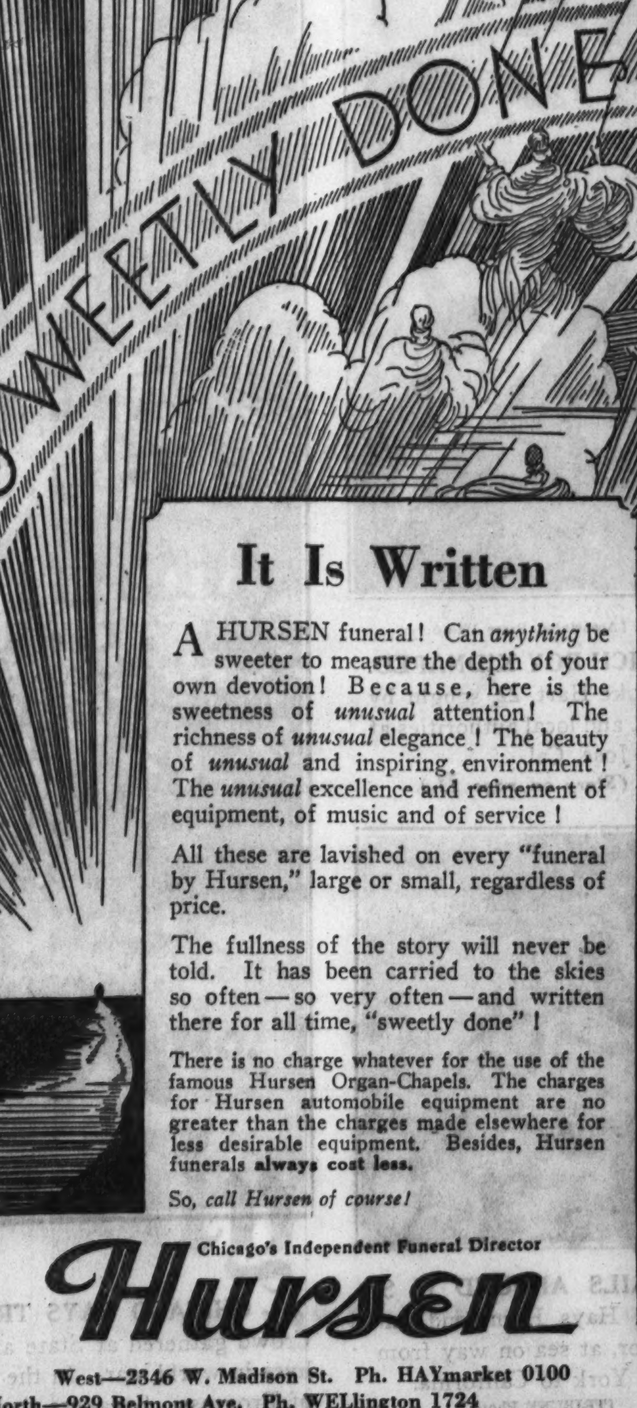
The break between the two arose over the matter of patronage and was brought into the open when the chairman demanded a showdown on control of the $120,000 party jackpot. The governor organized the Hoosier Democratic club, levying 2 per cent assessments on all state employés. Peters said the levies were excessive, that only $36,000 was needed to pay off the party's campaign deficit, and insisted that the state committee control the collections.

It was in this showdown that the governor exhibited his control of the state committee and rumors flew that Peters would soon resign. There have been reports, wholly unconfirmed, that Peters' resignation went in Oct. 9 and will become effective Dec. 15 and that he will then announce his candidacy for senator.

The chairman's senatorial aspirations have been bitterly opposed by the governor, who is grooming Sherman Minton, public counselor for the public service commission, to sit with Indiana's senator, Frederick Van Nuys, in the United States senate.

McCulloch May Get Job.

If Peters does not resign at the state committee meeting here Tuesday it is quite possible that he will be voted out and Dr. Carlton B. McCulloch of Indianapolis, the Democratic nominee for governor in 1920 and 1924, put in his place.



Benjamin H. Hellen Dies; Realty Dealer Since 1890

Benjamin H. Hellen, resident of Chicago for forty-three of his seventy-nine years, died yesterday at his home, 4443 North Seeley avenue. He had been in poor health for more than a year. Mr. Hellen came to Chicago in 1890 from Minneapolis and engaged in the real estate business, specializing in Michigan resort property. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Myrtle E. Hellen, two sons and a daughter. Funeral services will be held at the residence, where he had lived for thirty-one years, on Tuesday with burial at Rosehill cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

DALTON—Mary A. Dalton [nee Mulrooney]. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who died two years ago today, Nov. 12, 1931. Anniversary mass Monday, 7 a. m., St. Anne's church.
LOVING HUSBAND, SON, DAUGHTER.

DE BOW—John Calhoun De Bow. In sad but loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed away one year ago, Nov. 12, 1932.
LOVING WIFE.

WIELE—Minnie Wiele. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away two years ago today, Nov. 12, 1931.
In memory you will always live.
LOVING CHILDREN.

AMES—George L. Ames, of 6811 Emerald-av., beloved husband of Bertha Ames, son of Thomas Ames. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth-av. Interment Oakwoods.

BARTLING—Louise Bartling, passed away Nov. 11, dear daughter of the late Henry J. and Sophie Bartling, fond sister of Mrs. Emma Hild, Mrs. Johanna Oshlerking, Mrs. Anna Brauer, and the Rev. A. Bartling. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 1:30, from late residence, 7647 Jackson-blvd., Forest Park, to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Circle-av. and Washington-st., Forest Park. Interment Concordia.

BERLINGER—Jacob Berlinger, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Robert, Joseph, Arthur, Julian, and Mrs. Ruth Gruenes. Funeral at late residence, 2301 Farragut-av., Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Crescent lodge, No. 895, A. F. & A. M. Member of Germania chapter, No. 552, O. E. S.

BOEVER—Leo M. Boever, Nov. 9, dearly beloved husband of Rose, nee Schurz, son of Paul and Josephine and brother of Cecelia Zenner, Eleanore Willems and the late Edgar. Funeral Monday morning at 9:45, from mortuary, 1356 Wellington-av., at Lincoln and Southport, to St. Gertrude's church and St. Boniface cemetery.

BOYLAN—Bridget B. Boylan, nee Connor, beloved sister of John and Thomas of Chicago, Michael and Mrs. William J. Flynn of Gary. Funeral Monday from home, 559 Maryland-st., Gary, to St. Luke's church, 9 a. m. Burial Mount Mercy.

BRECKA—James Brecka, loving father of Louis and James. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2544 S. Crawford-av., to Blessed Agnes church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Call Lawndale 3972.

BYRNE—Sister Mary Rosalie, B. V. M., beloved daughter of the late Thomas, and Ellen Byrne. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 9 a. m., from St. Bridget's convent, 2954 Archer-av., to St. Bridget's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Lafayette 6607. Please omit flowers.

CARGYLE—William McCray Cargyle, 5406 South Park way, contracted pneumonia and was sent to county hospital Nov. 5; in a state of delirium, suddenly and accidentally fell from a window in his ward on 4th floor, Nov. 8, at 2:30 a. m. Coroner's inquest reports that death was due to accidental injury. Interment at his home, Atlanta, Ga.

CAVANAUGH—Norine Cavanaugh [nee Rooney], beloved wife of William Edwin, loving mother of Marilyn Agnes, fond daughter of Daniel and Mary [nee Ahern], sister of Margaret Sullivan, Daniel, Raymond, Edward, Hazel Horn, Florence Brennan, Mary Frances and the late Leonard. Funeral Monday, Nov. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison-st., to St. Thomas Aquinas church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Kedzie 7007.

CHAMBERS — John J. Chambers, Nov. 9, 1933, beloved husband of Lydia Mehwald Chambers and brother of Joseph F. Long. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 4210 N. Damen-av., to Queen of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Retired Firemen's association.

CLARKE—Benjamin G. Clarke, 5522 W. 61st-pl., Nov. 11, 1933, husband of Bessie E. Clarke. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m.

COLLINS—Elizabeth Collins [nee Doyle] Nov. 10, at 5223 Aberdeen-st., beloved wife of James, fond mother of Mrs. Margaret Pleasance, John, Thomas, and James J. Collins; native of Burris, County Carlow, Ireland. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. sharp to Church of the Visitation. Interment in family lot at Holy Sepulchre. Particulars, Yards 0703.

COOK—Louise Cook, nee Corswandt, wife of the late John J. Cook, sister of Mrs. Charles I. Ericksen, Max C. and Moritz F. Corswandt. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2410 W. North-av. Interment Montrose cemetery.

CREEDON—Richard L. Creedon Jr., suddenly, beloved son of Richard L. and the late Ruth Creedon, nee Anderson, fond brother of Mary Clare, Rosemary E., William J., and Daniel F. Creedon, at residence, 2011 S. 19th-av., near Roosevelt-rd., Broadview. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., at St. Eulalia church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DOOLITTLE—Henry Pelouze Doolittle, of 1156 Ash-st., Winnetka, Nov. 10, beloved husband of Ethel B., fond father of Burling Gregg and Harry Courtney. Brother of W. G. Doolittle of Pittsburgh and three sisters in Washington, D. C. Services Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. m., Christ church chapel, Maple-av., between Oak and Cherry-sts., Winnetka. Interment Memorial Park, Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

DORE—John Dore, of Hennepin, Ill., uncle of John and Thomas Dore. Funeral services Monday, 9:30 a. m., St. Patrick's church, Hennepin Ill.

DURST—Emma Durst, nee Weiher, of 3103 Augusta-blvd., Nov. 10, dearly beloved wife of Fred Durst, loving mother of Mrs. Lydia Raasch, and Florence Durst. Resting at funeral home, 5515 Chicago-av., where services will be held Monday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 to Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Narragansett and Wabansia-avs. Interment Concordia.

EISZNER—Donald Van Sands Eiszner, suddenly, Nov. 10, 1933, beloved son of John F. and Clara V. Eiszner, brother of Frank Van Sands and Jane Eiszner. Funeral at home, 836 Lathrop-av., River Forest, Ill., Monday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

FOX—Ella M. Fox, nee Mayel, Nov. 11, age 38 years, late of 5933 N. Maplewood-av., dearly beloved wife of Harold, fond mother of Leona M., daughter of William, and Marie Mayel, sister of Mrs. E. Hoff, and Mrs. E. Kramer. Services Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont-av., thence to Montrose cemetery. Member Perseverance chapter, No. 896, O. E. S.

FOX—Peter Fox, dearly beloved son of Mary and the late Michael Fox, fond brother of Thomas, Isabelle, Mrs. Samuel R. Donnellon, Florence, Robert, William, and the late Frances Fox. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from residence, 1432 E. 71st-pl., to St. Laurence church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Vincennes 1817. Please omit flowers.

GABRIEL—George J. Gabriel Jr. of 5167 Bloomingdale-av., beloved son of George and Louisa, nee Prisching, dear brother of Mrs. Emma Mueller, William and Helen. Remains at home until Monday at 11 a. m. Services Monday at 3 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran church, 4855 Homer-st. Interment St. Lucas. Berkshire 8070.

GERSTNER—Martha Gerstner, nee Giebel, Nov. 9, beloved wife of Carl F., dear daughter of Pauline Giebel. Member of Mispah chapter, No. 549, O. E. S. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Graceland cemetery.

GOTTLIEB—B. Ezra Gottlieb, age 48 years, late of 1212 North Shore-av., beloved husband of Stella, fond father of Felice and Buddy. Member Universal lodge, No. 985, A. F. & A. M. and Justine lodge, K. of P. Remains at chapel, 4911 Broadway until noon Monday. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. at Washington Boulevard temple, Washington-blvd. and Karlov-av. Interment B'nai Abraham Zion cemetery, Forest Park.

HAMBURGER—Lena Hamburger, nee Freeman, beloved mother of Mack, fond sister of Carrie, Rebecca, and Abe. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from 6457 Dante-av., to Mount Maariv. Los Angeles papers please copy.

HAWXHURST—Arthur Hawxhurst, Nov. 10, of Evanston, beloved husband of Marie, fond father of Paul, Ralph, Waldo, and Erle. Funeral mass Monday, 9 a. m., at St. Nicholas church, Evanston, Ill. Please omit flowers. Remains are at son's residence, 1224 Hinman-av., Evanston.

HELLEN—Benjamin H. Hellen, beloved husband of Myrtle E., father of Harold, Leslie, and Mrs. Hallie Grupe, grandfather of Leslie Hellen Jr., and Gertrude Nave. Services at residence, 4443 N. Seeley-av., Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2 p. m. Entombment Rosehill.

DEATH NOTICES

HIPP—Martha Hipp [nee Hill], of 1115 N. Monticello-av., beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Walter R. of Tennessee, and Mrs. Mae Mackel, sister of Mrs. Maggie Smith of Tennessee. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5701 W. Division-st.

KAHN—Harris Kahn, beloved husband of the late Rachel, fond father of Louis Potts Kahn, Tillie Leler, Joseph J., Jane Daniels, Myrtle, and Helen. Funeral at chapel, 4911 Broadway, Monday at 10 a. m. Interment Jewish Oakridge.

KENNEDY — Kate Kennedy, sister of Mrs. Annie McNamara and the late Margaret Kennedy, Coolnamuck Inistorge, County Kilkenny, Ireland. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Holy Name cathedral. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

KENNY—Alice Kenny, wife of the late Edward C., daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Edward McDonald, mother of Barbara Anne and sister of Mrs. Thomas Bohan. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 10:30 a. m., from late residence, 5825 Washington-blvd., to St. Catherine's church, Austin and Washington-blvds., Oak Park. Interment Mount Carmel.

KISER — Russell E. Kiser, 9034 Loomis-st., Nov. 10, 1933, beloved husband of Thelma Kiser, father of Marilyn, son of Charles and Minnie Kiser, brother of Wallace and Joseph. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 10 p. m. Sunday. Interment at Fletcher, O.

KNAP—Dr. William Herschel Knap, Nov. 7, 1933, at Upper Darby, Pa., husband of Kathryn Knap. Interment Oakwoods cemetery, Monday, at 2 p. m. Remains will lie in state Monday, from 12 noon to 2 p. m., in Oakwoods cemetery chapel.

KUESTER—Paul Kuester, 16 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuester of Northbrook, Ill., brother of Elsie and John Jr. Services Monday, 1:45 p. m. at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, Ill. Interment Union Ridge cemetery.

LOOBY—Edward Looby Sr., beloved husband of Elizabeth Feeney Looby, fond father of Mary, Catherine, Edward A., Joseph F. Looby, brother of R. F. Looby and Mrs. E. Ryan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 5738 S. Sacramento-av., to St. Gall's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Stewart 7700.

LOUGHRY—William J. Loughry, beloved son of the late Daniel and Marie [nee Laffan], fond brother of Mrs. Mary Heffernan, Mrs. Margaret Lynch, Katherine, and Anna, at sister's residence, 1651 N. Linder-av. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m., to St. Peter Canisius church. Burial Mount Carmel. Omit flowers. Nevada 2818.

MAER—Caroline Mayer, beloved wife of the late Jacob, fond mother of Mrs. Emma Holt, Alice, Nate, Mrs. Bertha Mendelson. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Interment Mount Mayriv cemetery.

MARKS—Isaac Marks, beloved husband of the late Ray, father of Beatrice and the late Bertram, and brother of Mrs. Emma Davidson and Mrs. Libbie Blumberg and Meyer Marks. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Member of Past Grand of Silver Link lodge, No. 521, I. O. O. F.

McGINTY—Alice L. McGinty, Nov. 11, 1933, at Champaign, daughter of the late John B. and Julia A., sister of Mrs. Mary F. Murray, Santa Barbara, Cal., and James E. McGinty, Champaign, Ill. Funeral mass 11 a. m. Nov. 13, at St. Bernard's church, 66th and Stewart-av., Chicago. Interment Mount Olivet.

MICKELSON—Henry Mickelson, fond father of La Vergne, beloved son of the late Peter M. and Marie, fond brother of Christ, Mrs. Mary Enright, and the late Peter, Louis, and Nels Mickelson. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 2166 N. California-av. Interment Montrose. Information phone Humbold 2773.

MORAN—See Maude Nelson notice.

NELSON—Maude Nelson [Moran], nee Shoft, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Mabel Larson and Frank A. Nelson and the late Mrs. Florence Deubel. At her late residence, 8921 S. Ada-st., until Monday morning. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m., at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th-st. and Marshfield-av. Interment Fairmount cemetery.

NIELSEN—Minnie P Nielson, beloved wife of the late Nels C. Nielsen, mother of Leroy, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Olbrich. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from 317 N. Avers-av., to Forest Home cemetery.

NOYES—Elizabeth High Noyes, widow of the late John T. Noyes, at Pasadena, Cal., mother of Ernest H. Noyes and Mrs. Hubert Galt. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel, Monday at 2 p. m.

OBRECHT—Henrietta Obrecht [nee Kettler], fond sister of Adelaide Kettler and J. H. Kettler. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Member of Margarite chapter, No. 187, O. E. S., of Joliet, Ill.

OSBORNE—Mrs. Louise Hitt Osborne, 1242 Lake Shore-dr., Nov. 11, 1933, widow of late J. Harrison Osborne, mother of Mrs. Frank R. Elliott and Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe. Services Fourth Presbyterian church, Monday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Jacksonville, Ill., Tuesday.

PATTEN — Miss Mary E. Patten. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Malachy's church, thence to All Saints' cemetery.

PETERSON—Per G. Peterson, beloved husband of Emilia, nee Anderson, fond father of Arthur, Oscar, Esther, Verner, Gunhild, Pearl, and Helen. At residence, 5917 S. Carpenter-st. Funeral services at Swedish Mission church, 59th and Carpenter-sts., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

POGGENSEE—Henry H. Poggensee of 3055 Logan-blvd., beloved husband of Mary, nee Saggau, fond father of Edward B., William J., Anna M., Gus E., and Henry H. Jr. Funeral Monday Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 2483 Milwaukee-av. Interment Ridgewood cemetery. Member of Covenant lodge, No. 526, A. F. & A. M. and Policemen's Benevolent association.

RHYS—Ethel Wynne Rhys, Friday, Nov. 10, beloved daughter of Albert O. and Catherine E. Rhys, dear sister of Mrs. Catherine J. Best, Mrs. Ceridwen Handlin, Mrs. Winifred Dore, Mrs. Gwladys Warke, Howell Idris, Grace Blodwen, Edith Gwendolyn, and Albert O. Resting at her home, 535 N. Trumbull-av. Funeral services at Ridgeway Presbyterian church, Huron-st. and Hamlin-av., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

ROGERS—Edwin C. Rogers, 10431 S. Irving-av., Nov. 10, 1933, beloved husband of Clara Rogers, brother of William L., Fred J., Frank C., Mary D., and Lillian Rogers. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

ROONEY—Norine Rooney. See Cavanaugh death notice.

ROTECK—Frank G. Roteck, of 643 W. Garfield-blvd., beloved husband of Olga, loving father of Frank, brother of Elsie Rowe, Florence Finnegan, and Hazel. Funeral service at his late home Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

SOEFFING—Estelle A. Soeffing, at her residence, 1140 N. Elmwood-av., Oak Park, beloved wife of Gustave, and mother of Robert Soeffing, daughter of Emma Soderbeck and the late Axel. Funeral notice later.

SIMONEK—Dr. Bedrich K. Simonek, beloved husband of the late Emily, dearly loved father of Dr. Bedrich L., Etta, Jerome, Dr Leo G., and Gladys, dear brother of Dr Anna E. Simonek, of Fox Lake, Ill., J. B. Simonek and Bessie Kasal. Services at late residence, 6831 34th-st., Berwyn, Ill., Monday, Nov. 13, at 12:30 p. m., and at Bohemian National cemetery chapel at 2 p. m.

SPRINKLE—Claude William Sprinkle, Nov 9, suddenly, beloved husband of Gertrude, nee Malicki, fond father of Dolores and Richard, son of Catherine and the late John E., brother of Mrs. William Stoeckle Mildred and Roy. Member of Harvey post American Legion. Funeral Monday from funeral home, 2917 S. Michigan-av., 8:30 a. m. to St. Cyril's church, 9:30 a. m Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

WAGNER—Mary Wagner, nee Gantzert, Nov 10 at 6226 Woodlawn-av., beloved mother of Olive [deceased], Alvin L. and Percy E Wagner. Funeral 10 a. m., Monday, at Woodlawn Baptist church, 62d and University-av. Interment at Acacia Park.

WEEGE—Adolph Weege, husband of Sophie, father of Reinhold, Robert, Otto and Charles, brother of Reinhold and the late Paul. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. at late residence, 1739 N. Tripp-av. Interment Elmwood. Berkshire 8070.

WINZELER — Jacob C. Winzeler of 11233 Church-st., beloved husband of Harriette. Funeral notice later.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BREAKSTONE—Lena Breakstone. A monument will be dedicated to her memory Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., at Cong. Anshe Kanesses Israel, No. 2, Waldheim. Relatives and friends invited. The Family.

GOULD—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of the late Anne Gould, Sunday, Nov. 12, at 1 p. m., at the Anshe Mesrach cemetery, Waldheim. Relatives and friends invited.

CEMETERIES.

4 GRAVE LOTS. CALVARY CEMETERY, very reasonable. Ravenswood 7880.

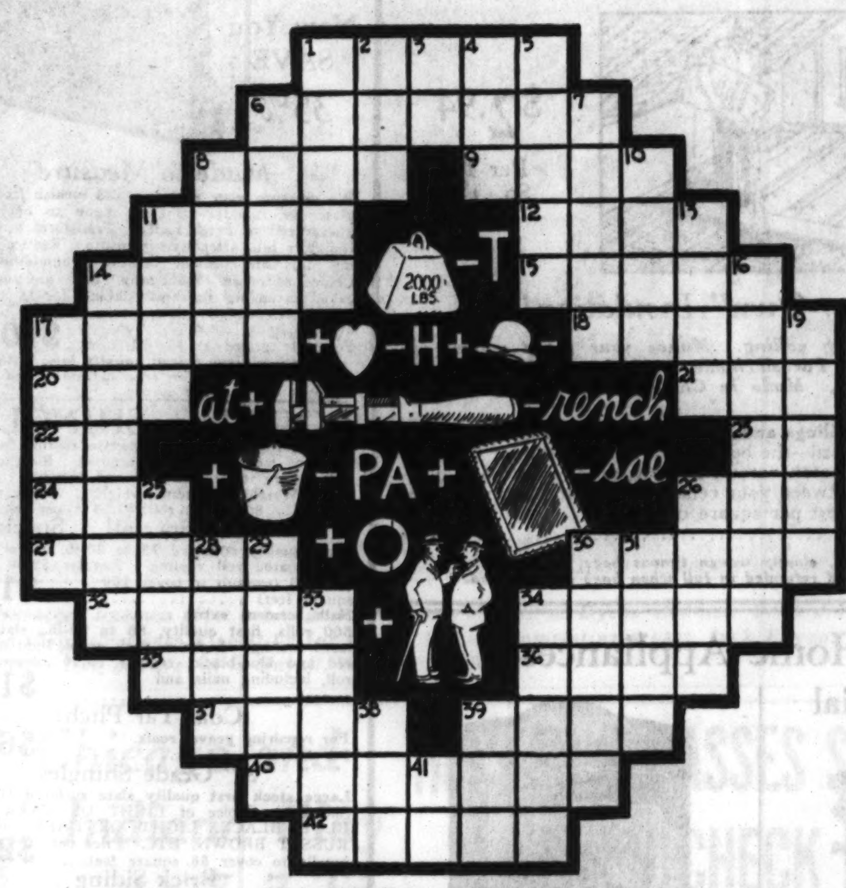
SEE *Tomorrow's Daily Tribune*

For Details of a New $5,000 Prize Offer!

Christmas Sayings

IN CROSSWORDS

Here Is a Sample!



This Christmas Saying Is:

"Peace ______ ______, Good ______ ______ ______"

DEFINITIONS

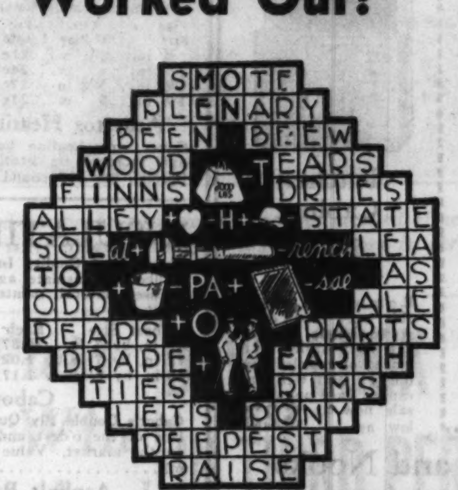
HORIZONTAL

1. Struck
6. Fully constituted
8. Part of verb "to be"
9. Make beer
11. Material from trees
12. Auricles
14. Natives of a European country
15. Becomes arid
17. Passage between streets
18. Condition
20. The sun
21. Meadow
22. Preposition (6th word in saying)
23. Like
24. Queer
26. Beverage
27. Harvests
30. Fragments
32. Hang with cloth
34. The globe (3d word in saying)
35. Binds
36. Tire holders
37. Allows
39. Small horse
40. Most profound
42. Elevate

VERTICAL

1. Vehicles
2. Human beings (7th word in saying)
3. Preposition (2nd word in saying)
4. Small flap
5. Made a mistake
6. Flower
7. Periods of time
8. Skeletal piece
10. Legal document
11. Wish or desire (5th word in saying)
13. Close
14. Inundated
16. Secret procedure
17. Pioneer American
19. Comforts
25. Arrow
26. Branches of learning
28. Bucket
29. Celerity
30. Mixture of oil and pigment
31. Branch of national defense
33. Chemical compound
34. Uneven, as if eaten away
38. Ocean
39. Foot (Latin)
41. Greek letter

Here It Is Worked Out!



The Christmas Saying Is:

"Peace *ON EARTH*, Good *WILL TO MEN*"

The Missing Words of a CHRISTMAS SAYING Appear in Each Puzzle. Solve the Puzzle, Find the Missing Words, and Complete the Saying.

CHRISTMAS—the gayest Holiday of the year—will soon be here! Appropriate to the occasion the Chicago Tribune will announce tomorrow a new, entertaining series of Crossword Puzzles—"Christmas Sayings in Crosswords." Don't fail to read the announcement in tomorrow's Daily Tribune.

Each week-day, starting tomorrow, the Chicago Tribune will print a Crossword Puzzle containing the missing words of a Christmas Saying. You are invited to solve the puzzles, find the missing words, and complete the saying by filling in the missing words in the blank spaces below the puzzle. It is interesting—it will familiarize you with many old but unfamiliar Christmas sayings.

You do not have to *know* the sayings. The missing words will come out automatically as you solve the puzzle.

The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the most nearly correct solutions. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls. It costs you nothing.

Be sure to read the announcement in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune and start with the first puzzle. There are 430 big Cash Prizes.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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ALL GLAZED! *with deep putty rabbet. Here are over 175 stock sizes at Chicago's lowest prices! Made with frames of clear soft pine, 1⅛ in. thick, best quality putty and glazed with clear glass.*

175 Stock Sizes in 2-Light Sash!

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4"x3'4"	$ .79	2' 2"x4'0"	$1.31	2' 6"x6'8"	$2.40
1' 4"x4'0"	.89	2' 2"x4'8"	1.44	2' 8"x4'0"	1.55
1' 4"x4'8"	.99	2' 2"x5'0"	1.50	2' 8"x4'8"	1.66
1' 6"x4'0"	1.01	2' 2"x5'4"	1.60	2' 8"x5'4"	1.88
1' 6"x4'8"	1.13	2' 2"x5'8"	1.73	2' 8"x5'8"	1.95
1' 6"x5'0"	1.16	2' 4"x3'8"	1.28	2' 8"x6'0"	2.30
1' 8"x4'0"	1.08	2' 4"x4'0"	1.33	2' 8"x6'4"	2.39
1' 8"x4'8"	1.19	2' 4"x4'4"	1.43	2'10"x4'0"	1.62
1' 8"x5'0"	1.34	2' 4"x4'8"	1.49	2'10"x4'4"	1.70
1' 8"x5'4"	1.40	2' 4"x5'0"	1.51	2'10"x4'8"	1.73
1'10"x4'0"	1.15	2' 4"x5'4"	1.61	2'10"x5'0"	1.90
1'10"x4'8"	1.34	2' 4"x6'0"	1.98	2'10"x5'4"	1.95
1'10"x5'0"	1.42	2' 4"x6'4"	2.10	2'10"x5'8"	2.17
1'10"x5'4"	1.48	2' 6"x3'4"	1.34	3' 0"x4'8"	2.03
1'10"x5'8"	1.58	2' 6"x4'0"	1.45	3' 0"x5'0"	2.05
2' 0"x3'4"	1.03	2' 6"x4'4"	1.53	3' 0"x5'4"	2.29
2' 0"x3'8"	1.10	2' 6"x4'8"	1.56	3' 0"x5'8"	2.39
2' 0"x4'0"	1.20	2' 6"x5'0"	1.63	3' 2"x4'8"	2.08
2' 0"x4'4"	1.34	2' 6"x5'4"	1.78	3' 2"x5'0"	2.35
2' 0"x4'8"	1.38	2' 6"x5'8"	1.91	3' 2"x5'4"	2.39
2' 0"x5'0"	1.45	2' 6"x6'0"	2.08	3' 4"x5'0"	2.38
2' 0"x5'4"	1.48	2' 6"x6'4"	2.36	3' 4"x5'4"	2.54

Hangers as shown, per pair........ 5c | Adustable Fastener and Lock. Per pair...... 14c | For Ventilators in bottom rail. Each......... 12c

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Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2' 5"x4'0"	$1.35	2' 5"x6'4"	$2.22	2' 9"x5'8"	$2.12
2' 5"x4'4"	1.47	2' 5"x6'8"	2.32	2' 9"x6'0"	2.25
2' 5"x4'8"	1.49	2' 9"x4'0"	1.55	2' 9"x6'4"	2.47
2' 5"x5'0"	1.57	2' 9"x4'4"	1.69	2' 9"x6'8"	2.59
2' 5"x5'4"	1.63	2' 9"x4'8"	1.70	2'11"x5'4"	2.22
2' 5"x5'8"	1.93	2' 9"x5'0"	1.75	2'11"x5'8"	2.32
2' 5"x6'0"	2.14	2' 9"x5'4"	1.97	2'11"x6'0"	2.46

Special Sizes Quickly Made to Order

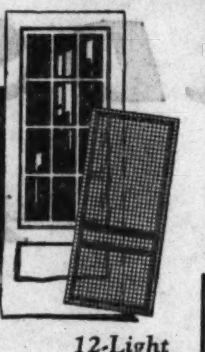
Combination Doors

At Real Savings!

All-year screen and storm doors. Clear white pine frames 1½ inches thick. Fine mesh galvanized wire screen section. Glazed storm section.

CHOICE of 10 SIZES

2'6½"x6'7"	2'10½"x6' 9"
2'6½"x6'9"	2'10"½x6'11"
2'6½"x7'1"	2'10½"x7' 1"
2'8½"x6'9"	3' 0½"x6' 9"
2'8½"x7'1"	3' 0½"x7' 1"



4-Light $5.10

12-Light $5.20

HARDWARE SETS FOR DOORS ABOVE For these dors, including 3 butts and rim latch. Complete 75c

MILL AND CABINET WORK!

Better cabinet work made by skilled artisans in the good old fashioned way. Clear lumber carefully fitted; strong, durable drawer and frame construction neatly modeled. Smooth sanded finish. Get free estimates on special designs.

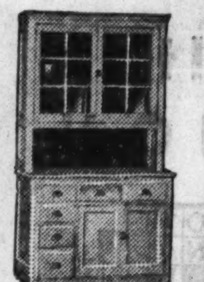
CORNER CABINET $12.75

Attractive colonial style corner cabinets. Easily installed. Glass upper door and paneled lower door. 6 shelves. Size 34 in. wide, 7 ft. 4 in. high. Complete with hardware.

SPECIAL This Week

Medicine Cabinet $3.48

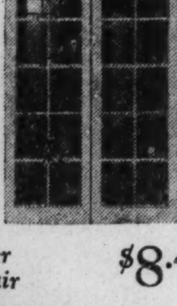
Attractive, large size medicine case splendidly made of clear white pine. Plate mirror, size 14 in. x 18 in. To be built in wall.



Kitchen Cabinet $23

Remarkable values this week in stock style cabinets. Numerous stock styles with glazed or paneled top units and well arranged base units. On sale now as low as.... $23

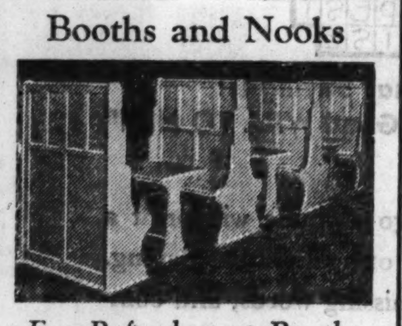
French Doors



Per Pair $8.48

Finest French doors in a wide range of sizes to figure openings from 3'8"x6'8" to 5'4"x7'0". Frames made of clear fir 1⅜" thick, neatly glazed. Pair $8.48

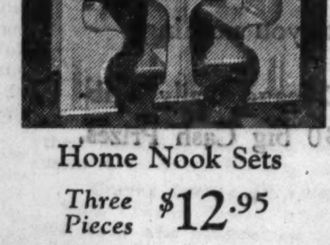
Booths and Nooks



For Refreshment Booths

Latest design modernistic refreshment, restaurant or home nook set. Includes table and two high-back settees. Made to set up and finish. In stock for immediate delivery. Per booth price $16.75

Special sizes and styles quickly made to order. Full back end panels as shown on first booth, $5.98 extra.



Home Nook Sets

Three Pieces $12.95

3-piece home breakfast nook sets. Includes large table and 2 roomy benches in a beautiful new design, complete set $12.95

Porch Sash

As Low as, Ea., $1.31

Glazed white pine porch sash. Choice of either style in 24 stock sizes. Now as low as. each. $1.31

GENERAL CONTRACTING!

Bonded Workmen and Guaranteed Materials

Harris Building Experts remove all guess work. Our far-reaching service, covering building materials and all home improvements, takes care of every change or repair you wish to make. A highly trained division of Expert Designers, Engineers and Practical Building Men is waiting to plan with you and complete all jobs, large or small, from foundation to roof, inside or outside your home. Under the guidance of these practical men the task of repairing, modernizing or remodeling becomes an inexpensive operation, free from extras, risk or loss.

Phone Lafayette 1900—for Free Estimates!

HEATING SYSTEMS • MODERN PLUMBING | TILE WALLS AND FLOORS • HOME INSULATION | GUARANTEED ROOFS • ADDED ROOMS | PORCH INCLOSURES • PAINT AND DECORATE | COTTAGES GARAGES • CABINS HOMES

Tennis Table

Our own exclusive make. Two individual tables each with 4 folding legs which ingeniously lock together. Can be used separately for card or sewing tables. Easiest to set up and store away. Made with heavy 5-ply top 5'x9'. Unpainted. $12 value. Special.................. $7.49

Painted, shellacked and officially striped, $15 value, special $10.85

WOOD WEATHERSTRIP METAL

One piece, double cushioned, Bronze Weather Strip—keeps cold out and heat in.
Complete Set, including nails for attaching, for check rail wnidows, as low as.................. 95c
Single doors ....$1.60 **French doors** $2.30

WOOD WEATHER STRIP

Wood and Rubberized Felt Weather Strip. Mothproof, waterproof and weatherproof.
For doors ⅜x⅞ in. Per 7 ft. length.... 20c | **For windows;** ⅜x¾ in. Per 6 ft. length.... 15c

Work Bench

Large, strong Work Benches —6 ft. long, 23 in. wide. With hard pine frame and top of 2-in. lumber. Painted battleship gray. Now, each......... $2.40
If tool tray is wanted add 65c
If carpenter screw vise is wanted add. $1.25

Strongly Bolted

Bench complete as shown with vise and tool tray, each, $3.98

Pipe Covering!

For Steam and Hot Water Heating Plants.

Stops Heat Losses in your Basement.

Strong Asbestos Air Cell

Cover the feed and return pipes of your heating system with asbestos air cell pipe covering. Lighter, stronger and more efficient than any other. Stop heat losses in your basement and help your heating boiler deliver heat to your living rooms, where you want it. The fuel saving quickly pays the cost. Comes in 3 ft. lengths with metal bands, for attaching.

Pipe Size	Circ. of Pipe	Per Length	Pipe Size	Circ. of Pipe	Per Length
¾ in.	3¼ in.	21c	2 in.	7½ in.	33c
1 in.	4 in.	24c	2½ in.	9 in.	36c
1¼ in.	5¼ in.	27c	3 in.	11 in.	41c
1½ in.	6 in.	31c			

Asbestos Heating Boiler Cement

Cover your heating boiler with asbestos cement and increase its heating efficiency. Special, per 100 pound bag........ $1.80

INSULATING BOARD!

Harris Best Quality Insulating Board. Used like wallboard. Insulate against heat and cold. Can be used natural, painted or textured with plastic paint.

Sheet Size	Each	Sheet Size	Each
48 in. by 6 ft.	$0.87	48 in. by 9 ft.	$1.31
48 in. by 7 ft.	1.02	48 in. by 10 ft.	1.46
48 in. by 8 ft.	1.17	48 in. by 12 ft.	1.75

Cabot's Quilt

Cabot's Double Ply Quilt, 108 sq. ft. to the roll. One of the oldest and finest blanket insulations on the market. Value $5; now, per roll.............. $3.98

Asphalt Building Paper

Best quality saturation. Good for under floors, siding and general wind proofing. 1,000 ft. to the roll. Worth $1.50; special this week. per roll.............. 78c

LUMBER SPECIALS

Just the thing for repairs and remodeling. Special lot. Last call before price advances.
½"x4" "B" Redwood Bevel Siding. $2.50 value.............. $1.95
½"x6" "Clear" Spruce Bevel Siding.......... $3.90
1"x6" Clear Fir Drop Siding. Patterns No. 117 or 106.............. $5.85
Standard length. Price per 100 feet B. M.
1"x4" 7-ft. or 8-ft. Clear Fir Flooring, per 100 ft. B. M.............. $4.90
Lengths 8 to 16 ft.............. $5.25

Dimension Lumber

2x4's—No. 1 Yellow Pine. S-4-S

6 ft. long, each	13c	12 ft. long, each	32c
8 ft. long, each	19c	14 ft. long, each	38c
9 ft. long, each	22c	16 ft. long, each	47c
10 ft. long, each	24c	18 ft. long, each	55c

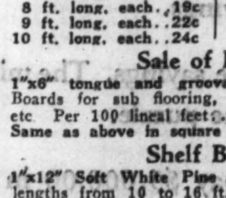
Sale of Boards

1"x6" tongue and groove No. 2 Yellow Pine Boards for sub flooring, sheathing, etc. Per 100 lineal feet.......... $1.75
Same as above in square edge.......... $1.90

Shelf Boards

1"x12" Soft White Pine Shelf Boards. Choice lengths from 10 to 16 ft. Per 100 lineal ft.............. $5.45

FLOORING SPECIAL!



"Lay-Your-Own"

Our perfectly manufactured end and side tongued and grooved Oak and Maple Flooring is easy to lay. Any handy man can do it. Prices will advance. Buy now.

⅜"x2" Select Red Oak or Maple, 100 ft... $5.90
Same in clear grade $6.90

1⁵⁄₁₆" x 2¼" Select Red Oak or Maple, 100 ft. $6.90
Same in clear grade $7.90

"POROSIL" Home Insulation!

Makes Homes WARMER in Winter • COOLER in Summer

$2.94 Per 100 Sq. Feet

"Pour-Your-Own" Insulation!

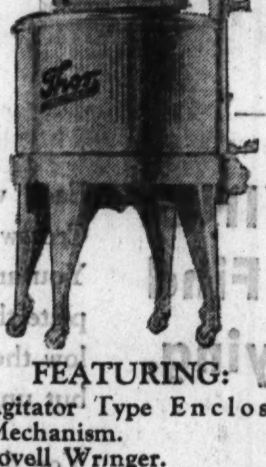
Save 70% heat loss through ceiling. Makes your home warmer in winter—cooler in summer. Porosil home insulation ONLY will give you the insulation you want. Made in Chicago—an exclusive Harris product.

Save fuel by insulating the ceilings and walls of your home the new, easy and economical way with Porosil—the best and cheapest insulator by every test—lighter than cork; fire, water, vermin and bug proof—clean and dustless. Poured 2 inches deep between your ceiling joists, each bag will cover about 35 sq. ft., making the cost per square only $2.94. $1.35 value—now, per bag.............. 98c

Packed in easily handled, closely woven canvas bags, for which a slight charge is made, and refunded in full when bags are returned.

Sale of Home Appliances!

"THOR" Special



FEATURING:

- Agitator Type Enclosed Mechanism.
- Lovell Wringer.
- Family Size.
- General Electric Motor.

Now Only $36.50

CONVENIENT TERMS

Genuine "ESTATE" HEATROLAS

Here's the last word in comfort and convenience for the stove heated home. Applies the principle of warm air circulation, giving more heat and cleaner heat, evenly distributed to all rooms. Burns low-priced fuel oil—no coal or ash dirt.

Round type with pot style burner. 4,000 cu. ft. capacity. Now $44.75

Delivered and Set Up by Our Experts—FREE! CONVENIENT TERMS

Circulating Heater

Coal-burning, circulating home heaters in walnut enamel. Draws cold air off the floor at the base. Warm air flows upward and outward to all rooms. Fitted with large cast firepot and heat radiator. 14-in. size with capacity of 4,000 cu. ft. Only.... $23

Hoover Cleaner SPECIALS!

Genuine Hoover Electric Vacuum Cleaners. Originally sold for $65. All reconditioned by experts at the Hoover factory. An outstanding value. Now at $19.95

Regular Hoover Guarantee

Radiator Cabinets!

Now You SAVE 35%

Made to Measure

We measure your radiators and furnish free estimate for radiator cabinets made to order and guaranteed to fit perfectly. Transform unsightly radiators into attractive furniture. Reduce cleaning bills and provide healthful, humidified air. Choice of cream, mahogany, oak and walnut, baked on enamel finishes. Cabinet for 15 section, 64 sq. ft. capacity, low steam radiator, used in average living room. Formerly priced at $15.50, now.. $10.30

All other sizes priced equally low. 'Phone Lafayette 1900 for free estimate and today's big reduced prices.

ROOFING–SHINGLES!

Genuine Rawhide smooth surface roofing in three standard weights for all purposes. Rolls contain 108 square feet, with nails and cement.

Light Weight, per roll...89c | **Medium weight** per roll..$1.18 | **Heavy weight,** per roll..$1.69

Special! Special! Special!

First quality standard 75 to 80-lb. red or green slate coated roll roofing. Regular $2.50 value, per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet) $1.68
Nails, cement extra 12c
500 rolls, first quality, 85 to 90-lb., slate surfaced roofing. Light or dark green, light or dark red and blue-black; regular $3.00 values. Per roll, including nails and cement $1.98

Coal Tar Pitch!

For repairing gravel roofs. Per barrel $6.78

"A" Grade Shingles

Large stock first quality slate surfaced Hexagon Shingles. Choice of LIGHT OR DARK RED, BLUE BLACK, LIGHT OR DARK GREEN, RUSSET BROWN, ETC. Price per bundle to cover 50 square feet..... $2.10

Brick Siding

Brick Style Siding, used on side walls over wood siding. Saves painting. Looks like face brick. Size of strips 6 in. by 36 in. Choice of light or dark buff, light or dark red.

Special Sale This Week! Limited Stock! Hurry!!

Galvanized Rain Pipe

Slip-Joint—No Solder—10 Ft. Long.

2-in. Rain Pipe	46c	4-in. Eave Trough	49c
3-in. Rain Pipe	54c	5-in. Eave Trough	55c

Complete Stock of Fittings and Box Gutters

WALLBOARDS!

Fiber Wallboard

Extra Fine Quality Wallboard. Cream color both sides. Standard thickness. Sized and ready for painting.

Sheet Size	Each	Sheet Size	Each
48 in. by 6 ft.	$0.69	48 in. by 9 ft.	$1.02
48 in. by 7 ft.	.79	48 in. by 10 ft.	1.14
48 in. by 8 ft.	.90	48 in. by 12 ft.	1.39

Plaster Board

Best Quality Plaster Board. Extra strong. Fireproof, shrink and warp proof. Special now.

Sheet Size	Each	Sheet Size	Each
48 in. by 6 ft.	$0.94	48 in. by 8 ft.	$1.26
48 in. by 7 ft.	1.10	48 in. by 9 ft.	1.42
48 in. by 10 ft.	$1.58		

Wood Panels—Plywood

For wall paneling, cabinet work, games, etc. 5-ply wall board, beautifully grained.

Sheet Size	Each	Sheet Size	Each
Panels, 4x5 ft.	$0.86	Panels, 4x7 ft.	$1.20
Panels, 4x6 ft.	1.02	Panels, 4x8 ft.	1.38

Draft-O-Stat Fuel Saver

Saves 15% of Your Fuel

Maintains exact amount of balanced draft necessary for efficient combustion of oil, coal or wood. The sensitive disk flutters with each draft change, maintaining an ideal normal draft. Furnished with thimble tee for easy and quick installation. Not necessary to remove smoke pipe. No operating expense.

6 in. Smoke Pipe	$3.40
7 in. Smoke Pipe	3.55
8 in. Smoke Pipe	3.70
9 in. Smoke Pipe	4.00
10 in. Smoke Pipe	4.60
12 in. Smoke Pipe	6.00

Installation $3.40 additional

PROMPT—EFFICIENT HEATING SERVICE!

A New Boiler, Furnace or a Complete Heating System Means Comfort This Winter!

Don't wait! Consider your heating system now and get today's low prices and free money-saving estimate without delay. You'll be surprised at the low cost of the Harris Heating System of your choice and be delighted with our expert service, guaranteed materials and efficient installation work. Now we are offering remarkable values in furnaces for replacement in warm air heating systems, pipeless furnaces and heating boilers for hot water and steam heating systems.

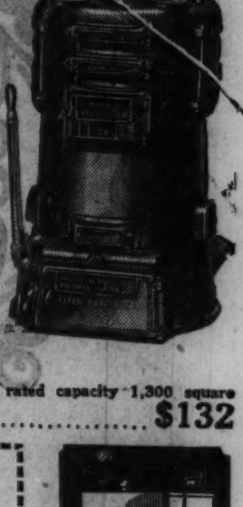
SPECIAL NOTE! *Our expert workmen make quick installations without disturbing your present heating equipment.*

— LICENSED INSTALLATIONS —

Phone Lafayette 1900

Boiler Specials

Now is the time to get rid of your wornout heating boiler and replace it during this special sale with a new, improved, highly efficient PERFECTION Hot Water or Steam Boiler. All types and sizes for bungalows, apartments and industrial buildings.



ON SALE NOW!

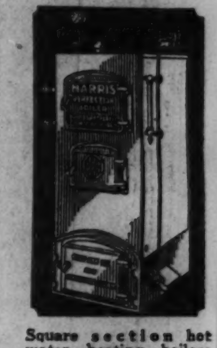
Round sectional boiler for Hot Water Heating System for average six-room residence. Rated capacity 1,125 square feet to operate with 387 square feet of radiation. Special now at.............. $60
Square sectional boiler for Hot Water Heating System for average 6-room residence. Rated capacity 1,000 square feet to operate with 373 square feet of radiation. Boiler only.............. $62
Large, powerful Hot Water Heating Boiler for 2-flat building or large residence. Capacity 2,150 sq. ft. to operate with 915 sq. ft. of radiation. Boiler only.... $109
Boiler above fitted for Steam Heating System, rated capacity 1,300 square feet, to operate 610 square feet of radiation. Boiler complete with steam trimmings.............. $132

Electric Thermostat Heat Control

Regular $40 Kind $18.50

Guaranteed accurate and reliable room thermostat. Automatically controls your heating boiler and regulates living room temperatures. Walnut enameled finish. Complete with heavy duty electric motor, refueling device, transformer, etc., for complete installation. Hundreds sold and installed for upwards of $40, now only $18.50

Installation $7.00 Extra.



Square section hot water heating boiler; guaranteed rating 1,000 sq. ft. Boiler only, without jacket or trimming. Now $62

Special! Pipeless Furnace!

20-in. FIREPOT. Cast-iron Warm Air Pipe Furnace with 20-inch firepot. Guaranteed finest. Special at... $56.95

Recirculating double casing pipeless furnaces with large all-cast radiators. Strong, tight construction. A complete single register warm air heating system. All sizes for immediate delivery. Easy to install. Large water pan humidifies the air.

Size 18-in. firepot. 10,000 cubic feet capacity $59
Size 20-in. firepot. 13,000 cubic feet capacity $72

GENUINE CERAMIC TILE!

For Your Bathroom and Kitchen

Modern installation by our expert workmen. Beautiful black and white designs for average 5 by 6-ft. bathroom, installed to wall height of 5 ft., including tile floor. All carpenter and plumbing work.................. $129

PLUMBING SPECIALS!

Closet Outfits $13.50

Wash-down type closet outfits with white tank and bowl. Complete with white seamless sprayed finish seat. Special, $13.50

Buy Sinks Now!

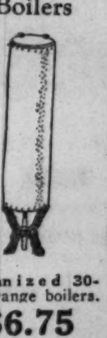
42-in. Deep Apron straight wall style sinks, with 12-in. back. $30 sink only, with Duo Strainer........ $19
42-in. Deep Apron corner style sinks, with 12-in. back. $35 sink only, with Duo Strainer.............. $23
52-in. Deep Apron straight wall style sinks, with 8-in. back. Sink only, with Duo Strainer.......... $26
52-in. roll rim, straight wall style sinks, drilled for regular strainer, with 12-in. back. $25 sink $17.50

STOP LEAKS

For Metal and Composition Roofs

Asbestos Roof Cement used for metal and composition or shingle roofing—seals all leaks, cracks and holes. Water and sunproof. 1½ gallons cover 100 sq. ft. 5-gal. cans, per gallon........ 44c
50 gallons, steel barrel; per gallon 33c

Range Boilers



Galvanized 30-gal. range boilers. $6.75

Complete with couplings, tube and stand. $8.75

All material and labor to complete installations of hot water heating equipment at lowest prices.

Closet Seat

Splendid seamless sprayed finish closet seats with heavy brass, nickel plated ball hinges. Easily attached. White, orchid or green. $4 value, now $2.50

Swing Spout FAUCET

Chromium plated extra heavy bronze metal combination swing spout faucet. Made with REMOVABLE SEATS and anti-splash filter. Special $3.25

PAINTS!

Special Now!

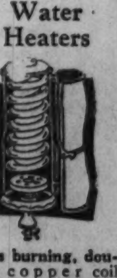
5-gallon kit of house paint with high grade 4-inch paint brush set in rubber. Complete at.... $9.95

Guaranteed 100% pure linseed oil house paint. Choice of 32 colors. Gallon.. $1.95

4-Hour Outside or Inside Spar and Floor Varnish. Gallon $1.95

Kalsomine in 4-lb. package. Choice of 12 colors. Enough for average room. Package... 30c

Water Heaters



Gas burning, double copper coil heater for 30-gallon range boiler, now only . $4.25

Large size, big capacity, double copper coil water heater .. $5.95

LAUNDRY TUBS

Two Part $8.95

Two-part combination Laundry Tubs, 48 in. long, on strong steel stands and complete with mixing faucets. $12 value. Special at.... $8.95

MAIN PLANT

1349-1525 West 35th St.
One Block East of Ashland Ave.

HOURS:
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
—Monday Till 9 P. M.

TELEPHONE:
Lafayette 1900

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

"FIRST IN HOME IMPROVEMENTS"

CHICAGO	EVANSTON	BERWYN	ELMHURST	HAMMOND
4032-36 Lawrence Ave. Telephone Kildare 1300	7534 N. Clark St. Briargate 5126 University 8950	Ogden and Clinton Avenues Phone Berwyn 2860	121 South York St. Telephone Elmhurst 244	Plummer Street and Hohman Avenue Phone Hammond 2348

ABOVE BRANCH STORES OPEN DAILY FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

LOOP STORE

170-172 W. Washington
Between La Salle and Wells Sts.

HOURS:
Open Daily—From
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

TELEPHONE:
Lafayette 1900

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 12, 1933.

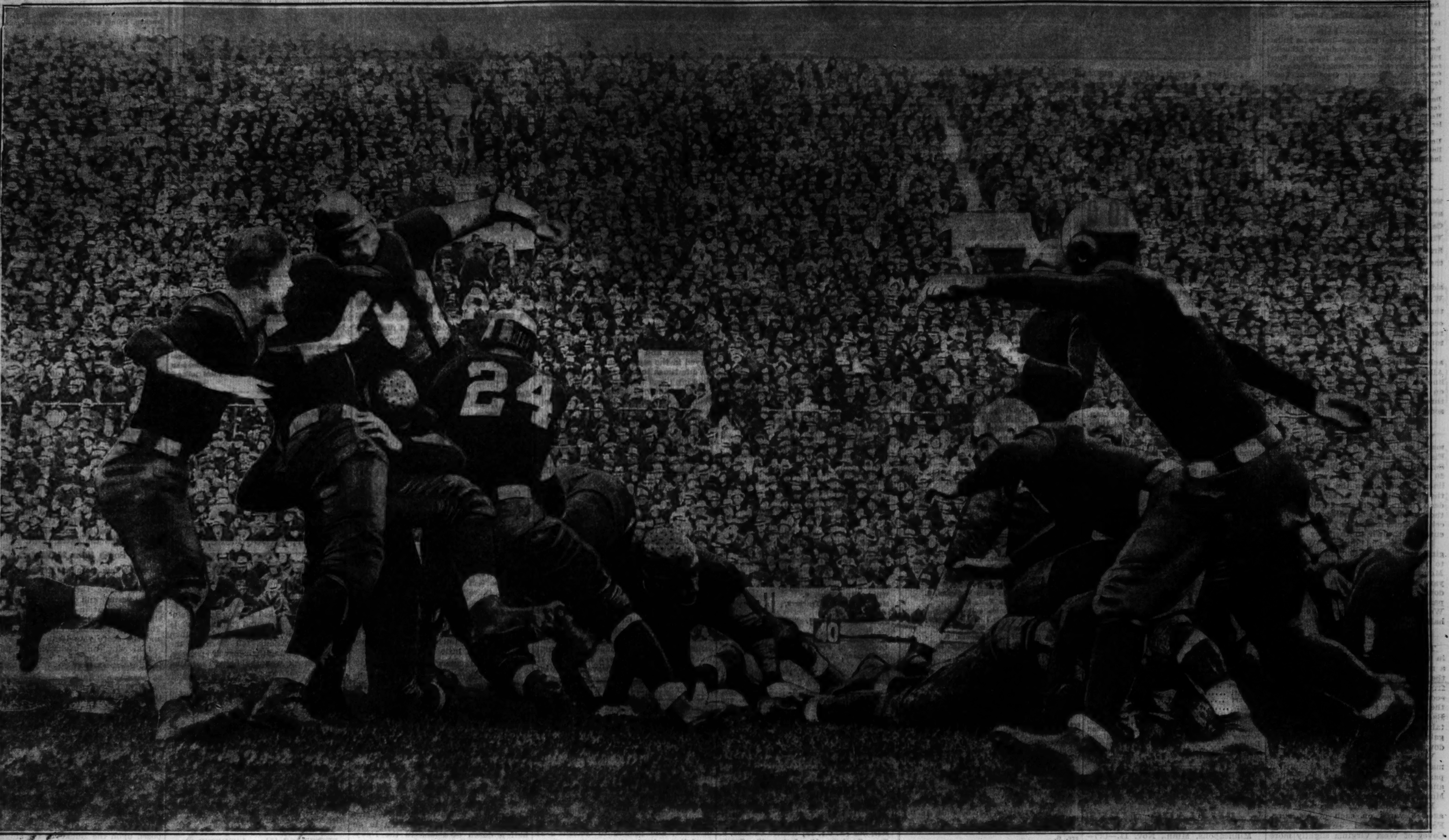
10 PARTS
Part 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Autos, Markets. 3—Metropolitan. 4—Comics. 5—Want Ads, Real Estate. 6—Women's Features, Fashions. 7—Drama, Music. 8—Society. 9—Resorts and Travel. 9—Picture Section. 10—Graphic Weekly.

A *

MICHIGAN WINS, 10-6; ILLINOIS BEATS N. U., 3-0

PURDUE DEFEATS NOTRE DAME, 19-0; SO. CALIFORNIA LOSES, 13-7

RIDING AIR CURRENTS TO AN ILLINI VICTORY



Dave Cook, Illinois full back, is stopped in the air by Northwestern linemen after a plunge in yesterday's game at Dyche stadium. Cook did not go far via the air this time, but later in the third period he resorted to another method of aerial attack that brought a 3 to 0 victory by kicking a field goal from the Wildcat 20 yard line. The Illini worked themselves into a position for Cook's kick by completing a pass, Jack Beynon to Les Lindberg, that placed the ball on the 10 yard line. Then, failing to make progress in three plays, the Illini gave Cook his chance to assume the hero role. Manske, Northwestern end, is at the extreme left, and No. 24 is Duvall, Wildcat full back. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOLVERINES' OFFENSIVE IN FIRST HALF WITHSTANDS IOWA RALLY

BY FRENCH LANE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11.—The Wolverines from Michigan still are marching along toward the football championship of the Western conference.

They galloped out on a frost bitten field here this afternoon and while a horde of followers from their chilly snow covered seats in the big stadium encouraged them with their lusty cheers, they bowled over a belligerent team of Hawkeyes from Iowa, 10 to 6, for their sixteenth straight victory and their fourth of the conference season.

Six of these triumphs have been rolled up this year in such a businesslike fashion the Wolverines have become the sensation of the nation.

Gain 10 Point Lead at Half.

A place kick in the first quarter from the toe of Herman Everhardus—that Everhardus toe seems destined for a master's degree—sent the Wolverines out on top near the end of the first quarter. A pass, Bill Renner to Stanley Fay, gave them a touchdown in the second period.

A ten point lead was enough for them. The band marched out into the wintry blasts playing "Varsity," but the hundreds who followed the musicians to the snow covered streets and boulevards were singing "Champions."

The green turf over which the Wolverines romped to victory was about the only ground in southern Michigan that was not covered with a blanket of snow. The Armistice day football crowd awoke this morning in the midst of the snowstorm which continued until a half hour before the game was scheduled to start.

Snowbanks Along Stands.

After the flakes had stopped falling, the tarpaulin which had protected the playing field was rolled to the side lines, leaving huge snowbanks along the snow laden stands which contained 26,000 spectators who were wrapped in their maize and blue blankets or were huddled close together deep in their coonskins and mink and didn't seem to mind the freezing weather.

Still Going

IOWA [6].		MICHIGAN [10].
Page	L. E.	Petoskey
Foster	L. T.	Wistert
Schammel	L. G.	Hildebrand
Moore [Capt.]	C.	Bernard
Hoffman	R. G.	Kowalik
Radloff	R. T.	Austin
Dee	R. E.	Ward
Laws	Q. B.	Fay [Capt.]
Hoover	L. H.	Everhardus
Russ Fisher	R. H.	Heston
Crayne	F. B.	Regeczi

Touchdowns—Fay, Page.
Point after touchdown—Everhardus.
Field goal—Everhardus.
Substitutions—Michigan—Renner for Heston; Borgmann for Kowalik; Singer for Hildebrand; Jacobson for Wistert, Westover for Everhardus; Oliver for Regeczi; Ford for Bernard.
Iowa—Ray Fisher for Page; Page for Dee; Radloff for Hoffman; Rook for Russ Fisher; Richards for Crayne; Teyro for Richards.
Referee—D. B. Lourie [Princeton]. Umpire—Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Col. H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].
Coaches—Ossie Solem, Iowa; Harry Kipke, Michigan.

Crayne Carried Off Field.

Dick Crayne, Iowa's hard driving full back who suffered an injury in the second period, was not seriuosly hurt and probably will be able to make the trip west with his teammates tomorrow, Fielding H. Yost, Michigan athletic director, announced tonight.

Crayne was carried off the field with a leg injury after a hard tackle. An X-ray examination revealed that the injury was not so serious as at first feared. Crayne has a leg bruise but no fracture, hospital authorities said.

There was action and plenty of it from the beginning. Both teams were close enough to a score in the first ten minutes of play to attempt field goals. Everhardus tried a place kick from the 35 yard line and missed by a wide

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

Chicago and Indiana Play to 7-7 Tie

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Chicago's Maroons, suspected of harboring some strange power since the beginning of the season, broke out with a flash of that power for a few brief moments at Stagg field yesterday and thereby earned a 7 to 7 tie with Indiana university's team, their room-mates in the cellar of the Western conference.

At times the complexion of the contest was that of a sandlot game, for neither team took any pages from the books of Michigan or Purdue, efficient football not being on view for any prolonged period, except in the case of the Maroons. If moral victories mean anything, however, these Maroons scored one of the great figurative triumphs of the season for several reasons, not the least of them being the following.

Make First Conference Score.

The Maroons sent nearly 12,000 of their people home happy in the knowledge that the 1933 season will not have gone by without at least one enemy goal line being crossed. Jay Berwanger's touchdown in the first quarter was the first the Chicagoans had made in four conference games.

Chicago partisans will go on talking for days about whether or not Capt. Pete Zimmer's foot was over the south side line when he appeared bound for a touchdown. At the opening of the second half he swept around his right end, and crossed the Hoosier goal standing up, but a hawkeyed official maintained that he had stepped outside a mite at the three yard line.

Furthermore, in the ensuing four line thrusts for a touchdown, the Maroons contended that Jay Berwanger was over for a touchdown on the third play, but the arbiters ruled otherwise.

Statistics Favor Maroons.

The statistics favored the Maroons on all sides except in the matter of punting, where Bob Jones, one of the Big Ten's best kickers, averaged 40 yards to Berwanger's 32. Chicago

[Continued on page 5, column 7.]

HECKER'S PASSES SCORE TWICE; LINEMEN CHECK IRISH OFFENSE

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 11.—The pupil smacked the professor on the nose today. Which is one way of saying that Purdue's Boilermakers, recent converts to the system of football strategy that Notre Dame made famous, defeated the Irish, 19 to 0.

Thirty-five thousand watched as Notre Dame, once omnipotent, went to its fourth consecutive defeat, the most thorough trouncing since 1928 and the first at the hands of Purdue since 1905. The thousands, many of them from Lafayette, peered down from the gray concrete stands as the gold clad players from old Purdue battled the blues of Notre Dame. Three times they saw the Boilermakers race to the goal line on perfect plays. And three times they saw those same Boilermakers turn back the Irish inside the 10 yard line.

Notre Dame Wastes Power.

There was little choice between the rivals in power. But Purdue, which for several years has methodically copied its attack and defense from Notre Dame, outthought and outmaneuvered its teacher to win convincingly.

Today's defeat was one more chapter in the monotonous story of Notre Dame's failure. Notre Dame remains an enigma. Its power wasted, its brilliant passes gained consistently, but misplays, fumbles, and lack of judgment shackled the Irish at every scoring opportunity.

Moreover, Purdue performed flawlessly. And this, rather than the ineptitude of the Irish, was the reason for the victory. Led by Paul Pardonner, whose generalship was beyond question, backed by a vigilant line and with the best coördinated set of ball carriers Purdue ever has had, the Boilermakers could not be halted.

Cheer That Purdue Line!

Many tonight praised Purdue's great backs. They cheered Duane Purvis, whose miraculous catch of a forward pass scored the final touchdown. They praised Pardonner, who took the pass for the second score, and Jim Carter, the most elusive ball carrier in the game, on whom Purdue relied continually. Fred Hecker, whose passes dropped into waiting hands as if they slid down a string, was hailed wherever Purdue men gathered.

But the glory of conquest belonged to the line. Purdue's forwards broke open Notre Dame's line for Carter's shifting runs. They blocked without a miss for Hecker's passes and Purvis' punts. And on defense these seven

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Michigan, 10; Iowa, 6.
Illinois, 3; Northwestern, 0.
Chicago, 7; Indiana, 7.
Wisconsin, 25; West Virginia, 6.
Purdue, 19; Notre Dame, 0.
Michigan State, 0; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Nebraska, 12; Kansas, 0.

EAST.

Columbia, 14; Navy, 7.
Ohio State, 20; Pennsylvania, 7.
Georgia, 7; Yale, 0.
Princeton, 7; Dartmouth, 0.
Army, 27; Harvard, 0.
Pittsburgh, 7; Duquesne, 0.

SOUTH.

Vanderbilt, 27; Suwanee, 14.
Tulane, 33; Mississippi State, 0.
Alabama, 27; Virginia P. I., 0.
Georgia Tech, 19; Florida, 7.
Tennessee, 35; Missisippi, 6.
Kentucky, 21; Virginia M. I., 0.
Baylor, 3; Texas, 0.

FAR WEST.

Stanford, 13; Southern California, 7.
Oregon, 13; Oregon State, 3.
Washington State, 14; Idaho, 6.
California, 33; Washington, 0.
U. C. L. A., 14; San Diego Marines, 13.
St. Mary's, 7; College of Pacific, 0.

[OTHER SCORES ON FOLLOWING PAGE.]

Corbus' Field Goals Win for Stanford

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.—Led by a 198 pound guard, Bill Corbus of Vallejo, Cal., Stanford brought the far west football reign of Southern California's Trojans to an end, 13 to 7, before 95,000 in the Los Angeles Olympic stadium this afternoon.

Playing on even terms in the first half, Stanford's crashing line play slowly pounded the Trojans into submission. Then the Cardinals veered to the air and to a kicking game to make it doubly decisive.

Stanford completed six of seven forward passes and Corbus demonstrated his all-around ability by kicking two field goals from placement in the fourth quarter. The crowd which had gone to the field after hearing rumors of an end to be made to the Trojans' three year football sweep of 27 games without defeat, stayed to watch 15,000 joyous youngsters pour onto the field after the game, where the celebrants uprooted the bunting decorated goal posts and tore them into souvenir fragments.

A Great Day for Stanford.

It was the first game Stanford has been able to win over the Trojans since 1926. Southern California had gone through nineteen Pacific Coast conference games with 18 victories and one tie, this domination having lasted since Washington State won, 7 to 6, in 1930.

The Trojans scored first, Warburton scooting 43 yards in the first quarter after a holding penalty had enabled them to make it first down in midfield. Southern California never seriously threatened the Stanford goal after that, its closest approach being the 30 yard line on a 14 yard pass, after Palmer, end, had recovered a Stanford fumble.

In the second quarter Bob Grayson, 190 pound Stanford full back, pounded the ball over from the two yard line after Corbus had opened a wide gap in the Trojan defense.

On Stanford's 67 yard march to the

[Continued on page 5, column 5.]

DAVE COOK KICKS FIELD GOAL IN THIRD PERIOD BEFORE 37,000

BY EDWARD BURNS.
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Dave Cook's placement kick early in the third quarter, a swell effort from the 20 yard line in a swirling cross wind, was the artistic effort which yesterday enabled Illinois to beat Northwestern's Wildcats, 3 to 0, at Dyche stadium. It was the downstaters' first victory over the Evanstonians since their 6 to 0 decision in 1928. Thirty-seven thousand homecoming patrons saw the battle.

Northwestern's penchant for fumbling, a factor in most of its earlier embarrassments, had nothing to do with the fact that the ball advanced to the point where Cook could put on his victory act.

The deciding activity started when Olson kicked from his end zone to Jack Beynon, who was brought down by Kawal on the Purple's 34 yard line. A pass was incomplete and Cook was held to a yard gain by Tangora. On the next play, however, Beynon took the ball, retreated to the Purple 40 yard line, then cut loose a pass which Les Lindberg speared just short of the 10 yard line. Olson tackled him and the ball was down on the 10 yard line.

Purple Is Set Back.

On the first play Northwestern was penalized five yards for offside, which, obviously, placed the ball on the Purple 5 yard line.

After three downs the ball still was on the five yard line and, in view of the location of the ball and the character of the wind, it appeared that the Wildcat cause was safe. This hopeful notion was dissipated for the Northwestern homecomers almost as soon as Cook's shoe came in contact with the ball. There never was any question about it being a handsome shot.

Aside from the aforesaid victory flurry, the game was more or less nip and tuck, though the statistics gave the edge to the Wildcats, if that was any consolation.

Northwestern gained a total of 145 yards to 123 by their opponents, 83 of the Wildcat yards being accrued from a rather remarkable, though tragically futile, forward pass attack.

Complete Nine Passes.

The Wildcats tried 14 passes and completed nine of them, an eminent ratio. But that wasn't all. Of the 11 passes attempted by their adversaries, the Wildcats were able to intercept four. Illinois intercepted none of the Purple tries and completed only three, which caused the Illini no sorrow in retrospect for one of the three they did complete was that Beynon-Lindberg one that counted so much.

Illinois made eight first downs to seven for Northwestern and the penalties also were a virtual standoff, Northwestern getting socked 45 yards on five assessments and Illinois 40 yards on four.

Each team punted 14 times, Northwestern averaging 38 yards and Illi-

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

Just Enough

NORTHWEST'N [0].		ILLINOIS [3].
Manske	L. E.	Frink
Heuss	L. T.	Antilla
E. Anderson	L. G.	Gryboski
Hajek	C	Bloom
Kawal	R. G.	Bennis
Riley	R. T.	Galbreath
Jens	R. E.	Schustek
Olson	Q. B.	Beynon
Sullivan	L. H.	Froschauer
Cruice	R. H.	Lindberg
Duval	F. B.	Cook

Field goal—Cook [place kick].
Substitutions—Northwestern—Whelan for Tangora, Kopecky for Heuss, Chambers for Riley, Leeper for Sullivan, Lind for Kawal, Augustson for Olson, Kostbade for Jens.
Illinois—Gragg for Antilla, Cummings for Galbreath, Piatt for Gryboski, Portman for Froschauer.
Referee—J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—Lee Daniels [Loyola].
Coaches—Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Bob Zuppke, Illinois.

WISCONSIN GIVES A 25-6 BEATING TO WEST VIRGINIA

Badgers Score 3 Times in Last Quarter.

More Like It

WISCONSIN [25].		W. VIRGINIA [6].
Haworth	L. E.	Onder
Golemgeske	L. T.	Stydahr
Kummer	L. G.	Swisher
Koenig	C.	Stewart
Pacetti	R. G.	Anderson
Millar	R. T.	Vargo
Lovshin	R. E.	Goodwin
Porett	Q. B.	Allen
Schuelke	R. H.	Slate
Fish	R. H.	Covey
Smith [C.]	F. B.	White

Touchdowns—Fish, Allen, Lovshin, Fontaine [2].

Point after touchdown—Smith.

Substitutions: Wisconsin—Becker for Millar; Bender for Kummer; Fontaine for Schuelke; Pike for Smith; Donaldson for Fish; Bucci for Pacetti; Ross for Koenig; Ferguson for Golemgeske; Sanger for Donaldson; Femal for Lovshin.

West Virginia—Zaleski for Stydahar; McDonald for White; Thomas for Slate; Hester for Goodwin; Mawhinney for McDonald; Heath for Thomas; Wilson for Hester, Fidler for Anderson; Scott for Covey.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Don Hamilton [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois]. Field judge—Dr. E. P. Maxwell [Ohio State].

Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The Wisconsin Badgers, who are tied for a place in the Big Ten cellar, aroused themselves sufficiently at Camp Randall today to defeat West Virginia, 25 to 6. It was Wisconsin's first victory since the opening game of the season with Marquette.

Although the Mountaineers had considerable difficulty making holes in the Wisconsin line, West Virginia passes threatened the Badger goal on several occasions. One of these passes was responsible for the Mountaineers' touchdown.

The West Virginia score was achieved in the third quarter when Eck Allen passed from the Badger 37 yard line to Fred Wilson, who was tackled on the 4 yard line. In two plunges through Wisconsin's left guard Allen scored the touchdown.

Fish Scores on Pass.

Wisconsin's first touchdown was made early in the first quarter by Fish, who caught a 15 yard pass from Smith in the open on West Virginia's 20 yard line and ran over the goal line. Twice during the latter part of the first period West Virginia thrust deep into Wisconsin territory, but their aerial attack failed because receivers were unable to hold passes accurately thrown to them by Allen.

In the second quarter West Virginia completed a 49 yard pass, Allen to Thomas, but the Badgers held the Mountaineers on the Wisconsin 20 yard line and took over the ball on downs. A series of end runs and passes brought the Badgers to the West Virginia one yard line as the half ended.

Three for the Badgers.

The Badgers made three touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The first was a result of a West Virginia fumble on the Mountaineers' 27 yard line. A pass from Fontaine to Lovshin made the score. The second touchdown came at the end of a steady march from the Badger 38 yard line. End runs by Fontaine were responsible for most of the gains and he went over for the touchdown.

Wisconsin's last touchdown was made by Fontaine, who intercepted a pass on the West Virginia 38 yard line and ran through almost the entire Mountaineer team.

Karl Schuelke of Wisconsin averaged 8 yards on each of his runs. Fontaine averaged 5 and Thomas Covey of West Virginia slightly more than 4. The Badgers made 19 first downs, compared to 9 for their opponents. Wisconsin completed three of its seven passes, while West Virginia threw 23 and completed 6.

MARQUETTE WINS

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Marquette university today defeated the Creighton university Bluejays of Omaha, Neb., 14 to 9.

In the first period, a pass, Neubauer to Gorychka, right end, carried the ball from midfield to the Creighton 31 yard line. Halfman and Neubauer ran it to the 17, from where a pass, Neubauer to Krueger, center, who moved back, took it to the five yard line. Halfman dived for the touchdown, and Mierzwa converted.

Creighton came back in the second period with a pass attack featuring Gordon and Schmidt, half backs. A pass to Schmidt from the Marquette 44 yard line was caught on the 28, and Schmidt ran for goal. Becker blocked Serpe's kick for the extra point.

In the third period the Bluejays recovered a Marquette fumble on the Hilltop 9 yard line and Serpe, quarter back, kicked a field goal from placement to give Creighton a 9 to 7 edge.

A drive at the opening of the last period gave the Hilltoppers the winning touchdown when Neubauer passed laterally to Gorychka, who forward passed to Becker. The latter romped 17 yards to the goal. Neubauer place kicked the extra point.

TECH, SPARTANS TIE, 0-0

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—For the second successive week, Michigan State held an intersectional foe to a scoreless tie as the Spartans battled Carnegie Tech to a standstill in the first gridiron meeting of the teams today. Last Saturday Michigan State and Kansas State were unable to penetrate each other's defense.

Both teams today fought to within inches of their rivals' goal lines only to be hurled back. State's best chance came in the second quarter when McNutt, Spartan half back, got away around his right end for a 66 yard run to Carnegie's seven yard line. A moment later, however, he was thrown for a six yard loss. A completed pass, Kircher to Armstrong, failed to net the needed yardage. A penalty put the ball on Carnegie's one yard line on the fourth down, but McCrary failed by inches to carry it across through the line.

Late in the fourth quarter, Carnegie had its chance when a 33 yard pass, Terebus to Stewart, put the ball on the Spartan seven yard line.

PAVING THE WAY FOR THREE POINT VICTORY OF ILLINI

Jack Beynon, Illinois quarter back, plunges through Northwestern's line in the third quarter of yesterday's battle at Dyche stadium, which was won by the Illini, 3 to 0. This play came during the march that put the Champaign eleven close enough for Dave Cook to boot a place kick and decide the hard fought engagement, which was marred by the fumbling of the Wildcats. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRINCETON PASS JARS DARTMOUTH ELEVEN, 7 TO 0

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Princeton's sophomores managed to get in one good lick right where it did most good today and emerge with a 7 to 0 triumph over Dartmouth.

It was getting along toward the close of the third quarter before the Tigers, who perhaps had anticipated a pleasant outing before 40,000 spectators, pierced their opponents armor, and then they had to be helped along with a 15 yard penalty.

All in all, Princeton was fairly fortunate to preserve its record of not having been beaten, tied or scored upon in six engagements this autumn. Dartmouth, blanked for the first time, tried for one field goal from the 23 yard line and on several other occasions worked far into the Tiger country.

Fairman Scores Touchdown.

Ken Fairman, brilliant Princeton end, scored the game's lone touchdown when he caught John Kadlic's 20 yard pass almost on Dartmouth's goal line, and stepped across. A 15 penalty on Dartmouth for roughing Garry Levan had placed the Tigers in scoring position. Frank John, Princeton guard, place kicked the extra point.

The two teams were even in the matter of first downs, each compiling eight. The winners had a wide advantage in rushing the ball, rolling up 144 yards to Dartmouth's 57. Dartmouth completed five passes for 61 yards; Princeton, eight for 64 yards.

Lineup:

DARTMOUTH [0].		PRINCETON [7].
Carpenter	L. E.	Fairman
Erion	L. T.	Ceppi
Michelet	L. G.	Kopf
Frankel	C	Kalbaugh
Hulsart	R. G.	John
Glazer	R. T.	Lane
Camp	R. E.	Lea
Stangle	Q. B.	Kadlic
Clark	L. H.	MacMillan
Kenney	R. H.	C. Kaufman
Deckert	F. B.	Constable

Touchdown—Fairman. Point after touchdown—John.

CAMP EARNS TIE FOR 5TH PLACE IN BILLIARD MEET

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A three way tie for fifth place in the national pocket billiard tournament resulted this afternoon when Marcel Camp, Detroit, defeated Arthur Church, New York, 125 to 61 in 14 innings.

The game was the final one for players outside the three top positions, holders of which were determined after yesterday's games and who will compete in the world's championship tourney in Chicago next month.

The three leaders are Charles Seaback, Astoria, N. Y., in first place; George Kelly, Philadelphia, second, and William Mosconi, Philadelphia, third.

Camp is tied with Church and Harry Wood, Duluth, Minn. Eddie Sauers, Oakland, Cal., is in fourth place. Charles Summerell, Little Rock, Ark., follows the three tied for fifth, while Sylvester Schleisman, Minneapolis, and Walter Franklin, Kansas City, are tied for last place.

BASEBALL HEADS GATHER TO TALK OVER PROBLEMS

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 11.—[U.P]—Baseball magnates from every section gathered here tonight for discussions and conferences designed to solve some problems confronting impresarios of the national pastime.

Although the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues officially opens Wednesday, business begins tomorrow with an executive committee meeting.

In the budget certain to come before the executive committee were two perennial problems, salary limits and the farm question.

Drastic retrenchments were recommended to individual leagues during the 1932 season and many magnates planned to ask the association to outline formally a salary schedule in keeping with gate receipts.

Racing Car Plunges Into Crowd; 1 Dies, 4 Hurt

Liberal, Kas., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A car in an Armistice day motor race here plunged into a crowd lining the road, killing Long Jackson, a spectator, and injuring four other persons. The car left the road upon striking another machine in the race.

OKLAHOMA POLOISTS WIN.

Norman, Okla., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The University of Oklahoma poloists defeated Iowa State Cyclones, 7 to 0, here today. John Ed Cooper and Bill King led the Sooner scoring with two goals each.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Oklahoma Aggies, 21; Drake, 0.
De Paul, 6; St. Thomas, 6.
Coe, 58; Knox, 0.
Kansas State, 7; Iowa State, 0.
Detroit, 26; Catholic U., 0.
Marquette, 14; Creighton, 9.
Oklahoma, 21; Missouri, 0.
Carroll, 14; Lawrence, 0.
Lake Forest, 0; Beloit, 0.
Dayton, 7; West Virginia Wesleyan, 6.
Michigan State Normal, 19; Iowa State Teachers, 6.
Elmhurst, 12; Wisconsin Mines, 0.
Washington [St. Louis], 36; Butler, 12.
Ohio U., 0; Marshall, 0.
De Pauw, 34; Evansville, 0.
Millikin, 0; Ripon, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 20; Ashland, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 19; Illinois Normal, 0.
Grinnell, 0; Haskell, 0.
Cincinnati, 14; Wittenberg, 6.
Western Reserve, 0; Case, 0.
Otterbein, 20; Capital, 0.
Akron, 0; Heidelberg, 0.
Oberlin, 13; Denison, 0.
Findlay, 30; Defiance, 0.
Wooster, 51; Mount Union, 0.
John Carroll, 33; Toledo, 13.
Kalamazoo Teachers, 33; St. Viator, 0.
Franklin, 6; Ball State Teachers, 6.
Valparaiso, 33; Detroit City college, 0.
Bluffton, 25; John Marshall, 0.
Adrian, 13; Lawrence Tech., 0.
Hillsdale, 13; Hope, 0.
Marietta, 7; Kenyon, 7.
St. Olaf, 25; Concordia [Minn.], 13.
Carleton, 19; Cornell college, 19.
Aurora, 35; Wartburg, 0.
Parsons college, 12; Dubuque, 0.
Northeast [Mo.] Teachers, 18; Northwest [Mo.] Teachers, 0.
Duluth State Teachers, 37; Bemidji State Teachers, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 13; St. Mary's [Minn], 0.
Macalester, 6; Hamline, 7.
St. Cloud Teachers, 12; St. John's [Minn.], 0.
Hanover, 20; Wabash, 12.
Miami [Ohio], 24; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Tarkio, 13; Buena Vista, 7.
Luther, 13; Columbia college, 0.
Northwestern [Okla.] Teachers, 10; Central [Okla.] Teachers, 0.
Bradley Tech, 13; Monmouth, 0.
Notre Dame B., 13; Manchester, 13.
Alma, 0; Kalamazoo, 0.
Augustana, 46; Macomb, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 13; Upper Iowa, 0.
Murray Aggies, 13; East [Okla.] Teachers, 0.
Wichita, 27; Southwestern [Kas.], 16.
Tulsa, 39; Oklahoma City, 0.
Stevens Point Teachers, 7; Oshkosh Teachers, 7.
River Falls Teachers, 7; Moorhead [Minn.] Teachers, 6.
Oklahoma Baptist, 7; East Central [Okla.] Teachers, 6.
Wilberforce, 26; Lincoln [Mo.], 7.
Hastings, 20; Hebron Jr. college, 0.
Chadron Teachers, 22; Peru [Neb.] Teachers, 0.
McKendree, 52; Charleston Teachers, 0.
Dickinson Teachers, 17; Spearfish [S. D.] Teachers, 7.
La Crosse Teachers, 26; Eau Claire Teachers, 6.
Kirksville Teachers, 18; Maryville, 0.
North Dakota State, 14; South Dakota U., 0.
South Dakota State, 21; Morningside, 6.
Penn college, 14; Central Iowa, 12.

EAST.

Colgate, 72; Ohio Northern, 0.
Penn State, 40; Johns Hopkins, 6.
Brown, 10; Syracuse, 7.
Fordham, 20; New York U., 12.
Holy Cross, 27; Manhattan, 6.
Washington and Lee, 6; Virginia, 0.
Wesleyan, 6; Williams, 0.
Tufys, 19; Boston U., 6.
Trinity, 7; Amherst, 6.
Bates, 0; Colby, 0.
Boston college, 9; Villanova, 0.
Bucknell, 12; Furman, 0.
St. Anselms, 7; Massachusetts, 0.
Springfield, 0; New Hampshire, 0.
Buffalo, 0; Hobart, 0.
Rutgers, 20; Lafayette, 13.
St. Thomas [Pa.], 13; Geneva, 0.
St. John's [Annapolis], 12; Swarthmore, 8.
Arnold, 13; Northeastern, 12.
Maine, 12; Bowdoin, 0.
Middlebury, 39; Norwich, 6.
Rhode Island, 20; Connecticut, 7.
St. Joseph, 7; Washington, 7.
Montpelier, 7; Manlius, 6.
St. Michaels, 13; Vermont, 0.
Union, 13; Rochester, 0.
Ithica, 25; Hartwick, 0.
Clarkson, 7; St. Lawrence, 7.
Rensselaer, 6; Worcester, 0.
Western Maryland, 54; Loyola [Baltimore], 0.
Brooklyn City college, 0; Lowell Textile, 0.
La Salle, 7; Mount St. Mary's, 6.
West Chester, 6; Albright, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 27; Juniata, 7.
Drexel, 7; Susquehanna, 6.
Muhlenberg, 3; Ursinus, 0.
Gettysburg, 10; Dickinson, 7.
Franklin and Marshall, 39; Moravian, 0.
Haverford, 14; Hamilton, 7.
Fairmont, 6; Bethany, 0.
Baltimore, 52; Bridgewater, 0.
Millersville Teachers, 12; Shippensburg, 0.
California [Pa.] Teachers, 7; Indiana [Pa.] Teachers, 0.
West Liberty, 13; Glenville, 13.
Clark, 9; Vermont Academy, 0.
Grove City, 2; Waynesburg, 0.
Muskigum, 6; Westminster, 0.
Thiel-Allegheny, postponed, snow.
Slippery Rock, 13; Edinboro, 0.
Montclair Teachers, 6; New York Aggies, 6.
Cheyney Teachers, 7; Dover Teachers, 0.
Cortland Teachers, 19; Oswego Teachers, 0.
Trenton Teachers, 28; Kutztown Teachers, 0.
Hapton, 28; Howard [Washington, D. C.], 0.
Princeton Frosh, 14; Yale Frosh, 12.

SOUTH.

Rice, 7; Arkansas, 6.
Duke, 38; Maryland, 7.
Texas Christian, 19; North Dakota, 7.
Southern Methodist, 19; Texas A. and M., 0.
North Carolina, 26; Wake Forest, 0.
Davidson, 24; Citadel, 6.
Wofford, 14; Clemson, 13.
Richmond, 13; Hampden Sydney, 0.
South Carolina, 14; North Carolina State, 0.
Langley Field, 9; Guilford, 7.
Millsaps, 6; Southwestern [Memphis], 0.
Mercer, 7; Chattanooga, 0.
Eastern Kentucky, 6; Morehead, 0.
Centre, 13; Birmingham Southern, 6.
Western Kentucky, 24; Georgetown college, 0.
Union, 10; Transylvania, 0.
Howard, 50; Springhill, 0.
College of Ozarks, 40; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Alabama Poly, 27; Oglethorpe, 6.
Stetson, 73; Southern college, 0.
Washington and Lee, 6; Virginia, 0.
Texas Tech, 7; Simmons, 0.
Wiley, 32; Bishop, 0.
Murray [Ky.] Teachers, 9; Tennessee Tech, 6.
Southwestern [La.], 36; Louisiana college, 6.
Centenary, 47; Union, 0.
Lambuth, 0; Freed Hardeman, 0.
Cumberland, 13; Middle [Tenn.] Teachers, 6.
Louisiana Normal, 13; Mississippi Teachers, 0.
Tuskegee, 13; Clarke, 0.
Fort Valley Normal, 29; Georgia N. and M., 0.
College of Marshall, 13; Lon Morris, 0.
College of Mines, 34; Sul Ross, 0.
East Texas Teachers, 6; North Texas Teachers, 0.
McMurray, 24; Daniel Baker, 0.
New Mexico Military, 26; West Texas Teachers college, 9.
St. Edwards, 7; Howard Payne, 0.
Trinity, 6; Southwestern Texas, 0.
Carson Newman, 15; King college, 6.
Langston, 20; Fisk, 0.
Miami [Fla.], 33; Louisville, 0.
Bluefield, 20; Tennessee Wesleyan, 6.
Maryville [N. C.], 13; Western Carolina, 0.
Troy Teachers, 18; Jacksonville Teachers, 7.
Alabama State, 0; Morris Brown, 0.
Milligan, 0; Tusculum, 0.
Bluefield, 18; Greensboro A. & T., 7.
Virginia State, 13; Shaw, 0.
South Carolina A. & M., 39; Benedict, 6.
Morehouse, 6; Talladega, 0.
Kentucky State Industrial college, 45; Knoxville, 0.
Weaver, 12; Morris Hill, 0.
St. Paul [Va.], 13; Johnson C. Smith, 6.
Staunton Military Academy, 4; Fishburne, 0.

FAR WEST.

Hawaii U., 7; Denver U., 6.
Colorado Aggies, 3; Utah Aggies, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 26; Colorado Mines, 9.
College of Puget Sound, 54; College of Idaho, 12.
Whittier, 7; Occidental, 6.
California Frosh, 19; Stanford Frosh, 14.
U. of Cal. Ramblers, 20; Sacramento Jr. college, 6.
Olympic club, 7; West Coast Navy, 0.
Montana, 13; Gonzaga, 7.
Fresno State, 7; Washburn, 0.
Arizona State Teachers, 19; New Mexico Aggies, 7.
Brigham Young, 25; Colorado college, 0.
Utah, 13; Colorado, 6.
Nevada, 21; Chico State, 0.
Oklahoma Panhandle, 6; New Mexico Normal, 0.
San Jose State, 20; California Aggies, 0.
Riverside Jr. college, 19; Fullerton Junior college, 7.
Santa Ana Junior college, 7; Chaffey Junior college, 6.
Idaho [southen branch], 13; Montana State, 6.

DE PAUW KEEPS RECORD PERFECT BY 34-0 VICTORY

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 11.—[U.P.]—De Pauw's undefeated team continued its drive toward the Indiana college football championship here today by overwhelming Evansville, 34 to 0.

The victory left De Pauw the only Indiana college team with a perfect record for the season.

Neither team scored in the first period but the Tigers pushed over two touchdowns in the second quarter and two more in the third. Substitutes gave De Pauw another score in the last quarter.

Centenary College Beats Union University, 47 to 0

Shreveport, La., Nov. 11.—[U. P.]—Centenary college trounced Union university, 47 to 0, here today. Four thousand persons saw the game. After his men had piled up 20 points in the first period, Coach N. D. Norton sent the second string in for the remainder of the game.

CARLETON TIES CORNELL IN LAST QUARTER, 19-19

Mount Vernon, Ia., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Cornell and Carleton fought to a 19 to 19 tie here this afternoon in the final Midwest conference game for the two teams. Cornell scored two touchdowns on passes in the second quarter for a 12 to 6 lead at the half.

A third touchdown by the aerial route was scored by Cornell in the third quarter, but a last period rally by Carleton cut down the lead and a touchdown in the last minute of play tied the score: Lineups:

CARLETON [19].		CORNELL [19].
Heacock	L. E.	Coffman
Simmons	L. T.	Zoda
Behmler	L. G.	Bowman
Getsch	C.	Cassidy
Jeronimus	R. G.	Bunch
Bafdal	R. T.	Berve
Tressel	R. E.	Underwood
Senior	Q. B.	Shadle
McDonald	L. H.	Morford
Petraborg	R. H.	Osburn
Jensch	F. B.	Peterson

Points after touchdown—Coffman, Behmler.

Substitutions—Carleton—Moe, Blasing, Williams, Miller, Schuette, Sigmond, Brenna.

Cornell—Still, Hunter, Reynolds, and Hoffman.

Touchdowns—Coffman [2], Peterson, Jensch, Petraborg, Senior.

GEORGIA WHIPS YALE, 7-0; 4TH TIME IN A ROW

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11.—[U. P.]—Georgia's undefeated and untied football team made it four in a row over Yale in the bowl today, winning, 7 to 0, before about 35,000 spectators.

The southerners, who were expected to smother the boys in blue by half a dozen touchdowns, ran into unforeseen opposition and were completely outplayed in the second half.

Four times in this second half Yale, blocking and tackling ferociously, drove deep into Georgia territory, only to have its attack bog down when reward was in sight.

In the first two periods Georgia, despite the fact that it scored only one touchdown, lived up to its reputation. Led by a half back named Homer Key, the southerners gained 217 yards by rushing to Yale's 45 and made nine first downs to Yale's one. Key alone picked up 114 yards on four brilliant runs, the longest of which was 40 yards.

Key Starts March.

Georgia's touchdown came ten minutes after the opening kickoff when Full Back Chapman slammed through the middle of the Yale line for two yards. The touchdown drive started from Georgia's 32 yard line when Key ran 39 yards to Yale's 29 yard stripe. Chapman and Key then drove to Yale's 2 yard mark, from where Chapman went over. Grant's kick for the extra point was good.

The second period saw Georgia gain sensationally in midfield, but stall when a touchdown was in sight. It wasn't Key's fault, however. This little 142 pound mite turned in runs of 39, 15, and 20 yards, respectively.

Georgia opened the third period by kicking off to Yale's 28 yard line. In four plays Yale had the ball on Georgia's 14 yard line. The first of these was a 13 yard run by Keesling. The second was a line plunge for another 13 by the same man. The third was a pass, Curtin to Roscoe. The fourth was another plunge by Keesling. Georgia held, however, and took the ball.

Georgia Manages to Hold.

Yale came right back after the kick, however, and plowed to Georgia's 33 yard line. Again the men from Dixie batted down passes that would have tied the score. Again Georgia kicked out of danger, and again Yale, led by Keesling, moved into scoring position. The third period ended with the Elis, thanks to a 30 yard end sweep by Keesling, standing on the enemy's 20 yard line.

Georgia held again, taking the ball on its own 24 yard line. Late in the fourth period Yale threatened once more, but was foiled when Sam Brown, a substitute Georgia half back, took a punt on his own goal line and raced to midfield. On the next play Brown went around end to Yale's 30 yard line for Georgia's lone offensive gesture of the second half. Lineup:

YALE [0].		GEORGIA [7].
Herold	L. E.	Turbeyville
Kilcullen	L. T.	Opper
Grosscup	L. G.	McCollough
Malin	C	Perkinson
Davis	R. G.	Brown
C. Curtin	R. T.	West
Rankin	R. E.	Batchellor
T. Curtin	Q. B.	Griffith
Lassiter	L. H.	Key
Keesling	R. H.	Grant
Callan	F. B.	Chapman

Touchdown—Chapman. Point after touchdown—Grant.

Substitutions: Lale—L. E., Soombs; L. G., Nichols; C., Goodyear; R. G., Crampton, Deangelis; R. E., Overall; L. H., Cummins; R. H., Fuller; F. B., Nikkel, Chulds; Q. B., Roscoe.

Georgia—L. T., Shi; L. G., Brown; R. G., Moorehead; L. H., Brown; F. B., Gaston, Crouch.

ST. MARY'S HAS TO USE VARSITY TO BEAT PACIFIC, 7-0

Stockton, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Coach Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific varsity rose to unexpected heights here today when it held St. Mary's to a 7 to 0 score.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie and the Tigers forced Coach Slip Madigan to put his entire first team on the field to register the close victory.

Alles Nichelini, full back, broke away around Pacific's right end for a long run which scored the only touchdown. Carl Jorenson added the extra point with a place kick.

Utah Beats Back Strong Challenge of Colorado, 13-6

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Utah university's Rocky Mountain conference football championship tottered precariously here today in the game with Colorado university, but the Utes had enough stamina to come back strong in the closing minutes of play to win by a score of 13 to 6. They have been the Mountain title holders five years.

G-r-r! Columbia Lions Roar and Navy Line Gives Way, 14-7

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 11.—Some one must have been feeding meat to the Lions of Columbia university since that recent afternoon when they played an insipid game against the sprightly sophomores of Princeton to lose, 21 to 0. Columbia gave the midshipmen of the United States Naval academy an emphatic licking this afternoon at Baker field and reduced to a disorganized and futile condition the young men whose prestige and ambitions suddenly leaped high when they beat Notre Dame in Baltimore a week ago.

All three kicks after the touchdowns were good and Columbia won, 14 to 7, but the mournful numbers of the more intimate statistics of the game show more truly the difference between the teams. Columbia made 15 first downs to three for the Navy in a couple of hours of fierce fighting up and down a soggy spread of turf, and gained 222 yards rushing to 78 for the Navy.

Columbia scored first in the opening period, not long after the kickoff, with a swift progress of 80 yards in the course of which Cliff Montgomery, the Columbia captain, returned a punt ten yards, tossed two passes for gains of 20 and 10 yards, and finally carried the ball across in person, from the 3 yard line. He was given perfect protection and coöperation in these and most other actions of the game by a heavy-duty back named Bill Nevel, who will not be heard of much because, in football, fame favors the obvious and neglects many worthy toilers whose achievements need a little looking for.

Montgomery Starts It.

In the sequence which led to this first touchdown, Montgomery got Bill Clark's punt at his 20 yard line and returned to the 30 yard line before he was overpowered. He then slid off tackle for seven. He called on Ed Brominski, who fumbled, recovered, and still found the Navy's defense so well herded off that he was able to stamp through for eight yards and a first down.

Montgomery's first pitch went to Ownie McDowell, an end, for a 20 yard gain and a first down at Navy's 33 yard line, which is about the point where the hard resistance set in on half a dozen occasions in the Navy-Notre Dame a week ago.

But this afternoon, though the Midshipmen seemed as strong and eager as they were a week ago, they weren't as good at guessing and the traffic was always rolling where they weren't. Montgomery's ten yard pass went to Brominski, bringing the ball to the 20 yard line. Montgomery took a later pass for a first down at the ten yard line and three plays later stepped over the goal himself to score.

Brominski kicked the point and the score was 7 to 0 when they changed goals.

Borries Gallops 75 Yards.

Buzz Borries leaked through the Columbia line as the second period was running out of time, and, in one of those simple but inexplicable touchdown plays which leave the customers wondering how any such thing could happen, was away on a 75 yard run to a touchdown. The Navy had just received the ball on a punt at their 25 yard line and this Nevel, who had been slamming his weight against every hostile plunge up to then, stopping many of them dead or worse, had just gone out of the Columbia lineup.

So Borries went away, cut over to his right somewhat, got past Montgomery, and was off to a touchdown that enabled the Navy to tie the score at the intermission. Dick Bull, the Navy's kicker, came in and plunked the ball neatly over the bar.

Navy Stands 'Em Off.

The Midshipmen made one great scrap which stood off a touchdown momentarily in the third period. Unable to gain themselves, they called on Bill Clark, sometimes the most reliable punter on this seaboard, to kick the windbag down the lot for them. His kicks had not been up to their usual standard today, but this one was all right, and it carried high and far to Columbia's 35 yard line. Montgomery was slipping tacklers all afternoon and hopping over others who had been dumped for him, and he ran the ball back 25 yards.

Before the Navy could shake itself together Brominski drove off tackle to a first down at their 25 yard line. Montgomery closed the next sequence with a charge of eight yards through the middle to a first down eight yards from the goal. The Navy piled up Montgomery and Brominski for a net gain of one yard on the next three plays, and Newell Wilder, a center, was called in to attempt a field goal for Columbia. He made his kick from about 17 yards out, but failed, and the Navy had still some reason to hope.

Fumble Gives Columbia Chance.

The ball was theirs 20 yards out, but Midshipman Baumberger fumbled on the first attempt to move it away from there. Paul Jackel, a Columbia guard, recovered on the Navy's 18 yard line. Barabas ripped through the middle of a scattered defense for 14 yards and Montgomery made the other four yards and the second Columbia touchdown on the next play. This time Wilder kicked the goal.

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Scuttled

COLUMBIA [14].		NAVY [7].
McDowell	L. E.	Murray
Jackel	L. T.	Brooks
Pinckney	L. G.	Zabriskie
Ciampa	C.	Harbold
Dzamba	R. G.	Johnston
Ferrara	R. T.	C. Clark
Matal	R. E.	Miller
Montgomery	Q. B.	Wilcox
Barabas	L. H.	Chung Hoon
Brominski	R. H.	Walkup
Nevel	F. B.	W. Clark

Touchdowns—Montgomery [2], Borries. Points after touchdown—Wilder [2], Bull. Referee—Ed Thorp [De La Salle]. Umpire—W. R. Crowley [Bowdoin]. Head linesman—T. J. McCabe [Holy Cross]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

PITT, 7; DUQUESNE, 0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Pittsburgh erased Duquesne from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten football teams today, 7 to 0. A crowd of 58,000 jammed Pitt stadium.

The Dukes failed to stop Izzy Weinstock, Pitt's 190 pound full back, while their own line, sturdy and staunch on most occasions, fell down on the job of protecting their forward passers.

Weinstock was the hero, repeating his performance of the Notre Dame game both on attack and defense. He carried the ball 14 times for a gain of 54 yards, a remarkable performance considering that a steady fall of rain, which turned into sleet and snow at times, made the field a mass of mud and slush.

A Pitt pass, O'Dell to Matesic, carried the ball from the Dukes' 40 to their 17 yard line late in the third period. Matesic gained four yards on two plunges and then Weinstock knifed through left tackle and crossed the goal line standing up. He also kicked the extra point.

The lineups:

PITTSBURGH [7].		DUQUESNE [0].
Rooker	L. E.	Baker
Meredith	L. T.	Niccolai
Hartwig	L. G.	Rado
Shotwell	C	Ciccone
Onder	R. G.	Weinberg
Walton	R. T.	Sinko
Skladany	R. E.	[C] Krankota
Hogan	Q. B.	Cutrona
O'Dell	L. H.	De Luca
Sebastian [C]	R. H.	Strutt
Weinstock	F. B.	Zaninelli

Touchdown—Weinstock. Point after touchdown—Weinstock.

DETROIT, 26; CATHOLIC U., 0

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Detroit university's football team today ruined a Catholic university homecoming with four touchdowns and a pair of kicks from placement.

The final score was Detroit, 26; Catholic, 0. There didn't appear to be that much difference between the teams, except that the Detroiters brought along a boy named Douglas Nott.

Two of Detroit's touchdowns came out on Nott's passes in the second period, and another was scored by Nott on a 55 yard run.

The brothers Gearty, Tom and Gerald, thrilled the crowd of 5,000 at the start of the second half with off-tackle and end-run smashes which carried the ball to Detroit's 10 yard line, but they were checked.

RUNYAN'S PAR 70 TAKES LEAD IN CAPITAL OPEN

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A par card of 70, scored in a light but freezing wind, today sent Paul Runyan, 28-year-old pro of Westchester county, New York, away in the lead for the national capital open championship over the Kenwood Country club course.

Runyan's score was the low in the qualifying round, with Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., and Craig Wood marking up 71's to follow close behind. One hundred and seventy-five golfers are competing.

Gene Kunes of Hartford, Conn., registered a 72 to go ahead of a group knotted at 73 which included John Revolta of Menominee, Mich., Al Houghton of Washington, Frank Walsh of Chicago, and Willie Klein of Long Island, N. Y., while Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge, N. Y., scored a 78 and Horton Smith, the titleholder, took a 76.

The following were in the 74 bracket: Dick Hinkle, Pittsburgh; Victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J.; Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.; Walter Kozak, Flushing, L. I.; Len Gallett, Waukesha, Wis.; Tom Byrd, Staten Island.

OHIO STATE RUNS UP 20-7 SCORE AGAINST PENN

Quakers Drive to Touchdown in Last Period.

Plenty of Power

OHIO STATE [20].		PENN [7].
Rees	L. E.	Pennypacker
Conrad	L. T.	Palombo
Monahan	L. G.	Newcomb
Vuchinich	C	Engle
Gailus	R. G.	Burke
Rosequist	R. T.	McCaffrey
Gillman	R. E.	Kerr
Pincura	Q. B.	Kellett
Heekin	L. H.	Shanahan
Smith	R. H.	Lewis
Kabealo	F. B.	Chamberlin

Touchdowns—Padlow, Smith [2], McCracken. Points after touchdowns—Vuchinich [2].

Substitutions—Penn—Lees for Shanahan; J. Powell for Kerr; McCracken for Lees; Shanahan for McCracken; E. Powell for Newcomb; Kerr for J. Powell; King for Burke; Brown for Kellett; Stofko for McCaffrey; Lima for Chamberlin; Neill for Kerr; Treretola for Engle; Kellett for Brown; Newcomb for E. Powell.

Ohio State—Pincura for Oliphant; Padlow for Rees; Cramer for Pincura; Yards for Conrad; Wetsel for Kabealo; Delich for Monahan; Oliphant for Kabealo; Pincura for Heekin; Cramer for Oliphant; Pipoly for Gillman; Monahan for Delich.

Referee—Edward J. O'Brien [Tufts]. Umpire—W. R. Elcock [Dartmouth]. Linesman—H. A. Fisher [Columbia]. Field judge—E. E. Miller [Penn State].

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Ohio State's Buckeyes won an unusually hard fought game, 20 to 7, from the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin field today. It was Ohio State's first invasion of the Quaker stronghold.

Outweighed, outgained and outscored, Pennsylvania never was outfought, and provided its share of thrills for the 40,000 spectators who dared chill weather to witness the contest.

Get 13 Points in Second Period.

For the first period of play, in fact, Penn outplayed its Ohio State foes. In the second period Ohio State's class began to tell. After a scoreless first session Ohio State collected 13 points in the second period and 7 more in the third quarter to roll up its total. Penn's score came in a desperate last period rush.

Ohio State's first touchdown came as the result of a drive starting on Penn's 36 yard line after an exchange of punts and a 15 yard penalty for roughing against the Quakers. This drive was culminated in a pass from Carl Cramer to Max Padlow. Mike Vuchinch, called back from center, place kicked the extra point.

Smith Runs 25 Yards.

Only a few moments after this play Jack Smith got off to a 25 yard run, Heekin broke through the line for eight yards, and Smith, taking the ball again, cut in through tackle for eight yards and a second touchdown. This time Vuchinch failed to convert and the score was 13 to 0.

Following an exchange of punts shortly after the third period started, Ohio State took the ball on its own 36 yard line, and in a sustained drive of 10 plays the Buckeyes marched to the goal line.

Smith carried the ball across from the four yard line for his second and Ohio State's third touchdown. Vuchnich's placement was accurate and the score was 20 to 0.

Penn Drives to Touchdown.

Pennsylvania rallied in the early moments of the final period. The drive began on Ohio State's 31 yard line, where Johnny Pennypacker, end, recovered a Penn kick that had been partly blocked. A 15 yard penalty imposed upon the Buckeyes for slugging brought the Quakers within striking distance. Finding it impossible to gain through the line, Brown, substitute quarter back, tossed a pass to McCracken, substitute half back, for the Pennsylvania score. Brown place kicked for the extra point.

TARK ELECTRIC RAZOR

the modern way to shave

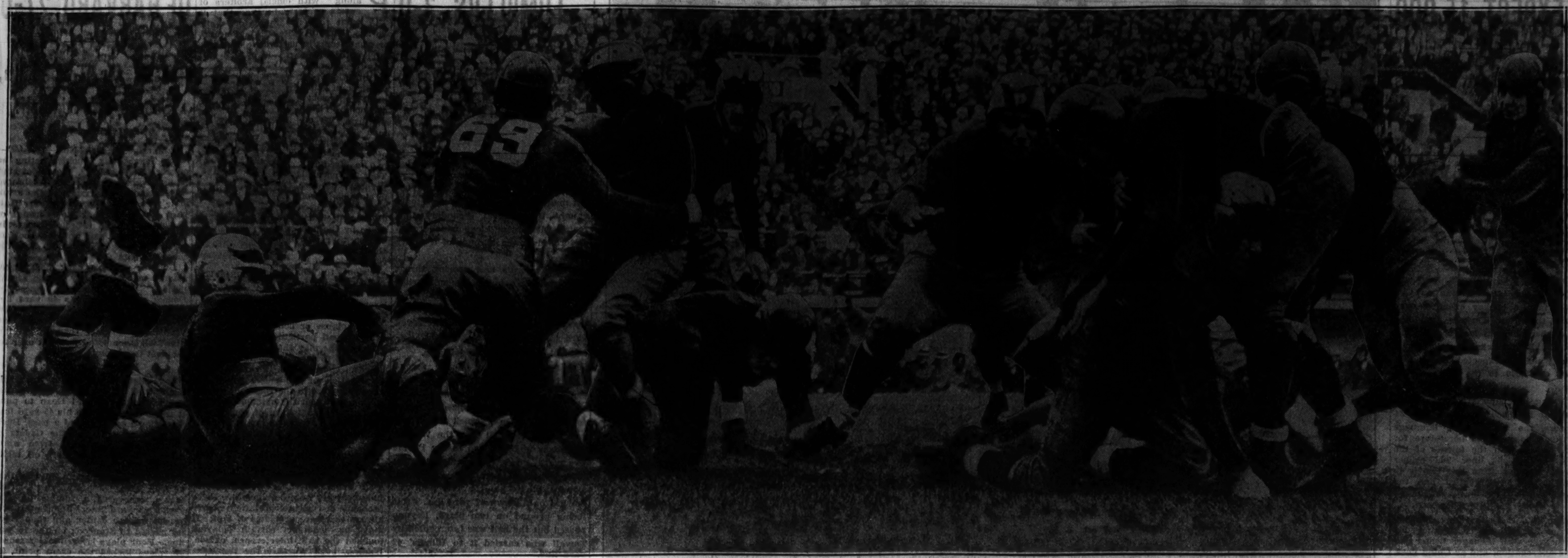
$1

Way back in B. T. (before Tark) a morning shave could ruin a man's whole day. No longer. Now electricity does the work—gives you a quick, clean, safe and comfortable shave—without scratching, tugging or irritation. Tark's 99% cut proof—100% shock-proof. AC current only.

Extra Tark blades, 5 for 38c

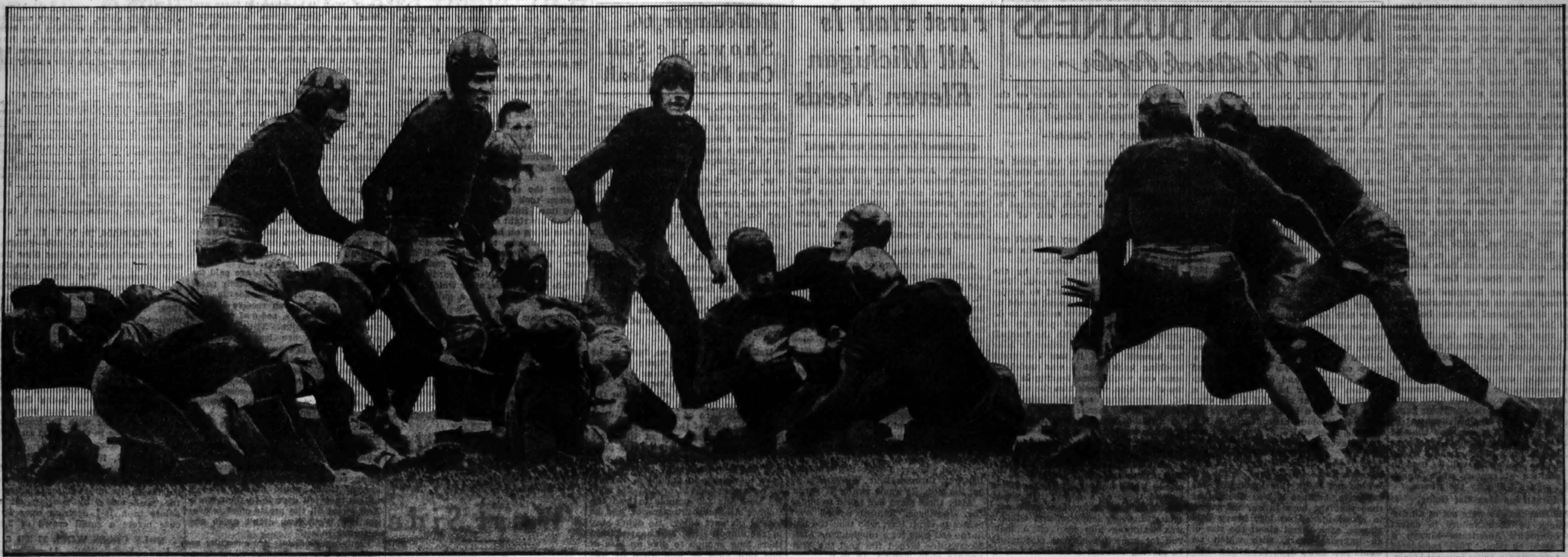
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Purdue and Michigan Elevens Preserve Undefeated Records in Day of Brilliant Football Battles



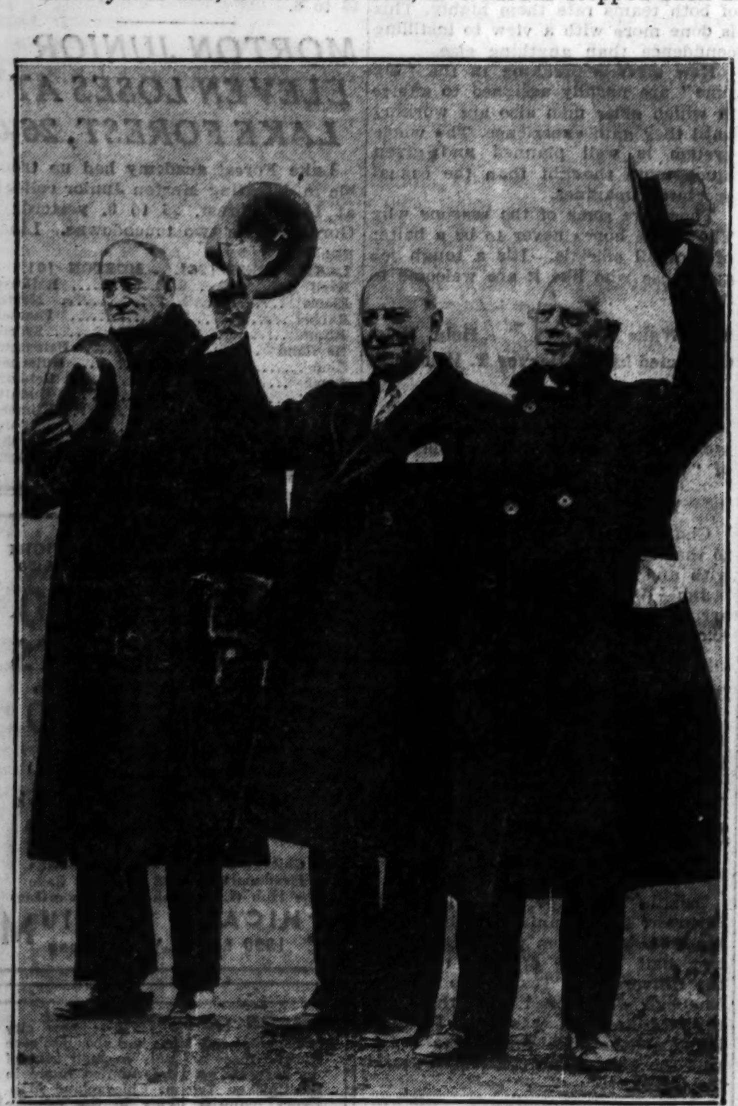
SPEED AND GENERALSHIP WIN FOR PURDUE WHEN CONFRONTED BY A NOTRE DAME TEAM OF ALMOST EQUAL POWER—CROWD OF 35,000 WITNESSES FOURTH SUCCESSIVE DEFEAT OF SOUTH BEND ELEVEN.
Jim Carter, the most elusive back on the gridiron at Notre Dame, where the Boilermakers registered a 19 to 0 victory yesterday, spins off tackle for a gain in the first quarter. Big Ed Krause (No. 69) is wrapping his arms around the fleet Purdue back, a preliminary in the process of hurling him to the ground. Many in the crowd cheered the work of the Purdue back field, but thousands of others sang the praise of the Boilermaker line, which made holes for Carter's runs and blocked expertly for Fred Hecker's passes and Duane Purvis' punts and the antics of Paul Pardonner. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



LONG RUNS PUT MICHIGAN IN POSITION TO SCORE FIELD GOAL AND TOUCHDOWN FOR POINTS THAT BEAT IOWA, 10 TO 6, IN BIG TEN GAME PLAYED IN SNOW LADEN SETTING BEFORE 26,000 AT ANN ARBOR.
Herman Everhardus, fleet Wolverine back, is brought down after a smash at the Hawkeye forward wall. He made the longest run of the contest, a 47 yard sprint through tackle that placed the ball on Iowa's 16 yard line, from where Bill Renner threw a pass to Capt. Fay for a touchdown in the second quarter. Everhardus' place kick from the 24 yard line in the opening period was made possible by Fay's 35 yard return of a punt to the Iowans' 25 yard line. A lateral advanced the ball ten more yards and, when Iowa held, Everhardus stepped back and booted the ball between the uprights. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

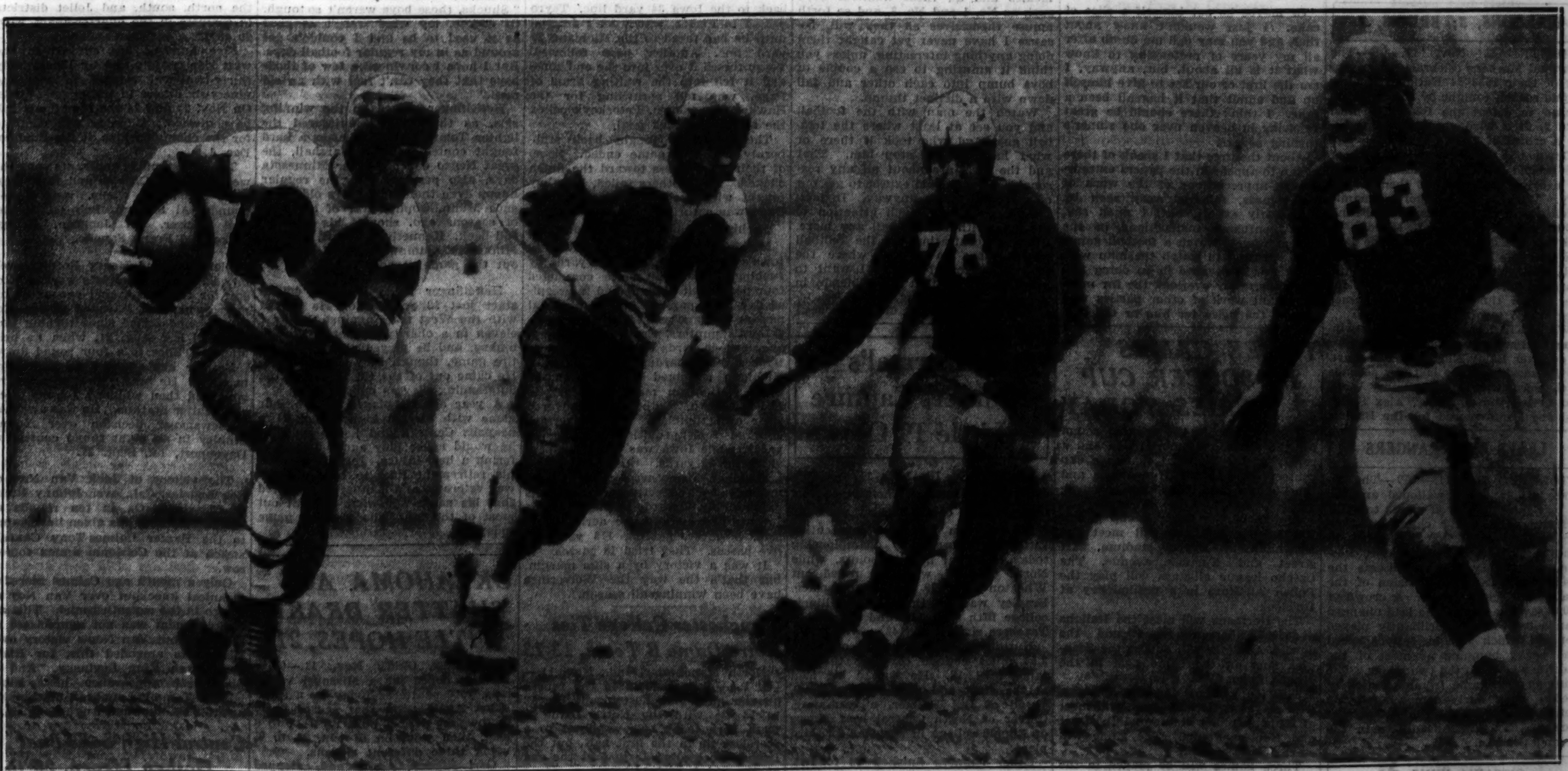
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GOVERNOR GUEST AT NORTHWESTERN GAME.
Left to right: President Walter Dill Scott, Gov. Henry Horner, and William Dyche, business manager of Northwestern, salute crowd when introduced at Northwestern-Illinois game yesterday.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IT'S A DRAW WHEN MAROONS AND HOOSIERS GET TOGETHER AT STAGG FIELD, WITH ALL SCORING IN 7 TO 7 TIE TAKING PLACE IN OPENING PERIOD.
Pete Zimmer, University of Chicago captain, with Jay Berwanger offering interference, tries one of his specialties, a sprint around end, in first quarter of battle with Indiana yesterday. The Hoosiers in pursuit are Walker (78) and Zoll (83). On a subsequent play Zimmer threw a pass that put Chicago within scoring distance, and then Berwanger went over and kicked the point that matched Indiana's total of seven.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

RANGERS MEET HAWKS TONIGHT; EXPECT 15,000

Chicago's Best Enemies on Stadium Ice.

Champs Pay Visit

BLACKHAWKS.		RANGERS.
Gardiner	Goal	Aitkenhead
Conacher	Defense	Brennan
Coulter	Defense	Johnson
Gottselig	Center	Boucher
Couture	Right Wing	W. Cook
Thompson	Left Wing	F. Cook

The New York Rangers, who succeeded the Boston Bruins as Chicago's favoite hockey enemies, even before the New Yorkers won the world championship last spring, will play the Blackhawks tonight in a game which is expected to draw a crowd of 15,000 to the Chicago Stadium.

Nothing but superlatives are being employed in discussing the 1933-'34 Rangers, the extravagant language starting this year, as heretofore for seven years, with the talents of the Cook-Boucher-Cook line. The proper verbiage in discussing this trio is to proclaim it the "greatest line the game has ever known."

Ching Will Be There.

Then, too, there is Ching Johnson to consider. Ching is starting his eighth year with Manager Lester Patrick's aggregation, and as Ching goes, so goes the defense line. Generally considered the hardest checking defense man in hockey, Johnson this year will have for teammates on the bumping line Earl Seibert, the defense find of last season; Otto Heller, who made high scoring record for a defense player in the last two Stanley cup finals; Doug Brennan, and Jean this season from the Vancouver Lions. Pusie, who came up to the Rangers Pusie was the most sought after minor league star the National Hockey league has known. The scouts of every team in the league indorsed him. Like Lionel Conacher of the Blackhawks, Pusie is one of Canada's leading all around athletes, weighing around 200 pounds and excelling at lacrosse, wrestling, and football.

Playing the defense position in the Western Canada league last year, Pusie amassed 30 goals and 22 assists, for a point total of 52, leading all scorers in hockey—amateur or pro. He excelled his present teammate, Bill Cook, who led the National Hockey league with 50 points, and Harvey Jackson, the Toronto scoring ace and last season's Canadian division leader, by eight points. Other high scorers with the Rangers, aside from the Cook-Boucher-Cook line, are Cecil Dillon, Art Somers, and Babe Seibert.

Tie for Scoring Lead.

Last season the Rangers tied the Montreal Maroons for top scoring honors in the National league; both totaled 135 goals.

In front of the nets the Rangers will have Andy Aitkenhead, now starting his second year on the big time.

Manager Tommy Gorman had the Blackhawks out on the ice Friday and yesterday for the most strenuous kind of practices. Tommy Cook came out of the New York American game Thursday with a strained ligament in his left knee. It is expected that he will be able to play against the Rangers, but should he be unable to do so, Donnie McFayden will be used in his position at center, while March and Romnes will play the wings.

First Line May Get Going.

The Blackhawks were not at all discouraged by their failure to defeat Joe Simpson's Americans—always a hard team to trim. They considered the Americans a great improved team. The first line of Gottselig, Thompson, and Couture failed to get going at any stage Thursday, and there were no bells on the Romnes, Cook, March trio. Gorman was much pleased over the showing of his new line, Trudel, Leswick, and Merrill.

MAROONS, 3; BRUINS, 2

MONTREAL, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Montreal Maroons celebrated the opening of their 1933-'34 National Hockey league season tonight by coming from behind to defeat the Boston Bruins, 3 to 2, in a hard checking game befor a crowd of 7,000.

Down two goals near the end of the second period, the Maroons put on a drive that brought them a victory. Without Eddie Shore, dynamic defense man who is to report to Frank Calder, league president, Monday to iron out his differences with the Boston club, the Bruins did not show up well. Their hefty checking kept the Maroons out for two periods, but for the second time in as many games they wilted toward the finish.

Wally Kilrea scored Montreal's winning goal with less than two minutes to go after Baldy Northcott had started the scoring in the last few seconds of the second period and Jimmy Ward had netted the equalizer, Alex Smith and Joe Lamb scored for the Bruins.

LEAFS BEAT RANGERS

TORONTO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs walloped another of last spring's playoff rivals tonight, defeating the world champion New York Rangers, 4 to 3. Added to Thursday's 6 to 1 triumph over Boston, the victory gave the Leafs the lead in the Canadian division of the National Hockey league. A crowd of 7,000 saw the game. The lead changed hands twice in the brilliantly played contest, which was as full of speed and heavy bumping as most of the meetings between the two teams. The winning goal came from the stick of Red Horner, burly defenseman. He deflected King Clancy's long shot past Goalie Andy Aitkenhead late in the second period.

OTTAWA WINS, 2-0

OTTAWA, Nov., 11.—(AP)—The Ottawa Senators booted all around the National Hockey league last season, opened the new capaign here tonight by shutting out the Montreal Canadiens, 2 to 0. Cooney Weiland put Ottawa ahead late in the first period, scoring after a pass from Bill Touhey. Syd Howe sewed it up in the second on a solo rush and a cleverly faked pass.

CLEAR THE WAY FOR THE WOLVERINES' TITLE MARCH

Snow covered southern Michigan with a cloak of white, but the gridiron at Ann Arbor, where Michigan defeated Iowa yesterday, 10 to 6, was well protected. Workmen are rolling away the big tarpaulin, from which they have removed large quantities of snow, now packed along the sidelines. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—On and after this date, as far as I am concerned, the important party in a game of football at any given time is the young man who happens to have custody of that little brown, egg-shaped bag of wind. This is a change of policy in these dispatches. More correctly, it is a reversion back to my old, ignorant system of watching football games.

Like Mr. Roosevelt, I am willing to try anything once, and, like him again, if I find that an idea doesn't work I am just loose enough in my mind to admit that it was a punk idea and not go on trying to wish it into a big success.

So, a few years ago, having listened to my expert friends, the coaches, in their talk about the marvelous work of the guards and tackles and the blocking backs, and the shrewd intelligence with which the defensive team shifted from a 7-3-6-2 formation into a more compact 6-2-9-0 array, I asked some questions and decided that up to then I never had really seen a football game at all. All I had ever seen was just a lot of young boys arrayed in stooping attitudes for a few seconds, after which, at a prearranged signal, everybody fell down.

This Was Where Big Glasses Come In.

I do not think this ignorance was exclusive, because it was about that time that the boys in our set began to spend money on big, heavy field glasses, each barrel about the size of an imperial quart, with which we would peer down upon the action seeking the real, inmost significance of things. We would then turn to one another very knowingly and utter sophisticated cracks such as "They overshifted badly that time and the Number 3 back took out the defensive Number 2, allowing the Number 4 back to cut back in a slice off tackle."

Or maybe he cut himself a slice of cake. I just wouldn't know about that, and you may call me dumb after all my years of pretending to know what it is all about, but, anyway, I am the first of our set to give himself up and admit that it has all been a fake. I think there should be great rejoicing in heaven over one sinner's turning square.

About the time that I speak of there began to appear in the papers extraordinary appreciations of the work of the guards, followed very soon by apparently expert, but, I must say, very confusing instructions in the proper way to watch a football game. You were not to watch the man with the football, because in so doing you would certainly overlook the far more important work of other parties who opened the holes for him or the brilliant defense of those athletes on the other side who did not permit these parties to open any holes.

Well, Watch the Guards—Then What?

We finally came to the point of advising our readers to ignore the one with the football as though he weren't even present and the ball itself were merely an object which happened to bounce onto the scene out of the grand stand.

Well, nobody can say I didn't try to watch those damn guards and tackles and Number 6 backs.

I have peered and peered by the hour for several seasons now. But always the time I selected to center my attention on some guard would be the time he would have nothing to do but stand around and pull up his pants while the boy with the football was taking a long, spectacular hike for himself, or if it was the great blocking back that I was watching some one would come tearing in from the other side, knock him for a series of diminishing outside loops and smash the ball carrier flat on his spine for a loss of seven yards, after which the boys would have to punt.

Or, if this great blocking back wasn't knocked for a series of loops, as stated, the play on which I gave him my undivided attention would be one in which he would have no duties beyond those of a decoy. He would run off somewhere, avoiding bodily contact with every one else, and while I was watching him step off a little run for himself some one else would be moving through a hole and hiking 65 yards to a touchdown.

Look at the Ball, or How About——?

My advice, now that I have got religion in this matter, is to watch the football and let the guards and tackles and all those numeral boys such as No. 1 and No. 3, and so forth amuse themselves as they will, because I have never yet caught them doing anything interesting, unless you think it amusing to see a couple of boys bump into each other and fall down with a distinct thump.

Watch the man with the football and you see at least where the football goes and who took it there or what happened to stop him. That and the girls are about all any reasonable person could expect to get out of a football game anyway. In fact, I don't even pay much attention to the man with the football any more. I am concentrating on the football girls. What do I care where the football is going? What I want to know is where that little blonde in the mink coat is going.

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THREE GAMES IN SOCCER CUP SERIES TODAY

Three games in the opening round for the Cermak Memorial cup and a replay of the National challenge cup contest between the Hungarians and the Viennas head today's soccer schedule.

In one of the Cermak cup games the British All-Stars will meet the Bohemians at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. The Czecho league all-stars will play the Polish All-Stars in a preliminary at 1 o'clock.

The Germans will meet the Italians at 4600 Fullerton avenue and the Jewish All-Stars will oppose the Scandinavians on the same field in the other cup contests.

The Hungarians and the Viennas, who played a tie last week, will meet at Kuppenheimer stadium, 18th street and Keeler avenue. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Three games will be played in the Major league. Games in the International league, and the National Professional Soccer league were canceled. Today's schedule:

CERMAK MEMORIAL CUP.

British All-Stars vs. Bohemians, Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 3 p. m.

Germans vs. Italians, 4600 Fullerton avenue, 1 p. m.

Jewish All-Stars vs. Scandinavians, 4600 Fullerton avenue, 3 p. m

NATIONAL CUP.

Hungarian-Americans vs. Viennas, Kuppenheimer stadium, 18th street and Keeler avenue, 2:30 p. m.

MAJOR LEAGUE.

Calumet Park vs. McDuffs, 100th street and Avenue N, 2:30 p. m.

British Legion vs. Ravenswood Hearts, 59th and Paulina streets, 2:30 p. m.

Armours vs. Harvey United, 53d street and Racine avenue, 2:30 p. m.

State Normal's Runners Capture Little 19 Crown

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 11. — [Special.]—Lyle Hutton, Illinois State Normal captain, captured first place as his team won its third consecutive Little 19 cross-country championship today. Normal had 44 points, while North Central, with 75, nosed out Wheaton with 79 for second place. Bradley was fourth with 97, Illinois college fifth with 112, and Charleston Teachers sixth with 142.

Hutton set a new record over the 3.54 miles course, covering the distance in 18:13. He took a big lead at the start and finished 40 seconds ahead of Bill Bremer, a teammate. Culver of North Central beat Moore of Illinois college in a sprint for third place.

Other runners finished as follows: Pullen, Knox; Gunnerson, Bradley; Johnson, Bradley; Hagg, North Central; Hanna, Wheaton.

First Half Is All Michigan Eleven Needs

[Continued from first sport page.]

margin. About three minutes later, after Fisher, Crayne, and Laws had made good gains and Michigan had been penalized 15 yards for holding, Fisher attempted a kick from placement from the 33 yard line. It also missed by a healthy margin.

Everhardus Kicks Goal.

After an exchange of punts during which Renner had replaced Heston and had collaborated with Everhardus in a lateral pass, Michigan was in possession of the ball on the Iowa 15 yard line. A second before the quarter ended Everhardus dropped back to the 24 yard line and sent a place kick spinning squarely between the goal posts.

The Wolverines raced down the field to their touchdown during the early minutes of the second quarter. Iowa could not gain after receiving the kickoff and the Wolverines took the ball on their own 37 yard line. Everhardus broke through tackle, got behind fine interference and ran to the Iowa 16 yard line where he was brought down by Russ Fisher. Fisher had smashed his way through four Wolverines to get his man. It was a run of 47 yards.

After three plays had failed to budge the Hawkeyes, Renner passed over center to Capt. Fay, who took the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. After Everhardus kicked the goal the Wolverines were leading, 10 to 0.

Iowa Fights Back.

Iowa got back into the running soon after the third period was under way and within a couple of minutes became a dangerous threat again. As the third quarter started Petoskey kicked off to Fisher, who ran the ball back to the Iowa 34 yard line. Teyro passed to Fisher, who wasn't downed until he had raced to the Michigan 29 yard line. Another pass followed. Teyro tossed it over into the end zone, and it fell into the waiting arms of Page, who fell sprawling for the Hawkeye touchdown. Petoskey blocked the attempt to kick goal.

The Hawkeyes fought back stubbornly until the game ended. Some of their wild passes toward the finish clicked. Many others failed, but they fought with such determination that there was a thrill in every play.

Michigan Leads in First Downs.

Michigan made eight first downs to Iowa's three, and gained 152 yards by rushing. The Wolverines completed four passes out of eight and intercepted five Iowa passes. Michigan's total passing yardage was 44.

Iowa's punters, Crayne and Teyro, averaged 40 yards on 18 punts, while Regeczi, Everhardus and Oliver of Michigan averaged 39 yards on 14 kicks. Michigan made five fumbles and Iowa two. Both teams recovered their own fumbles. The Wolverines suffered four penalties, totaling 40 yards, while Iowa was given six penalties for 30 yards.

Michigan smothered the Iowa ground attack effectively, the Hawks gaining only 42 yards by rushing. The Iowans had an effective aerial offensive, however, gaining 118 yards in five passes. They tried 18 passes.

It was a victory by a slim margin, but that's the way the Wolverines have been winning all season.

Manchester College Ties Notre Dame B Team, 13-13

North Manchester, Ind., Nov. 11.—[U. P.]—A touchdown in the fourth quarter gave Manchester college a 13 to 13 tie with the Notre Dame B team here today. They played to a scoreless tie in the first half, but the Irish were leading 13 to 6 at the end of the third period.

Mishawaka Beats La Porte, 6 to 0, on Blocked Kick

La Porte, Ind., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—A blocked punt in the first quarter was responsible for Mishawaka high school's 6 to 0 victory over La Porte high here this afternoon. Sostach of Mishawaka blocked Cumerfords kick and ran 16 yards to a touchdown.

Heffelfinger, 66, Shows He Still Can Play Football

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Sixty-six is a pretty reckless age even to be watching football games in these cold northern parts. But when a person 66 years old steps on to a gridiron and plays that really is something.

W. W. [Pudge] Heffelfinger, one time all-American and one of the greatest guards that ever stepped on any football field, performed the feat today. Despite the fact that the temperature flirted with the freezing point and snow lay on the ground, Heffelfinger took his place with a team composed mainly of former University of Minnesota players and performed at his favorite position against a team of St. Thomas graduates in an Armistice day attraction for the disabled American veterans of Minneapolis.

Heffelfinger is not so fast as he used to be. He can't knife his way through the line or smear plays of the opposition at their inception. But he still is a tower of strength in the line, as the Tommies found out.

The Yale hero of the football days before the turn of the century stepped into his old guard rôle at the start of the game and, though he was playing with a group of younger men who had been working out most of the year to remain in condition, he was by no means shoved around the field. He used his 240 pounds to lead the Gopher All-Stars' interference, and he played his part nobly. He didn't stay in the lineup long, but he remained there long enough to give an idea of just how good he was when he was the outstanding hero of Yale teams. Then he was heralded as the first guard ever to pull out of the line in order to lead the interference.

After his service in the game, Heffelfinger, now a Hennepin county commissioner, had only this to say: "Shucks, those boys weren't so tough. Of course, my wind wasn't as good as it used to be and I couldn't get around as in my regular football days. But I hope I convinced a few of those boys that they can't fool with an old man."

Heffelfinger played on the winning side, as the Gophers outscored the lighter Tommies, 6 to 0, after a hard fought contest. Bobby Marshall, the great Negro end of earlier Minnesota days, also performed in the regular lineup even though 50 years old. Clarence Munn, Gopher star of a couple of seasons ago, showed his stuff at full back. Kenneth Haycraft, another Minnesota alumnus, played throughout the game at end.

Heffelfinger made his last official start just 12 years ago. He played with the West team against the East eleven in a charity attraction at Columbus, and he played almost the entire game, though 54 years old then. He came out of the tussle one of the outstanding players on the field.

A year ago he played in a benefit game with his old high school, Minneapolis Central, and he vowed that he would never play again after suffering a heel injury. But he changed his retirement time to help out the war veterans, and it must be admitted that his name was what brought out most of the fans who saw the game today.

OKLAHOMA AGS SHATTER DRAKE TITLE HOPES, 21-0

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Drake's hopes for a Missouri valley title were shattered today by a Oklahoma Aggie team that scored early in the first period, built up a 14 to 0 lead, then went on to win, 21 to 0, using three different elevens.

Carl Rigney, Aggie end, stepped across with a touchdown on the second play after the Aggies obtained the ball, taking a long pass from Beuford Barnum. He scored the final counter on a 10 yard pass from Plowboy Hall in the final minutes. Merle Collins was the other Aggie scorer. He drove over at the conclusion of one of the Cowboys' long marches. Dean Weber place kicked all points.

Drake had beaten all other valley teams.

ILLINOIS BEATS NORTHWESTERN FUMBLERS, 3-0

Illini Halt Purple March at 7 Yard Line.

[Continued from first sport page.]

nois 42½, the Illinois advantage being mainly because Beynon repeatedly caught the Wildcat secondary flatfooted with quick kicks which rolled and rolled in the absence of a safety man.

Northwestern's best scoring threat developed early in the second period, when the ball went over to Illinois after Olson had failed by inches to make first down near Illinois' seven yard line.

Olson Does Some Kicking.

On the first play of the second period Beynon tried a long pass over center to Portman but it was incomplete. Illinois was penalized 15 yards for holding. On a quick kick, Beynon booted the ball over the Wildcat secondary and it rolled to the Purple five yard line. Olson punted right back 60 yards over Beynon's head. Beynon picked up the ball and was downed on his own 47 yard line. After losing ground on two plays, Beynon passed but the ball was intercepted by Duvall who carried it to Illinois' 42 yard line.

On the first play Olson passed to Jens who ran to Illinois' 16 yard line, where he was tackled by Beynon, the only man between him and goal.

Sullivan picked up half a yard and Olson failed to gain on a plunge. A pass, Olson to Jens, gained five yards and put the ball on Illinois' 11 yard line. On a fake try for placement on fourth down Olson raced around his left end, but was downed on Illinois' seven yard line, inches short of a first down. When the ball went over Northwestern's only serious threat of the afternoon had flown.

A Fumble Proves Costly.

In the final period each team had exciting marches under way, a personally conducted plunging foray by Cook ending with a pass into the end zone and three drives by Northwestern being frustrated by one thing or another, including a fumble by Olson just when the Wildcats seemed to be going places.

Near the end of the game Northwestern took the ball on its own 20 yard line. Sullivan made seven yards around his right end and Cruice made it first down on his 30 yard line. A lateral, Augustson to Kostbade to Sullivan, failed to gain, but Duvall made four yards. Augustson passed to Cruice for a gain of nine yards to the Purple 43 yard line, after which Cruice passed to Manske for a gain of five yards.

Augustson gained a yard through the line, then passed to Sullivan who was downed on Illinois' 37 yard line. Augustson's long pass to Manske was knocked down by Froschauer just as the gun sounded, but Illinois was offside. This gave Northwestern another play, but Cruice's pass to Sullivan was batted down by Froschauer and the overtime reprieve was to no purpose.

C. Y. O. Bouts Wednesday on West Side

The last of four sectional trials of the Catholic Youth organization's amateur boxing tournament will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at Community Recreation center, 4711 Madison street. Thirty-two boxers—sixteen in class A and as many in class B—have qualified from each of the north, south, and Joliet districts to compete in the quarter-finals, Nov. 20 to 22.

Five hundred are entered in the west side tryouts and by Friday only thirty-two will remain to join the ninety-six others in the quarter-finals. On Nov. 23 and 24 the semi-finals will be contested. Winners will compete for the championships at the Stadium Dec. 1.

The outstanding entrants on the west side are: Charles and Ray Wozniak, each of whom weighs 160 pounds; Al Soukup, Bob La Monte, Bud Weiser, Ed Jackson, George Sluka, and Frank Sanello.

Dick Sisk and Henry Rothier, welterweights, will complete workouts today for their six round encounter tomorrow night at Marigold garden. Rothier is undefeated since turning professional last Aug. 21, when he held Mickey O'Shea to a four round draw.

Rothier has engaged in eight pro matches. He beat O'Shea in a return bout and then whipped Johnny Rich and Walter Statkus. He was awarded a newspaper decision over Young Stuhley in an eight round contest at Davenport, Ia., Sept. 27.

The victory of Jack Van Noy of Los Angeles, Cal., over Johnny Risko of Cleveland, O., in ten rounds at Dallas Thursday has given importance to the Baxter Calmes-Tony Cancela match at the Coliseum annex tomorrow.

Only a month ago Calmes scored a technical knockout over Van Noy at Cicero in the seventh round. This accomplishment was not appreciated at the time, but Van Noy's victory over Risko has amended this, for Risko has beaten King Levinsky. And in his latest appearance here Risko handed Tommy Loughran a whipping at Mills stadium last August. F. M.

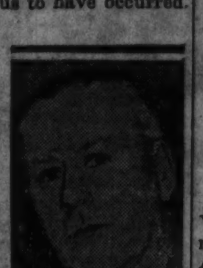
Central High Subs Beat Goshen Eleven, 26 to 6

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—With reserves playing the greater portion of the game, Central High school of South Bend defeated Goshen, 26 to 6, today. Johnny Krizmanick, second string quarter back, scored twice with runs of 45 and 47 yards. Goshen scored on a blocked punt in the third period. Riley of South Bend defeated St. Hedwig's, 13 to 0, in a non-conference game today.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS.

POLICY of The Wake is to "go along" with official arbiters of sports contests because that is what they are there for, while we are there to write of what occurs or what seems to us to have occurred.



MAJ. J. L. GRIFFITH.

Therefore it's only occasionally we question the verdicts of judgment in baseball or football. In pugilism, we admit discussion, even questioning of verdicts, is more frequent. That is natural, perhaps, because in close bouts you often have three different decisions given by the men chosen to render the official decree, viz. decision to A., decision to B., and draw, all in the same bout. Every one in the crowd, too, is an unofficial referee as the fans prove by their applause or boos of the verdict.

In football particularly officials are closer to the play than spectators and often see fouls not apparent to the stands. Unless there is patent misinterpretation of the rules, which are extremely rare in the Big Ten, we are willing to accept the opinions of what we, in our sectionalism, if you care to call it that, think is the most efficient working group of officials in the country. This opinion also is based, in part, on what coaches from other sections tell us.

Of course, frequent questions of judgment are raised. Seldom are there problems of rule interpretation; nearly always there are problems of fact. It may be whether certain players touched the ball, interference, offside, holding, even whether the timekeeper's watch whirred too fast. But those are points which cannot be proved afterward. Decision must be made instantly by what the officials saw or didn't see. Undoubtedly some mistakes are made, but we think the percentage unusually small for the number of decisions involved.

How many decisions are there in a game? Well, it is estimated there are about 150 plays from scrimmage, sometimes more, sometimes less, in 60 minutes of playing time. There are four officials who have concurrent jurisdiction over fouls with the referee final arbiter in event of conflict. Chaps who specialize in that sort of thing aver there are at least 500 decisions in every game. If negative as well as positive decisions were counted, that estimate would seem far too small.

It would take too much space to enumerate all points officials are expected to watch. Forward progress of the ball, offside, holding, backs in motion and the numerous pass questions offer enough of the kind familiar to spectators. So this job of officiating is no sinecure. One should be surprised, we suppose, that the work is so good rather than because we differ with an occasional verdict.

Of course these officials are paid for their work. Are they adequately paid? Judged by ordinary standards, no! Big Ten officials each receive $60 per game and expenses, reduced from $75 since the depression. Thus their season's earnings are less than $500. Most of them are prominent in business or their professions. We dare say none of them would work for the compensation alone if they did not get enjoyment out of the responsibility, although we never would choose that kind of enjoyment.

All the work is not on the field. Conferences to determine uniform interpretations of the rules, new plays which arise, and hypothetical questions which might in any game become real questions, take time and energy which would not be devoted unless they felt a pride in their work. And about all the praise officials ever get is "Well, they didn't make any mistakes today."

Conference officials are carefully selected by a committee of which Commissioner John L. Griffith is the head.

Big Ten coaches also are asked to rate the officials on their supposed efficiency. While this rating does not determine appointment, where conditions permit men are more likely to be assigned to games where coaches of both teams rate them highly. This is done more with a view to instilling confidence than anything else.

New officials breaking in the "big time" are usually assigned to games in which older men also are working until they gain experience. The whole system is well planned and given much more thought than the casual spectator imagines.

Those are some of the reasons why The Wake hopes never to be a baiter of football officials. It's a tough job and those who like it are welcome to it.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

O Tempora! O Mores!

Wake: In these modern times, it seems to me we are living in the days of "chiselry."

LORD DOUGLAS.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Charley—Say, Jim, what's happened to that school teacher you were going with and were so enthusiastic about?

Jim—Well, one night I was tardy in arrival and she demanded a written excuse, signed by my parents.

ISABELLE OF BYRON.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The stockyards were south of Uhlich's hotel at State street and Ringold place?—W. H. Leckie.

Baylor Field Goal Ends Texans' Title Hope, 3 to 0

Austin, Tex., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Aubrey Stringer, Baylor university half back, kicked a goal from placement in the last half minute of play to defeat the University of Texas, 3 to 0, today. The ball was kicked from the Texas 29 yard line. It was only 12 yards in from the side line. The defeat was the first of the conference season for Texas.

Luther College Eleven Defeats Columbia, 13-0

Decorah, Ia., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The Luther college football team won, 13 to 0, from Columbia today. Nordmeyer passed to Gilbertson early in the first period and Lybeck intercepted Koester's pass and ran 30 yards for the second touchdown. Dakin caught a pass for the conversion.

BUCKLER LEADS ARMY IN DEFEAT OF HARVARD, 27-0

Passes for Touchdown, Scores Two Himself.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11.—(AP)—With Texas Jack Buckler acting as master of ceremonies, the undefeated Army football team today celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the armistice with a 27 to 0 victory over Harvard before a capacity throng of 50,000. Buckler's retirement, late in the third period, was probably the factor that enabled Harvard to hold the score down to 27 points.

Buckler and his back field mates started marching early in the second period. Joe Stancook intercepted Dean's pass on Army's 40 yard line and he raced back 37 yards before Sherman knocked him outside on Harvard's 23. Buckler then passed into Stancook's arms and he went over for the first touchdown.

Buckler Goes Over.

Immediately after taking the resulting kickoff the failure of the Harvard running attack forced Dean to punt. It was a short kick to his 45 yard line. Sebastian's end run and a pass, Buckler to Sebastian, put the Cadets on Harvard's 12 yard line, from where Buckler scored after three off tackle lunges.

Buckler scored again in the third period, after Johnny Beall, right tackle, recovered a fumble on Harvard's 43 yard line. Johnson ran 16 yards through center and then Buckler passed to Stancook on the 15 yard line. Four plays later Buckler scored. He place kicked the extra point, his third one, and then retired in favor of Maury Simons, who provided the Army with its final score early in the fourth period.

Backs Too Slippery.

The Harvard stands became excited early in the second half when officials stopped the watch and ordered the bare legged Army backs [Buckler being the only one wearing stockings] to dry their shins. The easy manner in which these ball carriers had been slipping through the defense led Harvard supporters to suspect grease, but the foreign substance was merely liniment.

The lineup:

ARMY [27].		HARVARD [0].
Kopcsak	L. E.	White
Hutchinson	L. T.	Rogers
Gooch	L. G.	Crane
Bucknam	C.	Casey
Jablonsky	R. G.	Gundlach
Beall	R. T.	Kopans
Burlingame	R. E.	Nazzro
Johnson	Q. B.	Haley
Buckler	L. H.	Sherman
Sebastian	R. H.	Lane
Stancook	F. B.	Dean

Touchdowns—Buckler [2], Stancook, Simons [substitute for Buckler].

Points after touchdown—Buckler 3 [place kicks].

FORDHAM, 20; N. Y. U., 12.

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Fordham came from behind to defeat New York university, 20 to 12, at Yankee stadium this afternoon. The two touchdowns were the first points New York university has scored against Fordham since 1928. The victory marked the Rams' ninth win in their series of 15 games beginning in 1904.

BUCKNELL, 12; FURMAN, 0.

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Bucknell scored its eighteenth consecutive home victory today by defeating the hitherto unbeaten Furman university eleven of South Carolina, 12 to 0. The game was played in freezing weather with Bucknell staging long drives in the second and third quarters to score.

BROWN, 10; SYRACUSE, 7.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Bill Karaban gave the Brown football team its first major victory of the year today by scoring all the points in a 10-7 decision over Syracuse before a small crowd of 3,300.

HOLY CROSS WINS, 27 TO 6.

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Holy Cross defeated Manhattan college, 27 to 6, before 20,000 at Ebbets field today. It was the sixth victory of the season for Holy Cross. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith looked on. The game was closely fought until the end of the third period, when the score stood 13 to 6.

MORTON JUNIOR ELEVEN LOSES AT LAKE FOREST, 26-0

Lake Forest academy had no trouble in defeating Morton Junior college at Lake Forest, 26 to 0, yesterday. Gordon made two touchdowns. Lineup:

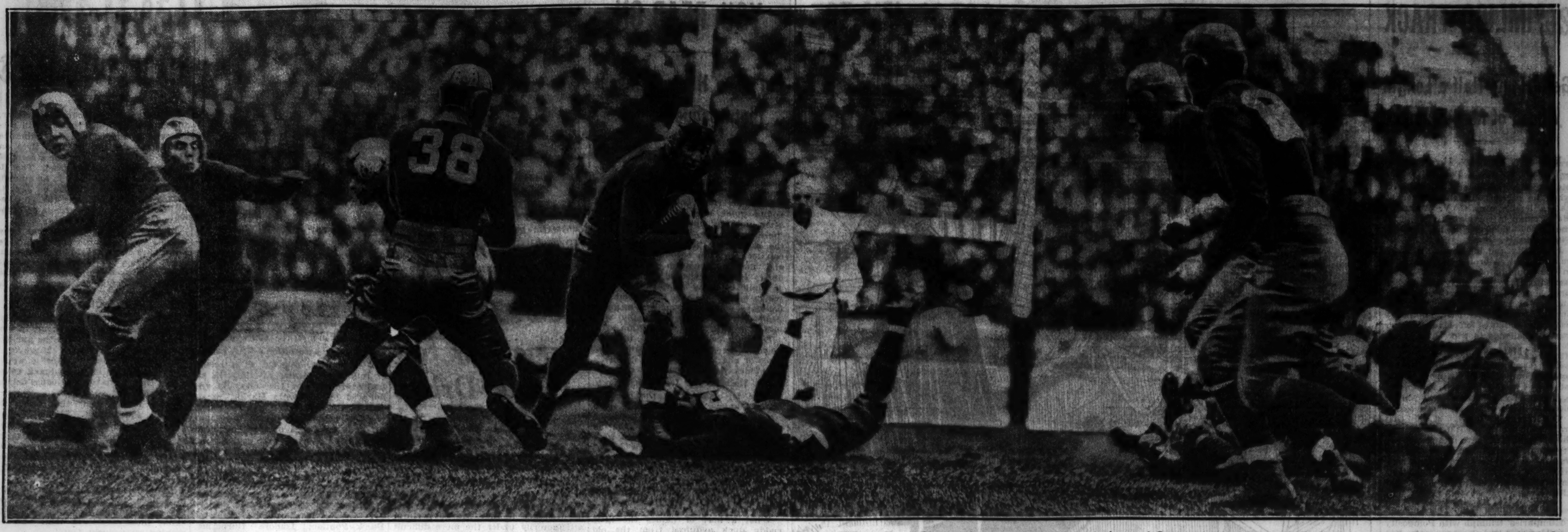
LAKE FOREST [26].		MORTON [0].
Krell	L. E.	Rollberg
Flack	L. T.	Matter
Rabori	L. G.	Pearson
Kling	C.	Sydrik
Haviland	R. G.	Damascus
Rich	R. T.	Gutschek
Diver	R. E.	Gebhart
Fleer	Q. B.	Gudatis
Murphy	L. H.	Kliment
Gordon	R. H.	Bond
Taylor	F. B.	Zaborsky

Touchdowns—Gordon [2], Murphy, Fleer. Points after touchdown—Murphy [2].

HOCKEY TONIGHT at 8:30
3500 SEATS General Admission 75c (Tax Inc.)
3500 SEATS RESERVED $1.10 (Tax Inc.)
Chicago Blackhawks vs. New York Rangers
TICKETS AT Chicago Stadium and Blackhawks Headquarters, 228 No. La Salle The Hub (Loop, Oak Park, Evanston)
CHICAGO STADIUM 1800 Block—W. Madison

GRADE CROSSINGS, new city pavements, 305 lakes and streams; race tracks—these are only a small part of the accurate road information found in the Chicago Tribune Chicagoland Map. Every motorist living in the 40-mile area around the lower end of Lake Michigan should have a copy of this five-color pocket size map in his car at all times. It is not only a complete road guide showing all roads, four-lane pavements, boulevards and through streets, but it shows picnic groves, forest preserves, 305 lakes and streams, 299 golf courses, and many other places of interest — all indexed and easily found. Price, 25c; by mail, 30c. At the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn (in the Loop) or at Tribune Tower.

HEAR THAT POUNDING? JUST THE BOILERMAKERS WORKING ON NOTRE DAME



James Carter, star in Purdue's running attack, takes the ball for a ride in first quarter of game with Notre Dame yesterday. No. 38 is Wayne Millner, Notre Dame end, while on the ground in front of Carter is Joseph Pivarnik, Notre Dame guard. The referee is Frank Birch. Purdue won the battle, waged before a crowd of 35,000, by a score of 19 to 0, the most decisive defeat the Irish have suffered since 1928. Hecker's passes to Pardonner and Purvis scored two of the touchdowns, while Febel intercepted a Notre Dame pass and ran twenty yards for the other score. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ST. THOMAS TIES DE PAUL ELEVEN WITH PASS, 6 TO 6

De Paul university's undefeated football team was held to a 6 to 6 tie yesterday at Wrigley field by the St. Thomas eleven of St. Paul, leader of the Minnesota conference.

Two passes in the final minutes of the hard fought contest gave the invaders their tie. Haider, a little quarter back with a powerful arm, was rushed into the game and set to work immediately to dazzle the De Paul defense. His passes had almost brought a touchdown in the second quarter.

Haider Goes to Work.

This time, however, Haider wasn't fooling. After St. Thomas gained possession of the ball following a De Paul punt, he shot a pass which was caught by Bill Walsh, left half back, for a total gain of 50 yards, putting the ball on De Paul's 30 yard mark.

Failing to make any progress on a line play, Haider dropped back again and passed to Walsh, who stepped over the goal line to tie the score. De Paul smothered Walsh's attempt to kick the extra point.

De Paul was unable to put across its six points until the third quarter, being stopped twice on the verge of touchdowns in the first period.

De Paul Uses Passes, Too.

The big line of the Minnesotans grew so tough that De Paul was also forced to resort to passes for its score. After a substantial advance had ended with Capt. Marty Stadler dropping a pass near the goal line, Eddie O'Brien a few minutes later fired 25 yards to Johnny Cella, quarter back, who wrenched himself free from a St. Thomas tackler and ran the remaining 15 yards to a touchdown. His kick failed. Lineup:

DE PAUL [6].		ST. THOMAS [6].
Krause	L. E.	Rigney
Walters	L. T.	Neihart
Schuster	L. G.	Simmons
Gorsky	C.	Lackner
Sexton	R. G.	Cartwright
Pionke	R. T.	Adams
Delaney	R. E.	Schneider
Flood	Q. B.	Nugent
O'Brien	L. H.	Walsh
Stadler	R. H.	Mach
Condon	F. B.	O'Connor

Touchdowns—Cella, Walsh.

Substitutions—De Paul—Cella for Flood, Furlong for Kein, Barskis for Walters, Clancy for Pionke, Lannon for Gorsky, Hayes for O'Brien, Oldani for Stadler, Reid for Schuster, Washburn for Walters, Wosik for Sexton, Mertes for Reid, Loess for O'Brien, Brainard for Delaney, Cowhey for Lannon, Carlson for Washburn, Durkin for Cella.

St. Thomas—Haider for Nugent, Rinehart for Mach, Gouze for Reinhart, Higgins for Walsh, McGuire for Simmons, Raschke for Rigney, Rossi for Raschke, De Marce for Adams, Johnson for Lackner.

Referee—Laurie [Amour Tech]. Umpire—St. John [Ohio State]. Head linesman—Elder [Notre Dame].

MORGAN PK. M. A. BEATS ELGIN IN 2D PERIOD, 7-0

The Morgan Park Military academy football team defeated Elgin, 7 to 0, in a Midwest Prep conference game at Elgin yesterday. Carlson went over from the four yard line in the second period following a series of line bucks that advanced the ball about 40 yards. Carlson also crashed through tackle for the point.

MORGAN PARK [7].		ELGIN [0].
Blodgett	L. E.	Fraser
Heitman	L. T.	Lawrence
See	L. G.	Bissionette
Bailen	C.	Henderson
Psik	R. G.	Cropp
Graatsch	R. T.	Duncan
Goes	R. E.	Cundiff
Schaps	Q. B.	Replogle
Schoening	L. H.	Waielock
Miller	R. H.	Coleman
Carlson	F. B.	Lauck

Touchdown—Carlson. Point after touchdown—Carlson.

Pullman Panthers Play Highland Pk. Team Today

The Highland Park Young Men's club will meet the Pullman Panthers football team at Deerfield-Shields high school field, Highland Park, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Panther's will have Chuck Bennett and Kekich of Indiana, Gallivan of Illinois, Harriman of Purdue, and Gross, captain of Chattanooga college eleven last year. On the Highland Park team will be Pug Rentner of Northwestern, and Bodman and Hills of Illinois.

Long Passes Help Purdue Defeat Notre Dame, 19-0

[Continued from first sport page.]

men, from Emmett Lowery to George Duggins, held when danger threatened.

These men climaxed their afternoon's labors with a goal line stand in the last period. Four times Notre Dame hurled its massed strength at the Boilermaker line. And four times that line could not be broken, and with this sortie Notre Dame was finished. The Irish knew then that defeat was inevitable.

Line Brings First Score.

But long before Purdue reached these heights of defense play, its linemen had contributed the first touchdown, the only score, as latter events proved, that was needed.

Play seesawed back and forth in the opening period. Neither team could make a first down. Purvis matched his punts against those of Steve Banas and, with the north wind at his back, finally dropped the ball out of bounds on Notre Dame's 5 yard line. Banas went back into his own end zone to kick. Purdue's seven linesmen crouched ready to charge. Back went the ball to Banas and a gold wave smashed forward. From out of the milling mass came big Dutch Fehring and Center Ed Skoronski. They bowled over the defenders until they stepped into the path of the ball, which bounced sharply to one side and out of bounds on Notre Dame's 6 yard line.

Here was opportunity beckoning, but Notre Dame would not yield. The powerful Hecker plunged forward for 2 precious yards. Fleet Carter raced wide to his left end for another yard.

The teams changed goals for the start of the second quarter. Then twice more Hecker flung himself head foremost at the blue of Notre Dame. But the goal line still was 1 yard away.

Febel Intercepts Pass.

Purdue had failed, but from their failure came victory. This time Banas kicked out safely. The return punt by Purvis went out on Notre Dame's 16 yard line. In less time than it takes to write it, Purdue had crossed the goal line.

Maybe Reyman Bonar, the Irish quarter back, thought to surprise the Boilermakers with a forward pass. Perhaps he signaled for a run by Nick Lukats. But in any event, Lukats, running deep behind the line of scrimmage, threw the ball toward Brancheau. And there, waiting for the throw, was one of those pesky Purdue linemen, Fred Febel, right guard, who had pulled out of his position to cover the pass or run.

Febel took the ball at Notre Dame's 20 yard line and barged toward the goal. A quickly formed phalanx of Boilermakers screened Lukats, who vainly tried to protect his pass, and with Lukats on the ground, Febel ran on untouched to the goal.

Score 7 to 0 at Half.

Pardonner's drop kick soared unerringly between the posts. Purdue led, 7 to 0, an advantage it protected until the rest period despite Notre Dame's passing threat, which advanced to the 10 yard line, but could go no farther.

Notre Dame came back to the field for the second half with determination. For a time it seemed as if the Irish could overcome its rival, but the jinx which had dogged its path in other games again stepped forward. On the shoulders of Andy Pilney, sophomore left half back, falls the blame for Notre Dame's failure. Pilney, with Don Elser, John Young, and Tony Mazziotti, were in the Irish backfield.

Notre Dame crashed along the ground until Pitney fumbled on Purdue's 20 yard line and the alert Purvis recovered for Purdue. Then, when Purvis punted, Pitney again fumbled and this time Pardonner recovered in midfield. The initial threat of the Irish was gone.

Pass to Pardonner Clicks.

One play, a spinner by Purvis, and Purdue rushed to Notre Dame's 35 yard line. Purvis and Carter in succession tried the center of the Irish line without gain. Third down and 10. The situation called for a pass. Notre Dame expected a pass and that was exactly what Pardonner called. Hecker took the ball and threw to Pardonner, who ran down the middle of Notre Dame's box defense. Elser and Tom Gorman, Irish center, covered, but Pardonner outran the pair, hooked the ball as it dropped over his shoulder, and in a half dozen strides crossed the goal line.

Pardonner's kick for the point, hurried by Hugh Devore, missed the left upright. It was the third try for point in three years that Pardonner had missed, but the score, 13 to 0, was more than sufficient.

The Boilermakers then strove to protect their lead, but the defense could not stop Notre Dame in midfield. Young, Pilney, and Elser marched to Purdue's 10 yard line. Elser hit center for 2 yards. Young followed with a like gain at his left end. Then an end around lateral pass, the same play which scored on Northwestern last year, failed, and when Pitney only could advance 1 yard on a sweep to the right the attack collapsed.

First Down, 3 to Go!

Came the fourth quarter. And Notre Dame for a third time advanced. A forward pass by Lukats to Wayne Millner, left end, was ruled complete for interference by Pardonner on Purdue's 22 yard line. Elser tried the line and then took a pass from Lukats to the Purdue 3 yard line, where he was rushed out of bounds.

Surely Notre Dame now would score. The staccato chant: "We want a touchdown," roared from the Notre Dame section. Elser smashed once, twice at the center of Purdue's line for 2 yards. Then Lukats threw himself at Purdue's left tackle. No gain. Again Lukats tried, but he bounced backward from an unyielding mass and it was Purdue's ball 1 yard from the goal.

Notre Dame was whipped. But Purdue had not finished. A lesser, more cautious eleven might have hesitated to forward pass. Carter led the assault, breaking through Notre Dame's guards on three consecutive plays to place the ball on his 43 yard line. Purvis smashed at the same spot for 8 yards. Then Carter was thrown for a loss of 1 yard. Again it was third down. And once more Pardonner called for a pass.

Purvis Races Across.

Hecker threw far down the field and there, running at top speed, was Purvis. He grabbed the ball on Notre Dame's 10 yard line, twisted free from the clutches of Young and Banas, and jogged to the goal. Lawrence's pass from center was wide and Pardonner, unable to drop kick, ran wide to his left, but he failed to score the extra point.

Statistics show Notre Dame's power, but they also reveal Purdue's brilliance. The Irish registered ten first downs to Purdue's seven. Notre Dame tried eighteen forward passes and completed seven [one for interference] for a gain of 100 yards. No pass gained more than 19 yards and on all the receiver was covered. Purdue passed only four times, but Hecker completed two, both for touchdowns, for a total yardage of 85 yards. Purdue lost 20 yards by penalty and Notre Dame 40 yards. Two of these were automatic 5 yard losses for incomplete passes in the same series of downs.

Too Good

NOTRE DAME [0].		PURDUE [19].
Millner	L. E.	Lowery
Krause	L. T.	Fehring
Wunsch	L. G.	Huggins
Gorman	C.	Skoronski
Pivarnik	R. G.	Febel
Roach	R. T.	Ungers
Devore	R. E.	Duggins
Bonar	Q. B.	Pardonner
Lukats	L. H.	Carter
Brancheau	R. H.	Purvis
Banas	F. B.	Hecker

Touchdowns—Febel, Pardonner, Purvis.

Points after touchdown—Pardonner [dropkick].

Substitutions—Notre Dame—Solari for Gorman, Schiralli for Pivarnik, Leonard for Schiralli, Michuta for Roach, Mazziotti for Bonar, Pilney for Lukats, Laborne for Lukats, Elser for Banas, Young for Brancheau.

Purdue—Haas for Lowery, Dennis for Jennings, Lawrence for Skoronski, Peters for Febel, Heldt for Ungers, Loebs for Duggins, Peele for Pardonner, Basket for Carter, Dailey for Purvis.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Milton Ghee [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—Frank Hogan [De Kalb Normal].

Coaches—Hunk Anderson, Notre Dame; Noble E. Kizer, Purdue.

Moline Beats Washington of Cedar Rapids, 19-6

Moline, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Moline defeated Washington High of Cedar Rapids, Ia., 19 to 6, here today. Capt. King, Moline full back, led a second half attack which produced three touchdowns.

WESLEYAN ENDS STATE NORMAL'S TITLE HOPES, 19-0

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Illinois Wesleyan ended all hopes of State Normal for the Little Nineteen conference championship today by winning, 19 to 0, before a capacity crowd. It was the 26th consecutive year in which the Teachers have been repulsed by Wesleyan.

The defeat was Normal's first conference upset after five straight victories and no losses, and placed Wesleyan near the top of the league standings with three victories, no defeats, and one tie.

Blocked Punt Leads to Touchdown.

Wesleyan scored early in the first quarter when Tony Blazine, Titan left tackle, blocked an attempted punt by Leslie Murray, Normal quarter back, on his own 22 yard line. The ball rolled behind the goal line and Ernie Henry, Wesleyan right tackle, fell on it for a touchdown. Edward Sweasy, Wesleyan right half back, place kicked for the extra point.

In the second quarter Glenn Campbell, substitute back for Paul Weger, fumbled and Normal recovered on the Wesleyan 43 yard line. A fumble, however, ended Normal's best chance to score. Near the end of the second quarter a pass from Tony Kaska, full back to Robert Neuman, left end, and a 15 yard penalty on Normal for unnecessary roughness put the ball on the Normal four yard line in Wesleyan's possession. The gun cracked before Wesleyan could plunge over.

Weger Scores on End Run.

As the fourth quarter opened Dale McMackin, Titan right end, recovered a Normal fumble in midfield. Three straight first downs with two Wesleyan substitutes, Frank Leach and Jim Velde, doing the ball carrying, brought it to the Normal nine yard line. Weger was then reinserted in the game and scored the second Titan touchdown on a wide sweep around his own left end.

After the kickoff and an exchange of punts Murray punted to Weger, Titan safety man, who ran 73 yards for a touchdown. He started to his left, reversed his field, and crossed the goal line standing up.

AUGUSTANA, 46; MACOMB, 0.

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Bob Marack, stocky Maywood half back, went in front in the Little Nineteen scoring race again today by getting four touchdowns to help Augustana crush Western Illinois State Teachers of Macomb, 46 to 0. Rehr, also a Maywood resident, Scheuermann and Hobart made the other touchdowns.

COE, 58; KNOX, 0.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The Coe college football team ran over Knox today, 58 to 0, to capture the undisputed Midwest conference championship. Coe made 520 yards from scrimmage and 19 first downs to 30 yards and 3 first downs for Knox. Capt. Freddie Hild, Coe's great backfield star, scored two of the three touchdowns in the first period. Coe used 37 men. Knox never threatened.

KALAMAZOO WINS, 33-0.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Western State Teachers college eleven defeated the St. Viator team of Bourbonnais, Ill., today, 33 to 0, previously unbeaten in the Little Nineteen.

A blocked punt paved the way for the first touchdown when Western State recovered on St. Viator's 12 yard line. Miller and Curtis made first down and Smythe plunged the final yard. In the second quarter St. Viator punted from behind its goal to its own 30 yard line. Reynolds and Miller made it two first downs and Miller went over.

Shortly after Major blocked a St. Viator punt behind the goal line and Binkley fell on it for a touchdown. Just before the half ended Neidlinger intercepted a pass and raced 30 yards to the goal.

BRADLEY, 13; MONMOUTH, 6.

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Bradley defeated Monmouth today, 13 to 6. Bradley scored early after putting the ball deep in Monmouth territory, kicking with the wind. On a criss cross pass, Lee Handley threw to Sepich, who ran unmolested for the touchdown. The try for point failed. A few minutes later Bobby Woll took a lateral pass from Catanzaro and ran 65 yards for a touchdown.

In the third period Bradley completed a series of four passes and had a fifth ruled complete on the one yard line. Lee Handley scored and Meeski converted.

BELOIT, 0; LAKE FOREST, 0.

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Beloit and Lake Forest teams battled to a scoreless tie at Hancock field today in a game which ended the football season for Beloit.

With less than two minutes left to play, a Beloit passing attack carried the ball to the Lake Forest four yard line, but the game ended after a line smash had fallen short of the goal line.

MILLIKIN, 0; RIPON, 0.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Millikin university and Ripon battled to their second scoreless tie in as many years today before a football homecoming crowd.

Although Millikin outscored Ripon in first downs seven to three, the Wisconsin team made two serious scoring threats, the first being stopped on the 1 yard line and the second time on the 3 yard line.

The final gun ended a Millikin scoring threat.

Stanford Ends Long Reign of Southern California, 13-7

[Continued from first sport page.]

goal, Grayson carried the ball six times in 10 plays. Grayson also threw two passes to Half Back Elzo Van Dellen, one for 18 and the other for 15 yards.

Corbus Misses This One.

In the third quarter Stanford blasted to the Trojan 10 yard line, but failed to gain an inch on three tries and Corbus' attempted placement went wide.

Two plays later, after Quarter Back Warburton had fumbled for the losers, and Grayson had recovered, Corbus tried another placement. This one was from the 25 yard line and the kick fell short. Southern California's desperate attempts to come back on forward passes were futile in the fourth quarter, one march being squelched after two successful tosses, when Van Dellen intercepted and ran to the Trojan 25 yard line. This led up to Corbus' first successful field goal, from the 27 yard line.

The Trojans' last try failed when Bates, Stanford center, intercepted another pass in midfield and six Stanford plays put it on the 5 yard line, where Corbus again booted it over from his own 17 yard line.

Corbus, Center Muller and Tackle Reynolds stood out in Stanford's stalwart line play, which was the deciding element in the victory. Rosenberg, at running guard, Full Back Griffith and Half Back Clemens were the Trojan heroes.

Stanford Is Late.

Stanford held up the start of the game for 20 minutes, having been delaying about seven hours in its trip by train from Palo Alto. The four Stanford specials were late because of the sinking of Southern Pacific railroad tracks over a bog near Watsonville, in northern California.

The game was witnessed by ex-President Herbert Hoover, Gov. James Rolph Jr., Babe Ruth, and Gil Berry, former University of Illinois football captain.

S. CALIFORNIA [7].		STANFORD [13].
Bescos	L. E.	Moscrip
Bright	L. T.	Reynolds
Rosenberg	L. G.	O'Connor
Youel	C.	Muller
Stevens	R. G.	Corbus
Coughlin	R. T.	Callaway
Palmer	R. E.	Vorgard
Howard	Q. B.	Alustiza
Clark	L. H.	Maentz
Clemens	R. H.	Hamilton
Propst	F. B.	Grayson

Touchdowns—L. Warburton, Grayson.

Points after touchdowns—Clemens, Corbus.

Field goals—Corbus [2], placement.

Substitutions: Southern California—Browning for Bescos, Tatsch for Bright, Williamson for Rosenberg, Dye for Williamson, Hall for Stevens, Harper for Coughlin, Seixas for Palmer, Warburton for Howard, McNeish for Clark, Shannon for Clemens, Griffith for Propst.

Stanford—Trompas for Moscrip, Drown for Reynolds, Adams for O'Connor, Bates for Muller, Holwerda for Callaway, Smith for Vorgard, Hoes for Alustiza, Van Delten for Maentz, Afferbaugh for Hamilton, Hillman for Grayson.

Referee—Tom Louttit [Portland]. Umpire—Cort Majors [California]. Head linesman—Bruce Kirkpatrick [Occidental]. Field judge—W. K. Dunn [Michigan State].

Coaches—Howard Jones [Southern California]; Tiny Thornhill [Stanford].

CALIFORNIA WINS, 33-0.

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A mighty California eleven today battered the University of Washington Huskies to a 33 to 0 defeat.

About 35,000 fans watched the most convincing rout of a Washington team by California since the Bears piled up a 45 to 7 victory in 1922.

From the time they blocked a kick and recovered the ball behind the Husky goal line for the first touchdown the Bears were in complete command of the game. Washington's forward wall crumbled at crucial moments, causing fumbles that paved the way for two more California touchdowns, one in the second and the other in the third period.

The Bears made two more touchdowns in the last period from wildly thrown Washington passes that they snatched from the air.

Oregon Subdues Oregon State in 13 to 3 Skirmish

Portland, Ore., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—University of Oregon's undefeated football team prolonged its winning streak and severed that of Oregon State college here today by winning, 13 to 3, before a crowd of 35,000.

The victory assured Oregon of at least a tie for the championship of the Pacific coast conference and undisputed possession of the title if it defeats Southern California next week.

Oregon State scored in the first period, but thereafter Oregon dominated the game. Red Franklin's 65 yard quick kick that bounced out of bounds on the Oregon 5 yard line put the ball in position for an Oregon State field goal five minutes after the opening kickoff. Ad Schwammel, rangy tackle, made the placement kick from the 18 yard stripe.

Then Oregon went into action. Starting on its own 29 yard line, the Webfoots paraded 71 yards to a touchdown with Mike Mikulak, 200 pound full back, blasting over the goal line early in the second quarter. Another sustained march in the fourth quarter increased Oregon's total to 13 points. Mark Temple sped over the goal from the 12 yard line. His placement kick was good.

The Oregon State eleven left here tonight for New York, where it meets Fordham next Saturday. Lineup:

OREGON [13].		OREGON STATE [3].
Morz	L. E.	Curtin
Eagle	L. T.	Field
Cuppoletti	L. G.	McClurg
Hughes	C.	Devine
Clark	R. G.	Wedin
Frye	R. T.	Schwammel
Wishard	R. E.	W. Joslin
Park	Q. B.	Panhle
Temple	L. H.	Franklin
Gee	R. H.	Bowman
Mikulak	F. B.	H. Joslin

Touchdowns—Mikulak, Temple. Point after touchdown—Temple. Field goal—Schwammel.

ENGLEWOOD WINS PREP HARRIERS' RACE; TILDEN 2D

Englewood won the sixth annual cross-country run of Chicago Public High school league at Washington park yesterday with 31 points. Tilden was second with 35, Lane third with 96, and Austin fourth with 107.

Ruiz of Englewood was the first to finish. His time was 10:35.8. Lange of Lane was second and Maebane of Englewood third.

No team title was awarded in the novice division, but Hafford of Hirsch was the first to finish in 10:56.6.

The first 20 to finish counted points in the senior division. Order of other finishers follows: Dominique, Tilden; Bodeau, Tilden; McKemy, Tilden; Meyers, Tilden; Carroll, Englewood; Carter, Englewood; Geddes, Englewood; Burch, Englewood; Blaikie, Austin; Etchen, Tilden; Maksynowicz, Roosevelt; Hughes, Tilden; Garrett, Tilden; Bell, Englewood; Soucek, Lane; Olson, Austin; Brown, Tilden.

Only six places were awarded in the novice division. Those finishing in order behind Hafford were: Dover, Lindblom; Tomaskiewicz, Lindblom; Quinn, Roosevelt; Simmons, Tilden; Snyder, Tilden.

War Veterans to See Maywood Game Today

The Maywood A. C. will play the Boltwoods of Evanston today at Proviso High school field in a Midwest league game, the second of a series sponsored by the Maywood American Legion. Disabled war veterans of Edward Hines hospital will attend the game.

CHICAGO PLUNGE, PASS BY INDIANA SPELL 7 TO 7 TIE

[Continued from first sport page.]

made 14 first downs against Indiana's six, gained 216 yards to the Hoosiers' 112. They completed two of seven passes for a gain of 75 yards, while the Hoosiers netted 47 yards and touchdown with the one of seven they completed. The Maroons were embarrased considerably in the penalty department, drawing 80 yards, against 15 for Indiana.

The Hoosiers, resorting to their old baseball tactics, scored their touchdown in the opening two minutes on a pass from midfield by Wendell Walker to Ettore Antonini. Fitz-Hugh Lyons made the valuable extra point from placement.

Berwanger Ties Score.

Berwanger scored the Maroon touchdown shortly afterward. This was originated by Capt. Zimmer, who feinted to the right and then tossed almost blindly to the left to Vin Sahlin, who seized the ball on the Indiana 20 yard line, and went to the 12 yard line before being downed. Berwanger and Ewald Nyquist took charge of matters the rest of the route, the former finally going over and then adding the extra point.

The frantic efforts of the earnest young men of both teams to win at least one conference game this year resulted on four attempts for field goals, three by Indiana and one by Berwanger in the last minute and a half of the game. One of the Hoosier efforts, by Lyons, was from the 50 yard line and dribbled out on the Chicago three yard line.

Long Pass Is Completed.

After an exchange of punts just after the opening kickoff Indiana took the ball on its own 48 yard line.

Walker smashed the center of the Maroon line for five yards, and on the next play faded back about 12 yards and tossed the ball to Antonini, who took it on the Maroon 20 yard line and dashed the rest of the way down the right side line. Lyons place kicked the extra point to give the Hoosiers a 7 to 0 lead before the game was two minutes old.

A few minutes later Chicago launched a well sustained attack. With an advance troop composed of almost the entire Maroon eleven, Berwanger slashed through the left side for a 32 yard gain. Sawicki followed this up with a 12 yard dash through the right side of the Indiana line, but it went for naught when the play was recalled and the Maroons again assessed 15 yards for holding.

A lateral pass, Zimmer to Sahlin, produced four yards, and on the next play, Zimmer, feinting to his right, whirled and lined the ball to the left to Sahlin, who fielded it on the Indiana 20 yard line and dashed eight yards before a frantic Hoosier managed to tip him over. Berwanger contributed seven yards on an off-tackle play, and Nyquist made it first down on the Hoosier one yard stripe. Berwanger went through his right guard for the touchdown, and then added the extra point by placement to tie the score. All of this transpired just as the first period ended.

Early in the third period the Maroons began the march which came so close to producing their second touchdown. After taking a punt on their 43 yard line, the Maroons were penalized 15 yards, but Zimmer made it up on the first play, going 25 yards to the Indiana 44 yard line. Berwanger made seven on a reverse, and five more through center. Zimmer then sprinted to the south side line and apparently was bound for a score, but officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the 3 yard line.

Hoosier Line Holds.

Four times the Maroon backs smashed the middle of the Indiana line, and four times they were turned back, the last effort from the one yard line by Berwanger finding him in mid-air and on his bloomers. Jones, standing on a line with his own goal line, stopped him.

The Indiana line held the Maroons for three downs, and then Berwanger attempted the same pass which had led to the Maroon touchdown earlier. It was intercepted. Jones punted again, and again Sawicki intercepted a Chicago pass and galloped up to his own 48 yard line before he was downed.

JACKSONVILLE WINS.

Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Routt High school football team of Jacksonville today defeated Taylorville, 6 to 0.

Still Even

CHICAGO [7].		INDIANA [7].
Wells	L. E.	E. Antonini
Deem	L. T.	Zoll
Pokela	L. G.	Voliva
Cullen	C.	Kelso
Maneikis	R. G.	Jones
Rice	R. T.	Vercuski
Baker	R. E.	Lyons
Sahlin	Q. B.	Veller
Flinn	L. H.	Huffman
Berwanger	R. H.	Sawicki
Nyquist	F. B.	Walker

Touchdowns—E. Antonini, Berwanger.

Points after touchdown—Lyons, Berwanger.

Substitutions: Chicago—Zimmer for Flinn, Perretz for Pokela, Womer for Baker, Rice for Bush, Langley for Wells, Peterson for Cullen, Cullen for Sahlin.

Indiana—Zoll for F. Antonini, Lyons for J. Sawicki, Schilawski for E. Antonini, Voliva for Zoll, Crum for Voliva, Dauer for Sutherland, Babb for Sutherland, Sabik for H. Sawicki, Huffman for Walker, Yoder for Sabik.

Referee—Joseph Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—W. W. McIlwaine [Illinois]. Head linesman—G. M. Trautman [Ohio State].

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POMPOSITY WINS $5,000 STAKE AT PIMLICO TRACK

Gets Home Half a Length Ahead of Mad Frump.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—William R. Coe's Pomposity won his second stake victory in eight days when he raced home the winner by half a length over C. V. Whitney's Mad Frump in the eighth running of the $5,000 added Riggs handicap at Pimlico today.

Pomposity and his stable mate, Osculator, showed brotherly coöperation in the running of the Riggs. After Osculator's flashy early speed had tired Mate, War Glory, Good Advice, and one or two others which tried to keep up in the early part, Pomposity had only to stave off Mad Frump's stretch challenge to win.

Mate Is Favorite.

Both Osculator and Pomposity are sons of Pompey and some more. Osculator is 4 years old and Pomposity 3. Pomposity won the Latonia championship last week.

The crowd of nearly 20,000 that braved the wintry weather to witness the sport backed Mate into favoritism at 3 to 1, but the son of Prince Pal was never able to threaten the leaders. The Coe entry was made secondary favorite and paid $11.60 for $2 to win.

Humphries Wins Three.

Humphries' triumph with Pomposity was his second of the day, as he had previously won astride Miss Mary Hirsch's Prize Package in the second race. He later completed a triple with M. L. Schwartz's Clarify in the seventh event.

PACHECO COASTS IN

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Pacheco, a seven year old gelding from Tom Keating's string, won the Latonia Cup in a gallop today, finishing six lengths in front of High Diver, an easy second over Clownish.

The 2¼ mile race brought $1,450 and a silver cup to the winner, $325 to the second horse, and $150 to the third. Pacheco's backers meanwhile received $12.60 for $2.

From the start there was no question as to the winner, Pacheco going to the front and staying there easily all the way. Excellency, the favorite, was far back for a mile and a half, tried a burst of speed, but fell back once more, while Kuvera closed strong on the backstretch, but tired to finish fourth.

The feature event of the closing day of Latonia's fall meeting, the race came as reports spread that the second meeting of the year here had been a losing venture despite curtailment. The Cincinnati Times-Star commented that stakes worth $45,000, purses running $6,000 a day, and $2,500 due the state proved an unsupportable burden, and that sharp cutting of stakes is in prospect.

Roxanna Wins Jumping Event in Horse Show

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Roxanna, already famous for her conquests in the show ring, tonight won new laurels as she outjumped a high class field to win for her master, Lieut. W. M. Cleland of the Canadian army the Brooks Bright Foundation challenge cup at the National Horse show.

The big bay mare, holder of Ireland's stone wall record when a member of John Warwick's Belfast stable, triumphed after a jump off into which she was forced when her two teammates, Margot and Peggy McNeil, and Mrs. C. V. Whitney's gray gelding, Lincoln, also gave near perfect performances on the first time around the course.

On her second trip over the obstacles, Roxanna left no room for argument. Lincoln, with Mrs. Whitney in the saddle, was second, with Margot and Peggy McNeil finishing third and fourth.

Roxanna's triumph was the second major success scored by the dominion officers during the show. The Canadian army accounted for another victory in the Westchester challenge cup.

ILLINOIS TIES MACCABEES, 1-1, IN LAST PERIOD

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The University of Illinois soccer team came from behind in the last quarter to tie the Maccabees of Chicago, 1 to 1, in a rough game today.

Because they face a heavy league game tomorrow, the Maccabees did not elect to play overtime.

Katz, inside right for the Chicagoans, opened the score at the start of the last period when he took the ball out of a mêlée at the goal and drove it into the net.

Seven minutes later Capt. Biggs Anderson scored for the Illini when he booted a long arching kick which barely slipped inside the post.

Washington Beats Butler for First Valley Victory

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11.—[U. P.]—The Washington university Bears celebrated Armistice day by winning thei first Missouri Valley conference contest, Butler university's Bulldogs bein the victims, 36 to 12. Hafeli, Bears full back, led the Washington attack which brought results in the second third and fourth quarters. He accounted for four extra points and a touchdown.

Cornell Cross-Country Team Defeats Carleton

Mount Vernon, Ia., Nov. 11.—[Speciol.]—The Cornell cross-country team defeated Carleton here this afternoon for the Midwest conference title, 26 to 29. Mareau of Carleton was first in the 2.7 mile run in the time of 14.17. Schacht, a teammate, was second, and Price, Johnson, Main, and Heefner of Cornell finished in the order named to bring the Purple distance team victory.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, maiden 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Laura Kiev, 109 [Fowler]..239.00 75.80 17.00
Panorama, 109 [Bagur].. 3.80 2.60
Garb, 109 [Ruder]........ 3.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. Genie Jr., *Single Day, *Zenoeye, Pointway, Precious Maid, Genial Joe, Bango Bar, *Golden X., and Kashgar ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Red Basil, 105 [Hunter]... 9.00 5.20 3.00
Solid American, 110 [Seabo] 6.80 4.40
Playful Martha, 107 [Lo'an] 3.00
Time, 1:46 1-5. *Minnie Belle, Two Brooms, Mr. Boss, *Aunt Hannah, Social Service, *Lucky Amelia, Busy Jay, Good Politian, and Seidrah ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, the Ruth Ann Allen, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Broad M'dows, 115 [J.Smith] 4.40 2.80 2.60
Billy Jones, 113 [Schutte] 3.80 3.00
Nell Kuhlman, 110 [Seabo] 5.80
Time, 1:12 4-5. *Don Pablo, Ridge Blond, Rally Round, Morescris, *Twilight Girl, Manners, Homework, *Parade Step, and Cabouse ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Swiftsport, 109 [J.Smith] 11.00 5.20 3.80
Naval Cadet, 115 [Beigle] 3.40 3.00
Light Up, 106 [Chiavetta] 5.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Mayreen, Pennecote, and Brustigert ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, Armistice day, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Merrily On, 115 [Hardy].. 5.00 3.40 2.80
Magnifico, 115 [Elston]...... 4.80 3.60
Cathop, 115 [McDermott] 4.80
Time, 1:13. American Red, I Pass, General Parth, Indian Salute, Broad Bill, and Buddy ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, Latonia cup, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 2¼ miles:
Pacheco, 107 [Hunter]...12.60 6.20 4.80
High Diver, 109 [Seabo]. 5.20 4.60
Clownish, 105 [Courtney] 14.60
Time, 3:58 2-5. Zeus Prince, Bantu, Excellency, Jodie K., Woodworker, and Kuvera ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Eli Weir, 107 [Hunter]..... 5.80 3.20 2.60
BarneySexton, 110 [Schutte] 3.60 2.80
Catherine Fox, 104 [Ruder] 3.00
Time, 1:54 4-5. Jack Biener, Judge Orenzo, Just Buck, Roxie Weidel, *Whangdoodle, *Lady Oldham, Princess Octa, *Alice Amine, and Plum Orchard ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:
*Shirley B., 105 [Carroll].49.00 14.40 6.20
Chuck B., 107 [Hunter].. 8.00 6.00
Starbrook, 108 [G.Fowler] 12.40
Time, 1:47 3-5. Bonnie Marita, Shaker Lady, *Ruckus, White Legs, Agatha, Ridgeview, and Two Tricks ran. *Field.

TANFORAN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:
Noah's Pride, 108 [McC'e] 6.80 4.20 3.60
Liolele, 112 [Helm]....... 3.40 2.80
Shasta Broom, 108 [St'l] 3.80
Time, 1:09 1-5. Jillion, Las Palmas, Chazzan, Impeach, and Showers ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, California foaled, Spreckels course:
Chief Alms'n, 108 [Pol'd].12.00 5.80 3.40
Shasta Star, 103 [Helm].. 4.00 3.20
Lady Conrad, 103 [Sim'ns] 2.60
Time, 1:09 3-5. Royal Chef, First Pip, Xingu, Rare Coin, and Dazzle On ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, allowances, 2 year olds, Spreckels course:
Chietoney, 107 [Pollard]... 3.40 2.40 2.20
Marcetta, 104 [G.Smith].. 2.80 2.60
Bissagos, 104 [Winters].... 2.80
Time, 1:08 4-5. Sunny Bank and Le Miserable ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:
Grattan, 108 [Thornton]... 6.60 5.20 3.60
Seths Hope, 105 [Helm] .. 10.00 6.20
Golden Title, 105 [Harb't] 4.60
Time, 1:44 3-5. Brains, White Collar, Parawick, Pirsey, and All Rowes ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, all ages, the Burlingame handicap, mile and a sixteenth:
*Risknius, 100 [Flynn].... 8.40 3.80 2.80
Teralice, 114 [Simmons].. 3.20 2.60
Boardwalker, 103 [Helm].. 4.00
Time—1:44 4-5. Zevar, *Sun Dot, Bonny Grafton, Bahamas and Coalizer ran. *N. W. Church entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:
Gerard, 107 [McCune].... 7.60 4.60 3.20
Libbie Jean, 104 [Craig].... 5.20 3.20
Sycamore, 104 [Harbert]... 2.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Fuss Budget, Hal Dwyer, Mornneus, and Old Tack ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
The Whin, 111 [McCune]. 12.00 4.40 2.80
Porternesia, 112 [Smith].. 4.20 2.60
Daily News, 107 [Fels]... 2.60
Time, 1:52 2-5. Afridi and Peterkin ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Mopeco, 106 [Simmons].... 5.20 3.40 3.00
Ab Pet, 111 [Woolf]...... 3.00 3.40
Ateines, 108 [Harbert]... 7.80
Time, 1:34. Orange Plume, Mary Ream, Chuno, H. Smith, Decutive, and Nihil ran.

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:
Luckite, 149 [C.R.White] 6.80 3.40 2.40
Red Bridge, 149 [Th'nd'e] 3.80 2.80
Cahirciveen, 146 [F.Slate] 2.60
Time, 3:46. †The Awakening, Axen, Lavisby, and †Indicator ran. †F. A. Clark entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Prize Package, 113 [H'm's] 4.80 2.20 2.60
Doeskin, 108 [Lowry] 6.00 4.40
The Bailiff, 111 [Balaski] 5.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Happy Sue, Baby Chink, Golden Camp, Knights Hope, Infilce, Bright Tess, Reigh Rose, Manager Bill, and Tight Wad ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, the Southern handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Okapi, 107 [R.Jones] 8.20 5.60 4.80
De Valera, 106 [Stout] .. 4.60 3.40
Black Hand, 95 [Haines]...... 6.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. Character, Pompeius, Flagstone, and Fortunate oYuth ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:
Bongo, 107 [Porter] 31.40 11.80 8.40
Holystone, 110 [Gilbert] .. 3.80 3.40
Precursor, 110 [Stout] ... 6.80
Time, 1:47 2-5. Wilco, Kepi, Can't Remember, Be Shy, and Rebel Yell ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:
†Pomposity, 107 [Hu'ries] 11.60 6.00 5.00
Mad Frump, 106 [Porter] 6.20 4.80
Kerry Patch, 114 [R.Jones] 9.80
Time, 1:50. †Osculator, Caesars Ghost, Mate, Barn Swallow, Watch Him, War Glory, Thursday, and Good Advice ran. †W. R. Coe entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:
Barter's Kate, 109 [Meade] 28.40 9.60 6.00
Patch Pocket, 109 [Bal'ki] 5.80 4.00
Rose Parade, 118 [Hump's] 5.80
Time, 1:48. Top High, Biff, Plight, Crout au Pot, Cloudet, Appomattox, Triangular, and Slipper King ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, Glynson handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:
Clarify, 107 [Humphries] 17.20 7.00 5.20
Deduce, 112 [Balaski]..... 3.00 2.80
Reservist, 100 [Renick]...... 5.80
Time, 1:46 1-5. Garden Message, Euryalus, and Dyak ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming the Curtain Call, 3 year olds and up, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:
Surety, 110 [Burrill] 16.00 7.20 3.40
Tela, 115 [Lowry] 4.80 3.00
Even Up, 115 [Balaski]... 2.60
Time, 2:01 1-5. Airway, Afloat, Bright Beauty, Momo and Buck and Wing ran.

ARLINGTON DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Waggoner course:
Drombo, 109 [Dronet].... 5.80 3.20 2.80
Mueller, 112 [Himes]...... 4.00 3.40
Hamilton, 112 [Haas]...... 4.00
Time, 1:08 4-5. *Fort Worth, Arbitrate, *Mosquero, Seven Up, Gold Dollar, Col Cloister, Plucky Lady, and Royal See ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Waggoner course:
Contribute, 120 [Vercher] 17.60 9.20 5.60
Pat C., 115 [Haas]........ 4.20 3.40
Pana Franka, 107 [Willhite] 4.40
Time, 1:08. Hokuso, Tickory Tock, Louie Dear, Singing River, Burgoo, and Portcodine ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, Waggoner course:
Ytfin, 110 [Dronet]......... 7.60 4.40 3.60
Cash Surren'r, 109 [Wright] 3.80 3.20
Her Hero, 112 [Anderson]. 6.20
Time, 1:08 2-5. Morning Cry, Empress Star, Get Along, *Alcorah, *Mortise, Open Range, Charming Sir, and Keyporte ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 50 yards:
Gawaine, 97 [Himes] 28.40 12.20 8.20
Legal Gamble, 100 [Her'z] 17.40 8.80
Wild Transit, 99 [Calvert] 5.40
Time, 1:42 2-5. Sweet Gal, Bostonian Gal, *Pinilo Pete, Esperanto, Closing Event, Customer, Durga, *In Par, and *Mature ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added, all ages, Dallas handicap, 6 furlongs:
†Trinchera, 126 [Wright].. 2.40 2.20 2.20
Klevex, 104 [Westrope]..... 3.00 2.60
Kieva, 103 [Montgomery]... 2.60
Time, 1:11 1-5. †Risky Miss, †Rubio, Modecto, and Bender First ran. †T. C. Worden entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Quatre Br II., 110 [West'e] 15.00 4.00 2.60
Gay World, 112 [Hooper]. 3.60 2.40
*Yonkel, 107 [Wright]...... 2.00
Time, 1:49 2-5 [new track record]. *Mad Wind, Pari Mutuel, and Sad Knight ran. *A. A. Baroni entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three year olds and up, the Armistice purse, mile and a sixteenth:
Miss Corinne, 105 [W'ope] 11.20 6.00 4.60
Westys Fox, 110 [Watson] 6.00 4.00
Try It, 113 [Wright] 4.40
Time, 1:44. Ramus, Flying Flynn, Zaidee, High Wire, Hurawav, Polyp, and Esphatta ran.

SENN BATTLES CULVER ELEVEN TO 13-13 DRAW

Culver, Ind., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Senn High, Chicago, held Culver Military academy to a 13 to 13 tie today. The cadets started strongly as Tanner scored with a 60 yard run soon after the opening whistle. A few minutes later another long run by Tanner put the ball in scoring position, from which Champney took it over. Senn then opened up a bewildering forward passing attack that paved the way to its first touchdown and kept the cadets guessing throughout the game.

Scoglund, an end, scored Senn's second touchdown by intercepting a Culver fumble and racing 20 yards to the goal line. The lineup:

CULVER [13].		SENN [13].
Spang	L. E.	Scoglund
Warren	L. T.	Lisby
Rutzen	L. G.	Levine
Blain	C.	Bond
Rutlege	R. G.	Oligvie
Williams	R. T.	Farrell
Warner	R. E.	Crook
Tanner	Q. B.	Harland
Dunaney	L. H.	Delaney
Richardson	R. H.	Johnson
Champney	F. B.	Hixon

Touchdowns—Tanner, Champney, Johnson, Skoglund.
Points after touchdown—Spang, Delaney.

HILLSBORO BEATS STAUNTON.

Hillsboro, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Hillsboro High school defeated Staunton in a south central Illinois football game today, 13 to 0.

DETROIT CITY IS DEFEATED, 33-0, BY VALPARAISO

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 11.—[Special.] Exhibiting a smooth running attack, coupled with alertness in snagging enemy forward passes, Valparaiso university closed its season on its home field this afternoon by beating Detroit City college, 33 to 0.

Three breaks in the opening quarter allowed Valparaiso to score three times. After a fumble was recovered on Detroit's 42 yard line, smashing line plays by Uhlan backs carried the ball over. Shortly after the kickoff, Bender intercepted a pass on the Detroit 26 yard line and again line smashes carried it over. The third score of the quarter resulted when Fickle blocked Demaree's punt, and Berning picked up the ball and ran fifteen yards for score.

At the start of the second quarter, Valparaiso began a seventy yard march for the fourth touchdown. A Detroit pass intercepted by Karr resulted in a touchdown in the fourth quarter when Barnekoff, substitute for Smatlak, crashed through the line from the two yard line.

PARROTS PLAY BERWYN.

Berwyn Legion Parrots will play the Sokol Berwyn Boosters in a Midwest Football league game at 31st and East avenue this afternoon, starting at 2:15. Don Anderson, former St. Viator college guard, will make his home debut in a Parrot uniform.

Georgia Tech Passes Defeat Florida, 19-7

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Marksmenship medals were won today by Jack Phillips and Clarence Roberts as they passed Georgia Tech to a 19 to 7 triumph over Florida.

The Engineers counted only one of their three touchdowns through the air, but timely and accurate tossing set the stage for the other two as Florida's tight defense repulsed the ground attack when the goal line was neared.

Three times the Engineers knocked at Florida's goal before they finally scored in the first period only to have Florida push ahead by blocking a kick for a touchdown and gaining the extra point.

But Georgia Tech's offensive, in high gear during the last two periods, drove through and over Florida to an easy triumph as Roberts judiciously directed his air and ground movements. Georgia Tech accumulated a net rushing gain of 225 yards to Florida's 87 and made 18 first downs to the invaders' nine.

ALABAMA, 27; VIRGINIA TECH, 0.

University, Ala., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Alabama's Red Elephants crushed Virginia Tech eleven today, 27 to 0.

Virginia Tech was unable to make a first down and never came within Alabama's 48 yard line. The Red Elephants started shock troops which scored once in the first period.

The varsity was left in for two periods, punching over three touchdowns and blocking a punt that Virginia Tech converted into a safety.

TULANE WINS, 33-0.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Roberts, Tulane right half back, who last week led his team to a 7 to 0 victory over Colgate with a 76 yard sprint for a touchdown, showed the home town fans exactly how it was done today by duplicating the stunt to start the ball rolling in a 33 to 0 victory over Mississippi State.

Roberts put on his demonstration shortly after the third quarter opened, taking in one of Haley's long punts on his own 24 yard line to start the sprint that started Mississippi State's downfall. He outdistanced the last Mississippi tacklers on State's 20 yard line and crossed the goal line standing up. He added the extra point and the Tulane sweep was on.

Simons, Thomas and Thames, the last two substitutes, put over the other touchdowns. Thames accounting for two of them.

VANDERBILT BEATS SOUTH.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Vanderbilt university defeated the University of the South, 27 to 0, here today.

As a homecoming day crowd of more than 8,000 looked on, the Purple Tigers from Sewanee scored first and then held the Gold and Black eleven to a 14 to 14 count for the first two periods.

The victory was Vanderbilt's second in the Southeastern-conference championship battle and its thirty-first triumph against nine victories for Sewanee in a rivalry that began in 1891—one of the nation's oldest traditional contests.

KENTUCKY, 21; V. M. I., 6.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Today's game in which the University of Kentucky beat Virginia Military institute, 21 to 6, was a personal triumph for Ralph Kercheval, the Wildcats' full back who is rounding out his third year as a Kentucky star.

Kercheval scored 15 points, including two touchdowns and three points after. His first touchdown was made in the first quarter when he sprinted 32 yards to the Cadets' goal line. His second touchdown was made in the fourth quarter on a 10 yard run around left end after Pug Bach, Kentucky half back, had put the ball within scoring distance with a 40 yard return of a V. M. I. punt.

Bach scored the Wildcats' third touchdown in the fourth quarter, rounding right end and sprinting down the sidelines to the Cadets' goal. Kercheval has not missed a point after touchdown since the middle of the 1932 season.

TENNESSEE, 35; MISSISSIPPI, 6.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The speed of Beattie Feathers and the passing of Charley Vaughn led Tennessee to a 35 to 6 victory over the previously undefeated University of Mississippi eleven here today.

IF DUCKS ARE JUST DUCKS TO YOU, READ ON—

Old Time Hunters Invent Picturesque Names.

BY BOB BECKER.

If an old market hunter [a duck shooter who killed ducks for the market years ago] were to come into the Illinois river bottoms and tell a young guide that he wanted to go after nothing but "Trilby ducks" there might be some doubt about the sanity of the old timer. You can look in vain through bird books and find no mention of a Trilby duck. However, the old market shooter would be using a local duck name which has come down to us from the old days when men made hunting a profession in order to supply wild birds for American consumption.

These professional gunners, many of whom were men of originality and force of character, invented hundreds of names for our waterfowl.

Mallards Are Ice Ducks.

First let us look at the common mallard known to every middle western waterfowler. Notice how appropriate some of the names are. The old Missouri names for the mallard were ice duck, ice mallard, yellow legged mallard; Florida, English mallard; Illinois, frosty beak, ice breaker, snow mallard, twister; New Jersey, gray duck, wild duck; Louisiana, French duck, Irish mallard [that vivid green on the drake!].

What a host of names the little ruddy duck acquired from the old market hunters! The ruddy, which is small, fast, and works his little wings much like a big bumble bee, was a good subject for original description.

In Indiana they called him blackjack, brown teal, and wiretail; Georgia, dumpling duck, hardhead, hardtack, and stifftail; Maryland, bobber, coot, dumbhead, stifftail, water partridge; Michigan, deaf duck, dummy duck, fool duck, shot pouch, spiketail [name now used for the pintail duck]. Illinois old time hunters had a couple of good names for the ruddy duck. They called him [among other things] bull neck and stub-and-twist.

What's a Cow Frog?

If you wanted to carry on a conversation about ducks with market hunters you would have to know some of the names for the queer shoveler duck or spoonbill which we see in Illinois. Cinnamon teal was a vernacular name in common use among the professional gunners. In California he was known as the laughing mallard and the broad-faced mallard. North Carolina, cow frog; Utah, soup lips; Michigan, broadbill; Wisconsin, featherbed; Illinois, broady; Georgia, spoonbilled widgeon.

Nebraska Jars Kansas, Takes Title, 12 to 0

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Two perfectly executed pass plays, handled by three Cornhuskers who have played football together for eight years, led Nebraska to a 12 to 0 victory over Kansas and a third consecutive Big Six conference championship here today.

It was the first time any team had won the Big Six crown three years in succession. Nebraska is one of the few undefeated and untied teams in the country. A crowd of 31,000, largest here since 1928, saw the game.

George Sauer, full back, sent a 40 yard pass to Bruce Kilbourne, end, midway in the second quarter, and Kilbourne raced 32 yards for a touchdown.

Basketball Play Scores.

Nebraska began to batter through the Jayhawks in the second half, but it took one of the Cornhuskers' basketball plays to score. With less than four minutes gone in the last quarter, Nebraska had the ball on the Kansas 26 yard line. Sauer whipped a short pass over the line to Kilbourne, and he pitched a lateral over the heads of a pair of Jayhawkers to big Bernie Masterson, quarter back, who sidestepped his way to the touchdown.

Masterson missed both tries for the extra point.

Sauer, Masterson, and Kilbourne played four years together on Lincoln High school teams coached by H. Browne, now assistant to Coach D. X. Bible at Nebraska; were teammates as Cornhusker freshmen, and today completed their third year of Big Six conference football.

Kansas Threatens Twice.

John Manning, Kansas half back, passed and plunged the Jayhawks inside the Nebraska 15 yard line twice in the early part of the game. Once the Jayhawks lost the ball only six yards from the goal.

Nebraska's victory was a costly one for the Cornhuskers. One of the key men in the line, Lee Penney, end, suffered a broken left arm.

NEBRASKA [12].		KANSAS [0].
Kilbourne	L. E.	Casini
Pflum	L. T.	Mehringer
Bishop	L. G.	Kvaternik
Meier	C.	Phelps
De Bus	R. G.	Sklar
O'Brien	R. T.	Clawson
Penney	R. E.	O'Neill
Masterson	Q. B.	Harris
Boswell	L. H.	Dumm
Miller	R. H.	Manning
Sauer	F. B.	Beach

Touchdowns—Kilbourne, Masterson.

OKLAHOMA WINS, 21-0.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A mixed running and aerial attack enabled the Oklahoma Sooners to defeat the Missouri Tigers, 21 to 0, today before a Missouri homecoming crowd of 7,000.

Quarter Back Bob Dunlap made the first touchdown at the end of a 50 yard drive in the first period and completed a long pass to Jack Harris, end, for another in the third quarter.

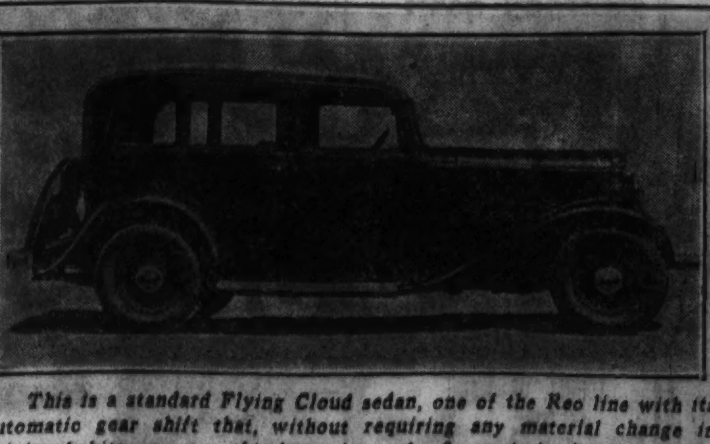
The last touchdown was made by Nig Robertson just before the end after Missouri had been set back to its 1 yard line for roughing.

KANSAS STATE WINS, 7-0.

Ames, Ia., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Ralph Graham, full back, plunged over for the only touchdown as Kansas State beat Iowa State, 7 to 0, in a Big Six conference game today. The touchdown came in the second quarter after the Wildcats had fought to the four yard line. Graham added the extra point by a sneak through the line.

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

FLYING CLOUD SEDAN



This is a standard Flying Cloud sedan, one of the Reo line with its automatic gear shift that, without requiring any material change in driving habits, removes this lever from the floor of the front compartpartment. The transmission shifts into low, second or high as needed without any attention from the driver.

Now's Time to Tune Car for Winter Drives

BY HAL FOUST.

The approach of winter no longer means that the family automobile must be jacked up and covered with a tarpaulin to await spring. However, it does mean that the vehicles must receive some additional service and maintenance if they are to perform satisfactorily under the more difficult conditions.

Perhaps the most urgent demand for cold weather attention comes from the engine's cooling system. Careless motorists wait until the thermometer drops below 32 degrees and then rush to a garage or filling station, drain some of the water and fill with antifreeze.

An engine more than a year old needs more service than a mere addition of anti-freeze. Metal rust and lime scale interfere with radiation. Rubber hose connections deteriorate with age and exposure to heat and oil.

Clean with Sal Soda.

The water cooling system can be cleaned by a flushing with a half pound of sal soda dissolved in ten quarts of water. The thumb nail can detect any hose soft and demanding replacement. Watch the water pump for leaks and be careful not to bind the pump drive shaft with excessive tightening of the adjustment nut.

Lighter greases and oils are probably required for winter use. Consult an owner's manual or an authorized dealer. A heavy oil in the crank case will not protect the cylinder walls when a cold engine is started and the thick oil may fail to reach bearings. In the transmission, a heavy grease will solidify in low temperatures, making it difficult to shift gears.

Difficult starting and the lessened hours of daylight peculiar to the season are a strain on the battery. It is probably advisable to advance the charging rate of the generator.

Adjust Carburetor.

Cleaned or new spark plugs and an adjustment of the carburetor will aid in starting in cold weather. Dirty or burned plugs and an improperly adjusted carburetor likewise are extravagant with fuel and are a drag on the performance of a car.

The wiring of an automobile more than a year old causes more motors to stall in the winter than any other single mechanical trouble. The insulation cracks from age, heat and the caustic effects of oils. Snow or rain will find an exposed wire, causing a short.

A simple test for the condition of the insulation consists of bending the wire gently between the fingers. If the insulation cracks, the wires should be replaced. Parts can be obtained from authorized dealers.

Equalized Brakes.

Probably more important than assurance that the automobile will start and go is assurance that it will also stop. With snow and ice on pavements, it is essential that the four brakes are equalized. The equalization is too delicate a job for the average owner, requiring special equipment as well as more than ordinary mechanical skill.

With the improvement in tires in recent years, too many owners are inclined to ignore this part of their automobiles. As a consequence, more tires are disabled by abuse than by use. Watch the inflation. The air pressure will vary with temperatures. Low pressure breaks the carcass or pinches the inner tube. High pressure deprives passengers and the engine from protection from road shocks.

Irregular wear on a tread denotes a faulty wheel alignment rather than any fault in the tread. This correction likewise requires a mechanic with proper tools.

Spares Become Lifeless.

The life of the tire can be prolonged by switching the rubber from the front wheel to the rear wheel. The front wheels are toed in to aid in steering, producing a different wear than is experienced on the rears. A tire carried in a spare rack becomes lifeless from disuse like a rubber band that has been in a desk for several months. It is well to let the tires take turns in riding the spare rack.

With proper maintenance winter motoring offers almost as many pleasures as summer driving. Business and social errands can be performed with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of discomfort or inconvenience from the weather.

Texas Christian Defeats North Dakota, 19 to 7

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 11.—[U. P.]—Texas Christian university, 1932 football champions of the Southwest conference, defeated North Dakota, 19 to 7, here today. A blocked punt in the first period led to the first T. C. U. touchdown. The invaders scored when Pierce intercepted a pass on the T. C. U. 11 yard line. Two touchdowns were scored in the last half, one in each period.

Rice Shoots from Cellar; Smacks Arkansas, 7-6

Houston, Tex., Nov. 11.—[U.P.]—The Rice Institute Owls rose up from a Southwest conference cellar berth today to beat Arkansas, 7 to 6. Arkansas was leading, 6 to 0, until Atkins, Rice reserve, plunged across for a touchdown in the final period. Sylvester kicked goal.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The makeup of the Chicago Automobile Trade association's NRA executive committee, selected as a result of four group dealer meetings in as many sections of the city, is announced by Lafayette Markle, president of the association and chairman of the committee. Each sectional group is composed of three new car dealers and one used car dealer.

Representing the Michigan avenue motor row are R. G. Tiffany, Cadillac branch manager; W. R. Bellows, Packard branch manager, and C. E. Gambill, Michigan avenue Chevrolet.

Serving for the north side dealers are K. K. Kenderdine, Northwest Buick-Pontiac; Isadore Burnstine, Riviera Motor sales; Chrysler-Plymouth, and C. Zepp, Ford.

South side members of the committee are F. W. Patterson, Ajax Auto company, Hudson-Essex; R. B. McFarland, McFarland-Keenan company, Buick-Pontiac, and C. G. Gerds, Gerds Motor Sales, Inc., Dodge-Plymouth.

The choices at the west side dealers gathering to represent their section are George E. Sherman, Ford; F. M. Miller, West Side Buick sales, and A. W. Rowe of Rowe, Young & Cooley, Nash.

Carl Petersen, Harry Felz, Edgar Fitzpatrick, and Benjamin Fohrman, heads of companies bearing their names, are the used car dealers on the committee.

Roy H. Faulkner, vice president in charge of sales of Pierce-Arrow, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the company. Regarded as one of the most dynamic and successful sales executives in the industry, Mr. Faulkner brings to the company's governing board a broad practical experience in the marketing of automobiles. He has been identified with the automobile industry for more than seventeen years.

New automobiles sold by dealers representing De Soto during the week ending Oct. 28 were 10.3 per cent greater than for the previous week, and nearly six times as much as for the corresponding week in 1932, according to announcement by L. G. Peed, general sales manager.

Following introduction of the first 1934 series of Graham cars, which are now on display at the Bird-Sykes company, distributors, and their associated dealers throughout the Chicago territory, a sharp increase in sales is reported by President George H. Bird.

"Our sales in October were 100 per cent ahead of the same month last year," states Mr. Bird. "We find that the public is taking advantage of the savings possible at this time before the new code goes into effect. We estimate these savings to be between $150 and $200, due to the promise of higher prices for new cars and lower trade in values for used cars."

Car stocks in the hands of Terraplane and Hudson dealers last week reached the lowest point since December, 1923, owing to the continued high sales rate throughout the country, according to Chester G. Abbott, general sales manager.

Following the announcement by General Motors of the reinstatement of a separate and independent sales organiation for Oldsmobile, D. E. Ralston, general sales manager, last week named the Olds executives who will assist him in carrying forth the sales operation from headquarters in Lansing. H. A. Trevellyan is assistant general sales manager, and R. M. W. Shaw, supervisor of advertising and sales promotion, and V. C. Havens, advertising manager.

Complete motor car registrations for the entire United States revealed last week that Plymouth has doubled its sales thus far this year over the same period of 1932. During the first nine months of 1933, Plymouth registered 193,037 new motor cars, a gain of 111.9 per cent over the first nine months of last year, it was stated by H. G. Moock, general sales manager.

Chevrolet built 37,699 new cars and trucks in October, as compared with 59,357 in September and 1,205 in October a year ago, M. E. Coyle, general manager announced last week. This October was the best since 1929, and brought production for the first ten months of the year to 609,000 units, as compared with 394,000 for all of last year, and 782,000 for the full year of 1931, Mr. Coyle said.

BASKETBALL AT MILLIKIN U. TO OPEN TOMORROW

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Wayne [Hank] Gill, assistant basketball coach at James Millikin university, will issue the first call for practice Monday. Gill will be in charge of the candidates until the close of the football season when Head Coach Leo Johnson and several football men join the squad. Millikin opens its schedule against the University of Iowa Dec. 2 at Iowa City. It will be the second meeting of the universities in basketball, Millikin having won in 1920 at Decatur, 24 to 23.

Southern Methodist Wins Over Texas Aggies, 19-0

College Station, Tex., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Robert Wilson and Bob Turner, Southern Methodist backs, ripped open the Texas A. & M. line today as the Mustangs scored a 19 to 0 Southwest conference victory today.

TRAFFIC EXPERT WOULD BAR ALL HARD AUTO TIRES

Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, announced yesterday that he will recommend to the council an ordinance prohibiting the use of hard tires on any motor vehicle using the streets of Chicago, regardless of speed. The Illinois motor vehicle code, in an amendment that became effective on Jan. 1, 1933, requires pneumatic tires on vehicles driven in public streets or highways faster than ten miles an hour.

"The hard tired trucks that obey the statute," said the engineer, "are a nuisance and a hazard on the streets. A car moving ten miles an hour causes congestion by delaying traffic. It also causes accidents by forcing all to pass it.

One Bad, Others Worse.

"The hard tired, heavy truck driven faster than ten miles an hour, in violation of the law, destroys the public's investment in pavements. However, I sometimes wonder whether it would not be better to let them break pavements than to have them cause delays and accidents."

"One is bad and the other is worse," added Capt. David Flynn, head of the police traffic division. "Those driven faster than ten miles an hour destroy the surface of the streets and those driven slower than ten miles an hour destroy the utility of the streets.

"This is a statement that is hard to believe, but it's my opinion that the cars moving excessively slow cause more accidents than vehicles moving excessively fast."

The ordinance proposed by Mr. Sorenson would bar all hard tires from the pavements after July 1, 1934.

Amendment Effective Jan. 1.

The tire amendment of the state vehicle code, limiting hard tires vehicles to ten miles an hour speed, was passed in the summer of 1931 to become effective Jan. 1, 1933. The law gave the operators eighteen months' warning of the change in regulations.

"By next summer," said Mr. Sorenson, "the operators will have had three years in which to change their tire equipment. This is longer than the life of the tires.

"There may be some legal question involved as to whether the city can enact an ordinance that might be interpreted as a variance from a state regulation. However, the proposed hard tire prohibition might well come within the police powers of the municipality."

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

IGNORE STOP SIGN.

Dwight, Ill., Nov. 8.—The following information is given you hoping that many people who drive cars will see and read it. Perhaps it will come to the attention of those who violated the law, namely:

Recently a checkup was made for a period of twenty-four hours at the junction of routes 17 and 4, just west of Dwight. Five thousand cars passed here during the above time. It is a very dangerous corner and many people have been killed there. Of the five thousand cars thirty-eight hundred failed to obey the stop signs and went through this intersection—some of them at fifty miles an hour.

If this is a fair sample of what the motorists are doing it is surprising we do not have more accidents.

A READER.

WEST BOULEVARD PARKING.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Mr. B. T. Roberts is right about the west boulevard parking in his letter appearing in your paper.

Something will have to be done about the parking of cars on Washington and Jackson during the rush hours. It appears the present law cannot be enforced, so let's take down the no parking signs that appear on every post all the way to the city limits and try something else.

This is a suggestion that has proven successful in other cities. In the morning let the people park on the north side of the street only, and in the evening [from 4:30 to 6:30] park on the south side of the street only. J. Q. JONES.

WASTE CITY GASOLINE.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Perhaps this will enlighten my fellow citizens just where some of our tax pennies go in Chicago. I live fairly close to the Gresham police station, in the 14th district. There is a perfectly ingenious way used for "gassing up" squad cars 118, 171, 51, 205, etc. The pump is located inside the station house and the hose goes out through a hole in the window frame.

As soon as the officer at the pump hears ethyl gasoline pouring out on the sidewalk he knows that the tank in the car is full. By the time the hose is removed approximately three quarts of gasoline have spilled out. The sidewalk has been dyed a red hue from the ethyl.

Another thing we neighbors "simply adore" is the way the squad cars park on the sidewalk on the 85th street side of the station. But, my dear fellow citizens, just you let the policemen catch you with even one wheel on a sidewalk, and see what happens.

MERE CITIZEN.

DRIVER NOT HELD.

Maywood, Ill., Nov. 6.—"The driver was not held. He told the police Miss C. had crossed the street against the traffic light."

May I, a daily motorist on Chicago's most heavily traveled streets and boulevards both winter and summer, in good weather and bad, averaging about 30,000 miles a year for the past nine years, state that this death, and, in fact, at least 98 of every hundred deaths on Chicago's streets, are absolutely inexcusable? The fact that a pedestrian may cross against a signal or become flustered or excited on the street does not and should not condone his death or injury.

As a step toward reducing the disgraceful death toll on Chicago's streets, I would suggest that laws be passed making the motorist automatically liable for hospital or/and burial expenses up to a certain amount, regardless of the circumstances of the accident, and that the driver be retained in custody until he has given ample and positive assurance of meeting these expenses before being allowed his release on bail or recognizance.

Further, that a uniform drivers' law such as has been advocated in this state for the past several years be passed and examination of applicants made at the time of applying for a state license, no additional charge being made for this service.

F. J. F.

CARDINALS MEET REDS TODAY WITH HOPES AT PEAK

"Beat 'Em Once, Why Not Again?" They Say.

Ladies' Day

CARDS.		REDS.
Kassel	L. E.	Crakes
Gordon	L. T.	Munday
Handler	L. G.	Lee
McNally	C.	Rogers
Kissling	R. G.	Caywood
Bergeson	R. T.	Draveling
Nisbet	R. E.	Mooney
Malloy	Q. B.	Clark
Koken	L. H.	LeFebvre
Tipton	L. H.	Pope
Hinchman	F. B.	Corzine

The Chicago Cardinals, operating on the theory that what they did once they can do again, will go into today's battle against the Cincinnati Reds at Wrigley field with more confidence than they have displayed in recent contests with the Packers, Bears, et. al. The Cardinals scored their only National Professional league victory of the season at Cincinnati Oct. 8, 3 to 0.

Then, too, the Cardinals will have the backing of a Ladies' day crowd, the cheers of fair fans admitted free being calculated to inspire the lads to hitherto unscaled heights of play. The kickoff will be at 2 o'clock.

Reds Better Now.

Coach Paul Schissler has been advising the Chicagoans not to take too much cheer from the happenings of Oct. 8, however, for victory by a field goal is not exactly an overwhelming margin. In addition, the Reds have improved in recent weeks.

Myron [Mike] Palm, recently appointed coach of the Reds, has signed Ray Smith, center, and Tex Burleson, tackle, to put starch in the line. Another Cincinnati lineman is Jim Mooney, former Loyola academy and Georgetown university player, who will be making his debut before the home folks.

Bausch Wants to Show 'Em.

Mooney is a capable punter and frequently has been pulled into the backfield for this duty, especially when Jim Bausch is on the side lines. Bausch has been playing good ball for the Reds and will be out to show the Cardinal management it made a mistake by selling him to Cincinnati.

Joe Lillard, who kicked the field goal that beat the Reds in the previous game, will lead the Cardinal attack, but expects to have some help from Mike Koken, formerly of Notre Dame, who has been working at half back all week. Cliff Hansen, injured in the game with the Packers, will not be available.

Giant and Midget.

Extremes in size are noted on the Reds with Lloyd Burdick, former Bear, towering 6 feet 5 inches and weighing 257 pounds as the giant and Gil Le Febvre, who stands 5 feet 5 inches and tips the beam at 152, the midget. The latter is the smallest player in the league.

Le Febvre plays half back and the manner in which he handles himself makes his size an asset rather than a handicap. Against the Pirates, the little fellow registered 36 yards in 9 attempts. He is second to Bausch in picking up yardage.

In addition to the women, about 100 patrol boys of the Newton D. Bateman school have been invited as guests of President David J. Jones.

Youngsters to Battle.

The Farwells will meet the NRA Eagles between halves and attempt to convince the latter that the 6 to 0 victory last Sunday was no fluke as the Eagles stoutly contended all week. These boys average about 13 years in age.

BEARS VS. EAGLES

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The first Sunday sports event in Philadelphia since voters knocked out the old blue law will bring together the Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football league tomorrow.

The Bears, leaders in the championship race, would be topheavy favorites were it not for injuries to Johnny Sisk and George Corbett, half backs, and the absence of Luke Johnsos, end, who was left in Chicago because of an injury to his ankle.

Coach George Halas intends to use Keith Molesworth at half back along with Jack Manders. Molesworth nominally shares the quarter back work with Brumbaugh, while Manders alternates with Nagurski at full back. Karr will start at Johnsos' end position, but Joe Zeller, guard, has been practicing at end and will be ready if needed.

The lineup:

BEARS.		PHILADELPHIA.
Hewitt	L. E.	Kenneally
Lyman	L. T.	Cuba
Carlson	L. G.	Kresky
Miller	C.	Smith
Kopcha	R. G.	Zyntell
Stahlman	R. T.	Turnbow
Karr	R. E.	Carter
Brumbaugh	Q. B.	Kirkman
Molesworth	L. H.	Davis
Manders	R. H.	Roberts
Nagurski	F. B.	Hanson

Haskell Indians, Grinnell Play to Scoreless Tie

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 11.—[U.P.]—Haskell's Indians outgained the Grinnell football team today but could do no better than finish in a scoreless tie.

Pro Football

WESTERN SECTION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago Bears	6	1	0	.857
Portsmouth	5	2	0	.714
Green Bay	4	3	1	.571
Chicago Cardinals	1	6	0	.143
Cincinnati	0	5	1	.000

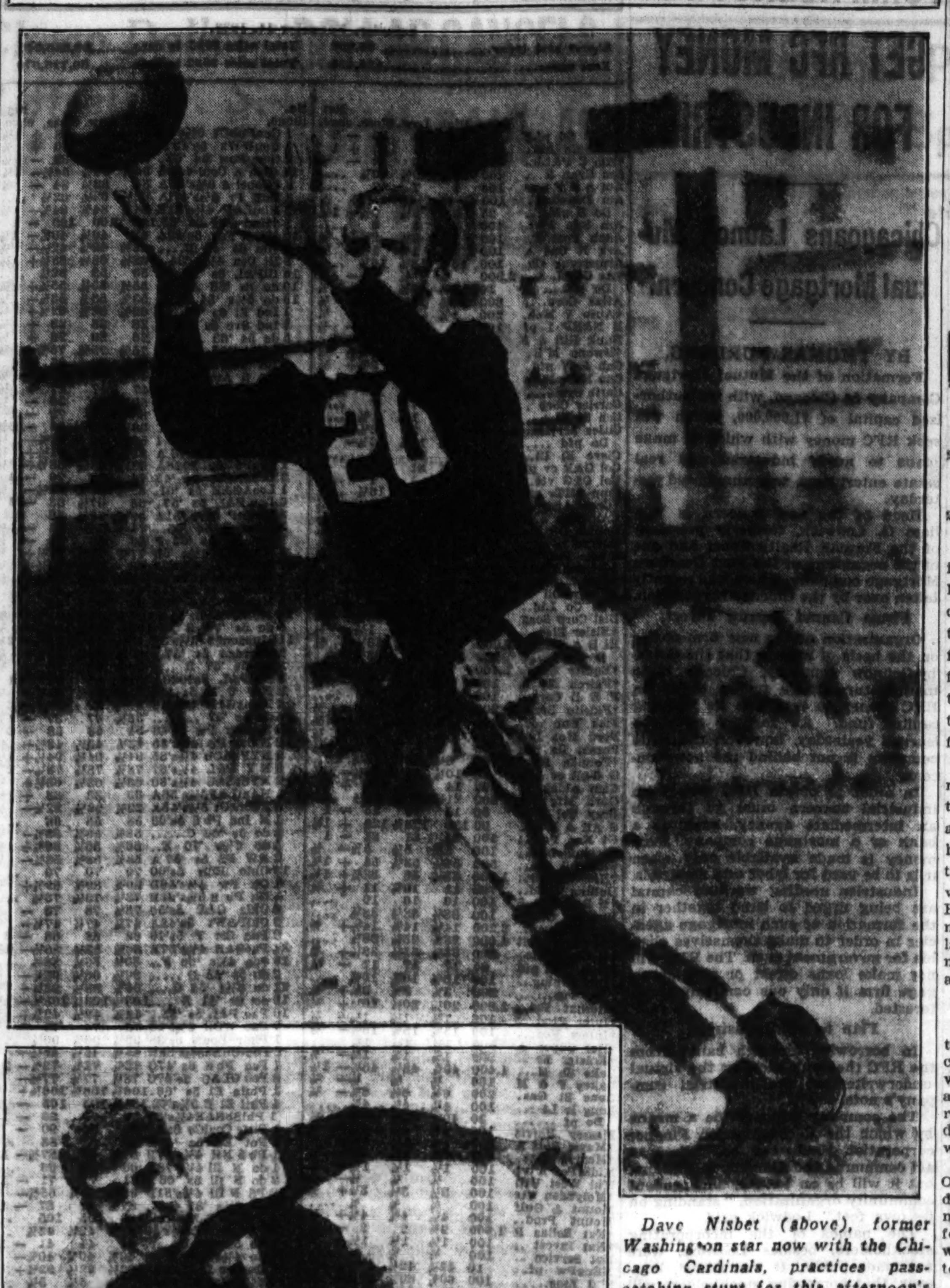
EASTERN SECTION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
New York	5	3	0	.625
Boston	4	3	1	.571
Pittsburgh	3	3	2	.500
Brooklyn	2	2	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati vs. Chicago Cardinals at Wrigley field.
Chicago Bears at Philadelphia.
Green Bay at Portsmouth.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

OUT TO MAKE REDS SING THE BLUES



Dave Nisbet (above), former Washington star now with the Chicago Cardinals, practices pass-catching stunt for this afternoon's game with Cincinnati Reds at Wrigley field. Lou Gordon (left), husky tackle, who used to play with Illinois, appears ready to take care of any Reds who stray into his side of the line.

Marino, Zunker Begins Tour Saturday at C. Y. O. Alleys

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

Hank Marino, who moved to Milwaukee after establishing a long list of enviable bowling records as a Chicagoan, will return to the scenes of his earlier successes next Saturday when he appears at the Congress Recreation, headquarters of the C. Y. O. He is bringing with him Gil Zunker of Milwaukee, 1933 all-events champion and co-holder of the 1933 doubles championship in the American Bowling Congress.

Their appearance at the C. Y. O. alleys for afternoon and evening exhibitions on Saturday will mark the beginning of a tour during which they will oppose each other or pair against challengers.

Buschold Gets 719.

Tom Buschold of the Westers turned in a 719 series and the leading Birk Brothers clicked off 3,133 to feature the rolling in the North End Traveling league. Tomorrow's schedule:

Edelweiss vs. Luxors at the Gold Coast, 9 p. m.; H. B. Kaads vs. Tavern Pales at the Idle Hour, 9 p. m.; Birk Brothers vs. National Teas at Lake View, 9 p. m.; P. J. Westers vs. Michelubs at North Town, 7 p. m.; Birk's Superbs vs. Fox's De Luxe at Kaadland, 7 p. m.

Men's Classic League.

Five series over 3,100 and six games of 1,100 or better were rolled during the week in the men's Classic league. This heavy cannonading was marked by two 1933-'34 league records, a 3,367 series and a 1,195 game, both by the Lorenz Knitting quintet. Ad Carlson blasted out a 750 series, which included a 278 game. The league will offer afternoon and evening matches today, as follows:

3 p. m.—Olive Can vs. A. J. Cermaks at Windy City, 2101 South Cicero avenue; Stevenson Heating vs. Arlington Bowlers' Aid at Petersen's, 2055 West 35th street; Baby Ruth vs. Lorenz Knitting at Garden Recreation, 4074 Milwaukee avenue; Old Manhattan vs. Moulding-Brownells at Schueneman's Logan Square, 2552 Milwaukee avenue; Edelweiss vs. Budweiser at Cinderella, 5612 Madison street.

8 p. m.—Baby Ruth vs. Old Manhattan at H. B. Kaads, 2112 Lawrence avenue; Lorenz Knitting vs. Stevenson Heating at Chatham, 7854 Cottage Grove avenue; Budweiser vs. Arlington Bowlers' Aid at Petersens; A. J. Cermaks vs. Edelweiss at Harding, 2701 Milwaukee avenue; Moulding-Brownell vs. Olive Can at Madison-Kedzie, 3127 Madison street.

About the Women.

Scores of 622 and 607 are cause for rejoicing whether they be by man or woman. Two Maries, Marie Polacki and Marie Matkin, teammates on the Windy City team of the Women's Classic league, helped themselves to these respective scores while aiding in the creation of a league record, a team series of 2,800 and second high game of 984. First place in the league is shared by the Petersens and Windy City. . . . Hats off to E. Smith of the Randolph Ladies' league. Games of 246, 167 and 230 for a 643 series! Not far behind her was C. Grob's 582 which included a 226 game. . . . Elsie Carlson raised her average to 172 in continuing to lead the Samuelson Ladies' Major league, her latest achievement being a 562 series. Other high scores were those of Signe Walz, 574; Mae Hardenstein, 559; Marie Wermich, 538; Helen Miller, 535; Edith Wohlers, 532, and Marie Ladene, 522. . . . In the Women's Kleenex league, the Green Kleenex quintet rolled high game of 725 and Pink Kleenex went into first place with 17 victories and 10 losses by winning three games from Yellow Kleenex.

A meeting of the Chicago Women's Bowling association, which is headed by Betty Ramsey, will be held at the Sherman hotel Tuesday to decide the site of the annual city tournament.

Tournaments.

A mixed doubles tourney with music and dancing as well as bowling will be held tonight at the Woodlawn Recreation. Tom Crocrombe, genial proprietor of the alleys, even promises to stage a fan dance featuring himself. . . . Another mixed doubles event today will be that at the Garden Recreation with afternoon and evening sessions. Competition will be three games across six alleys, the first squad starting at 2 p. m. and the last at 11 p. m. . . . Harry Klatt of the James Whalen team won the bimonthly sweepstake with a 668 score at the Woodlawn alleys. Lee Calloway led with 662 until the last squad. However, his total was good for second place. Other leaders were Hile, 633; Norman, 631; King, 629, and Boehm, 629. Darling had high game of 247. . . . Next Saturday and Sunday an individual meet with top prize of $75 should bring another heavy bombardment on the Woodlawn drives.

2,994 Average for League.

Jerry Peck figures out that 47,895 pins were toppled during the last session of the Windy City league and dividing that total by 16, the number of teams, he reaches the conclusion that the boys were hot. Yes, indeed, at 2,994 average for 16 teams is a lot of wood.

Record Making.

Two more victories and there will be no argument about the Mineralites having the longest winning record of any type in the Randolph league. The Mineralites have not been defeated in 24 games and to surpass the decade old mark of the Birk Brothers they must take their next two encounters of a series with Wagner & Hanson on Thursday. The Mineralites will sweep the set for 27 in a row, they figure.

Evanston and Oak Park Win; Tie for Title

Evanston and Oak Park, occupants of either first or second place in the final standings of the Suburban High School league ever since it was organized, wound up the season in a tie for the championship yesterday. Both triumphed, finishing their schedules with three victories and one tie. They played to a 6 to 6 deadlock several weeks ago.

Evanston, with Cornie Champion, husky full back, leading the attack, overwhelmed New Trier, 36 to 0, in their annual game at Evanston. Oak Park routed Proviso, 26 to 0, to get its share of the title at Maywood.

Victories by Hinsdale and Maine also marked suburban competition yesterday. Hinsdale piled up the league's largest score this season, winning over West Chicago, 54 to 0, at Hinsdale. Maine defeated Glenbard, 10 to 0, at Glen Ellyn.

In another league game York won from Riverside, 34 to 0, at Elmhurst. It was York's second victory and it is now tied with Glenbard for third place.

OAK PARK [26].		PROVISO [0].
Shaeffer	L. E.	Hizen
Anderson	L. T.	Altergott
Neuman	L. G.	Gangler
Groen	C.	Steinhebel
Porter	R. G.	Gauthier
Nordin	R. T.	Tinlakoff
Banks	R. E.	Johnson
Grandinetti	Q. B.	Lemons
Oakes	L. H.	Watters
Major	R. H.	Falzbrenner
Armour	F. B.	La Rocco

Touchdowns—Major [2], Armour, Grandinetti. Points after touchdowns—Major, Oakes.

EVANSTON [36].		NEW TRIER [0].
Nadjowski	L. E.	Horn
Constable	L. T.	Fox
E. Martin	L. G.	Estes
Tonk	C.	Burrill
McKinley	R. G.	Mann
Voigts	R. T.	Dostal
Daly	R. E.	Shuman
W. Martin	Q. B.	McKinnon
Cook	L. H.	Knight
Masak	R. H.	Dahl
Champion	F. B.	Hallquist

Touchdowns—Champion [4], Cook. Points after touchdowns—Voigts [3], Champion. Safety—Dahl.

MAINE [10].		GLENBARD [0].
Creseman	L. E.	McLeod
Rapp	L. T.	Apostolan
Gerden	L. G.	Geisel
Sloan	C.	McDonald
Hancock	R. G.	Reisenheim
Wehner	R. T.	Wardle
Witt	R. E.	Johnson
Neal	Q. B.	Bliss
Ladendorf	L. H.	French
Gallup	R. H.	Andrews
Christianson	F. B.	Meredith

Tuchdowns—Christianson, Witt, Gallup. Points after touchdown—Witt.

YORK [34].		RIVERSIDE [0].
B. Lyons	L. E.	W. Nelson
Leuschke	L. T.	Besinski
C. Lyons	L. G.	Benes
Haggerty	C.	Kemp
Conran	R. G.	Kadina
Surina	R. T.	Cahill
Cush	R. E.	Padose
Anderson	Q. B.	Bullinger
Van Dirstys	L. H.	A. Nelson
Cunningham	R. H.	Slemint
Diehl	F. B.	Cichy

Touchdowns—Cunningham [2], White [2], Anderson. Points after touchdowns—Cunningham [2], Diehl, Fisher.

For Backache, Kidney and Bladder Trouble

Stop Getting Up Nights

Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage. Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder. Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms, but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys, right from Haarlem in Holland.

ST. IGNATIUS IS VICTOR AGAINST ST. MEL, 13 TO 6

Triumph Assures Eleven of Tie for Title.

Catholic League

GAMES TODAY.

Leo vs. Loyola, Loyola field, 2 p. m.
Mount Carmel vs. St. George, White City, 2 p. m.
St. Rita vs. De Paul, De Paul field, 2 p. m.
Weber vs. Fenwick, Mills stadium, 2 p. m.
St. Michael vs. St. Philip, St. Philip field, 2 p. m.

St. Ignatius, absent from title games in the Chicago Catholic High School league for 13 years, scored its fifth consecutive victory yesterday to take the lead in the west division. It defeated St. Mel, 13 to 6, at St. Philip field and the victory assured St. Ignatius of at least a tie for the sectional title. It will meet Fenwick in its final game next Sunday.

The defeat eliminated St. Mel, winner of the west section last year, from the race. St. Ignatius scored shortly after the second quarter started, Mahoney, right half back, dashing for a touchdown around left end. The score was tied when Palm threw a pass to Burke, St. Mel's right end, in the final minutes of the period. Then in the last quarter Sullivan scored the winning touchdown by running 35 yards after catching a pass from Mahoney.

Five Games Scheduled Today.

Five league games will be played this afternoon. Loyola, 1929 league champion, will attempt to march toward the east division championship against Leo at Loyola field, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue. Loyola, undefeated, but tied by Mount Carmel, will be seeking its fourth victory.

In the west division, Fenwick of Oak Park faces Weber at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue. A victory will place it in a tie for the lead with St. Ignatius. Fenwick has scored four consecutive victories.

St. Michael Meets St. Philip.

In other games St. Michael will meet St. Philip at St. Philip field; St. Rita meets De Paul at De Paul field, and Mount Carmel opposes St. George at White City.

The St. Ignatius-St. Mel lineup:

ST. IGNATIUS [13].		ST. MEL [6].
Liska	L. E.	Naughton
Ippolito	L. T.	Stec
Kelley	L. G.	Jim Sullivan
Stafford	C.	Jack Sullivan
Harvanek	R. G.	Tokarz
Murphy	R. T.	Fendera
Osterman	R. E.	Burke
McDonnell	Q. B.	De Marco
Jim Sullivan	L. H.	Searle
Mahoney	R. H.	Shevchuck
Dan Sullivan	F. B.	Shea

Touchdowns—Mahoney, Sullivan, Burke. Point after touchdown—Sullivan.

Harrison Tech and Schurz Capture Sectional Titles

A couple of old rivals bobbed up again in the semi-final round for the Chicago Public High School league football championship by winning sectional titles yesterday. The teams—Harrison Tech and Schurz, who last met two years ago under similar circumstances, play next Saturday at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, for the right to meet either Morgan Park or Lindblom in the final round.

Harrison won the west division championship by defeating McKinley, 18 to 7, at Mills stadium for its fourth consecutive victory and also gained the distinction of being the only undefeated and untied team in league competition. Schurz captured the north section championship by triumphing over Lake View, 14 to 0, at Logan Square park. It was Schurz's third victory in four contests.

Harrison began its scoring in the second quarter, Zientek and Korecek plunging over the McKinley line after long forward passes had brought the ball near the goal. The third Harrison touchdown came in the final period when Joe Pilney, left end, raced 60 yards.

Victories by Hyde Park and Tilden Tech shared the spotlight with the triumphs scored by Schurz and Harrison Tech. Tilden Tech upset Lindblom, which won the central section title last week, 13 to 0, at White city, while Hyde Park defeated Bowen, 13 to 6, for its only league victory of the league season, at Normal park.

Lindblom's defeat in its last sectional game bolsters the hopes of Morgan Park for a victory in the semi-finals next Saturday. Morgan Park, which completed its south division schedule last week, faces Lindblom at White City. It was Lindblom's first setback in its four central section games.

In the other league contests yesterday Parker defeated Phillips, 6 to 0, at White City; Lane Tech overwhelmed Roosevelt, 20 to 14, at Logan Square park; Fenger triumphed over Calumet, 19 to 0, at 115th and Halsted streets, and Crane Tech defeated Marshall, 26 to 0, at Mills stadium.

The lineups:

HARRISON [18].		McKINLEY [7].
Pilney	L. E.	Reed
Pompe	L. T.	Sabo
Balun	L. G.	Fontana
Biagi	C.	La Barber
Boss	R. G.	Magnine
Ondrala	R. T.	Merducci
Ostrowski	R. E.	Petera
Rimiccl	Q. B.	Cimino
Zientek	L. H.	Mikalopolonos
Korecek	R. H.	Ellis
Puplis	F. B.	Di Antonio

Touchdowns—Zientek, Korecek, Pilney, Patera. Point after touchdown—Ellis.

SCHURZ [14].		LAKE VIEW [0].
Sylvestri	L. E.	Lickar
Malloy	L. T.	Warshawsky
Wojick	L. G.	Goldstein
Peth	C.	Emos
See	R. G.	Tucker
Katz	R. T.	White
O'Parka	R. E.	Klaffer
Israel	Q. B.	Brock
Harley	L. H.	Seidel
Freisinger	R. H.	Goldmiller
Miller	F. B.	Frankel

Touchdowns—Miller, Sylvestri. Points after touchodwns—Miller, See.

FENGER [19].		CALUMET [0].
Burkhardt	L. E.	Fritz
Roberts	L. T.	Bowers
Johnson	L. G.	Jim McDonald
Eastlund	C.	Ovesen
Goettler	R. G.	E. McDonald
Piskach	R. T.	Fischburn
Tolish	R. E.	Bartsch
Smith	Q. B.	Shaw
Tullgren	L. H.	Piper
Lundberg	R. H.	Daluga
Morris	F. B.	Bauman

Touchdowns—Smith [2], Morris. Point after touchdown—Morris.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CHICAGO DISTRICT.

Harrison Tech, 18; McKinley, 7.
Crane Tech, 26; Marshall, 0.
Parker, 6; Phillips, 0.
Fenger, 19; Calumet, 0.
Lane Tech, 20; Roosevelt, 14.
Schurz, 14; Lake View, 0.
Hyde Park, 13; Bowen, 6.
Tilden Tech, 13; Lindblom, 0.
Oak Park, 26; Proviso, 0.
Evanston, 36; New Trier, 0.
Farragut, 6; Kelvyn Park, 2.
Amundsen, 12; St. George, 6 [lightweights].
Hirsch, 14; Tilden reserves, 0.
Thornton Fractional, 13; Bloom, 0.
St. Ignatius, 13; St. Mel, 6.
Lake Forest academy, 20; Morton Junior college, 0.
Maine, 10; Glenbard, 0.
York, 34; Riverside, 0.
Morgan Park academy, 7; Elgin academy, 0.
Arlington Heights, 30; Barrington, 0.
Hinsdale, 54; West Chicago, 0.
Hinsdale, 19; West Chicago, 0 [lightweights].

ILLINOIS.

Rockford, 3; East Aurora, 0.
Galesburg, 20; Kewanee, 6.
Rock Island, 20; Quincy, 0.
Spalding, 7; Peoria Manual, 6.

INDIANA.

Central [South Bend], 26; Goshen, 6.

HYDE PARK [13].		BOWEN [6].
Krivon	L. E.	Kegowez
Rasmussen	L. T.	Stupec
Hamity-Wiener	L. G.	Scott
Joffee	C.	Falquist
Erhlick	R. G.	Craig
Fink	R. T.	Janis
Harlan	R. E.	Dutrach
White	Q. B.	Rothkevich
Zivin	L. H.	Paulson
Hummer-Dagdigian	R. H.	Birdell
Sammons	F. B.	McLane

Touchdowns—Hamity, Hummer, McLane. Point after touchdown—Rasmussen.

TILDEN [13].		LINDBLOM [0].
Sink	L. E.	Louzensky
Kunze	L. T.	Klecka
Frankovic	L. G.	Heffe
Biozis	C.	Turley
Kappler	R. G.	Anderson
Blaviski	R. T.	Mason
Lazzara	R. E.	Powers
McGrath	Q. B.	Rulis
Benz	L. H.	Juska
Rousseff-Roth	R. H.	Sobierajski
Lehnhardt	F. B.	Peters

Touchdowns—Lazzara, Benz. Point after touchdown—Rousseff.

PARKER [6].		PHILLIPS [0].
Rothstein	L. E.	Thomas
Hill	L. T.	Hatch
Rayburn	L. G.	Simeon
Johnson	C.	Allen
Peleger	R. G.	Wilkinson
Borling	R. T.	Brown
Hillman	R. E.	Owens
Frain	Q. B.	Foshee
Paradis	L. H.	Roberts
Keyser	R. H.	Campbell
Hall	F. B.	Slemister

Touchdown—Keyser.

LANE [20]		ROOSEVELT [14]
Haag	L. E.	Dietz
Delke	L. T.	Sevander
Della Maria	L. G.	Marks
Frodin	C.	Bowman
Podnajersky	R. G.	Kubitz
Schulz	R. T.	Seibold
Ellering	R. E.	Halderson
Milne	Q. B.	Kreisel
Gruca	L. H.	Bukross
Thumm	R. H.	Marschatsky
Dorsch	F. B.	Aronson

Touchdowns—Gruca [2], Kubitz [2], Dorsch. Points after touchdowns—Dorsch, Gruca, Kubitz, Kreisel.

CRANE [26].		MARSHALL [0].
Wiley	L. E.	Weiss
Jones	L. T.	Ordman
Gidrick	L. T.	Harris
Tasky	C.	Spone
Abenati	R. G.	Siegel
Katallo	R. T.	Steinberg
Peters	R. E.	Linn
Divkens	Q. B.	Schneewind
Rosenberg	L. H.	Wilensky
Gully	R. H.	Kipperman
Huffman	F. B.	Helhig

Touchdowns—Peters [3], D'Andrea. Safety—Schneewind.

FULLER ARRIVES TOMORROW FOR BOUT WITH ROSS

Barney Defends Junior Welter Title Friday.

Sammy Fuller, scheduled to arrive in Chicago today to finish preparations for his 10 round junior welterweight title bout with Champion Barney Ross at the Chicago Stadium Friday, will check in from Boston tomorrow, he advised officials last night.

It will be Ross' third defense of his 140 pound honors. After winning the junior welterweight and lightweight titles from Tony Canzoneri at the Stadium last June 23 Ross went to Kansas City, Mo., and successfully defended the former crown by stopping Johnny Farr in the sixth round of a scheduled twelve round contest. Then he whipped Canzoneri for the second time at New York Sept. 12, with both titles at stake.

The match with Fuller will be Ross' first since then.

Plenty of Power in Right.

Fuller is a short, chunky fellow, weighing about 138 pounds, two under the junior welterweight limit. He is an American of Italian antecedents. He has compiled a good record since he started his professional career as a bantamweight in 1925.

The Boston fighter is a boxer with power in his right hand. He thrives on fighting close, at which time he does considerable damage with a two handed bombardment to the body. He is noted for his endurance, and this and his superior experience is expected to extend Ross.

Hardest Drill for Barney.

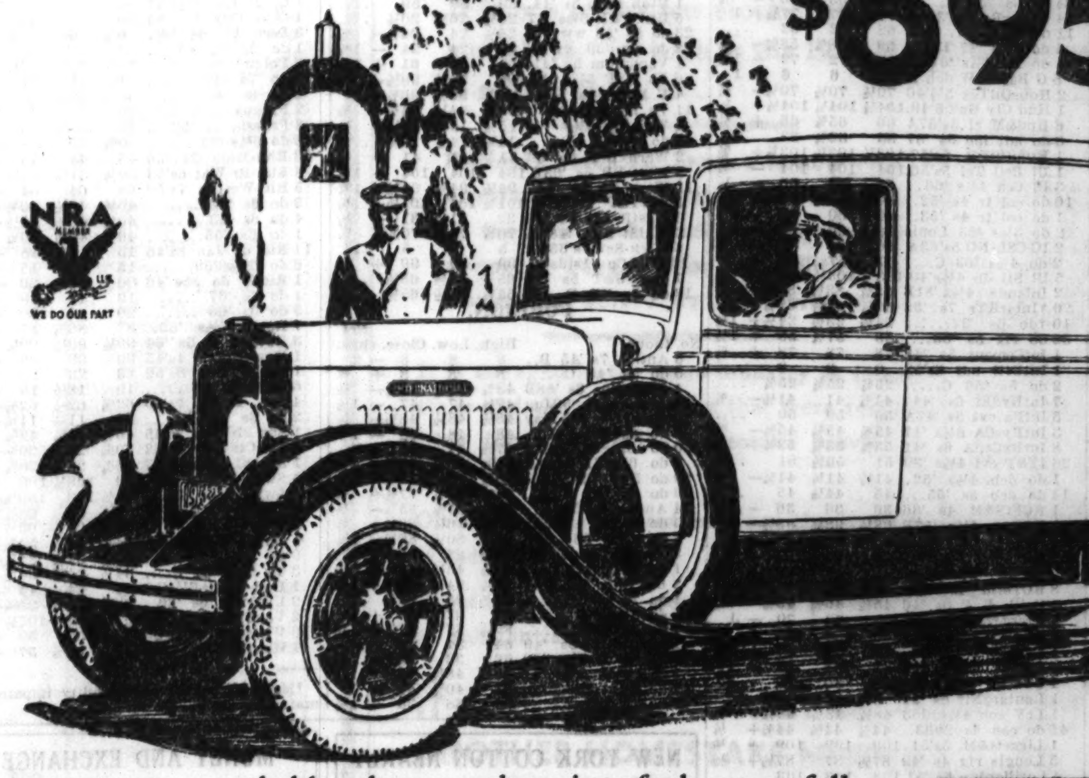
Ross indulged in his hardest workout yesterday since he started drills at Trafton's gymnasium a week ago. He boxed six rounds with three sparmates and did several rounds of bag punching, rope skipping and shadow boxing.

His three round session with Young Joe Walker, former Washington, Pa., welterweight, who meets Johnny Phagan in a six round preliminary at the Stadium, was full of action. Ross concentrated on a left jab to the face, from which he hooked to the head and body, intermingled with straight rights to the jaw. Walker is capable of absorbing Ross' punches probably better than any other partner he ever has had. Barney finished boxing by going two more with Frankie Sigilio and one with Mike Primitch of Indiana Harbor. Sigilio boxes Danny Neenan next Friday.

Ross is scheduled to go through the same routine today. Fuller will join the champion at Trafton's gym tomorrow when he is to do loosening up exercises. He will box Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday he and Ross will complete training with only light exercises.

True International Quality in the New Model B-3 . . . NOW

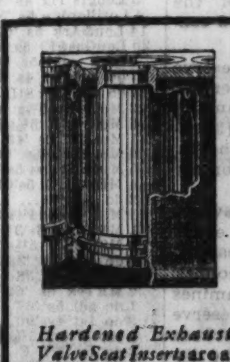
$695 for the 136-in. wheelbase chassis f. o. b. factory 1½-ton, 6-cylinder



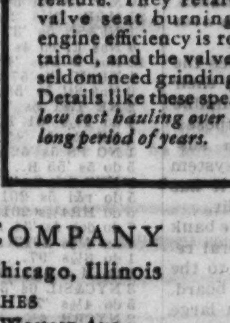
WHAT a remarkable value, this International Model B-3—especially in these days of rising prices. Advanced International engineering in every inch of design, true International quality in every ounce of construction—that's what you get in this 1½-ton, 6-cylinder chassis at only $695.

Here are some of the exceptional features: Removable cylinders, hardened exhaust-valve seat inserts, down-draft carburetion, fuel pump, full-pressure lubrication, thermostatically controlled cooling, full-floating axle, and semi-elliptic auxiliary rear springs. Two wheelbases, 136 and 160 inches.

Thrifty truck buyers—take advantage of today's low price! Make it a point to see this International . . . we have it on display at our showrooms. Then test its power, speed, and economy on your own work.



Removable Cylinders permit replacement of cylinders without the expense of reboring or the replacement of the entire cylinder block. This great feature of advanced automotive construction has long been everyday practice in International Trucks.



Hardened Exhaust-Valve-Seat Inserts are an International engine feature. They retard valve seat burning, engine efficiency is retained, and the valves seldom need grinding. Details like these spell low cost hauling over a long period of years.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

FEDERAL BONDS ARE ACTIVE AT HIGHER LEVELS

Rally Fails to Regain Losses of Week.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. avge.	Net chge.
Rails	63.93	— .13
Industrials	76.84	— .12
Utilities	72.96	.27
Combined	69.41	— .03

FOREIGN.

	Yest. avge.	Net change— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	107.46	—.41	+3.62	+11.61

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 11.—A brisk recovery in United States government bonds featured an otherwise irregularly lower bond market on the Stock exchange today.

The rallies in the government issues carried prices 2-32ds to 29-32ds point above the previous close, but did not save the issues from finishing substantially lower on the week.

Trading was active for a Saturday, totaling $6,404,000, of which dealings in the government issues accounted for $1,983,000.

Few Foreign Liens Active.

In the foreign group a few issues virtually monopolized the trading. These included United Kingdom 4s, due 1990, off ¾; Kingdom of Sweden 5½s, up ⅛; Kreuger & Toll 5s certificates, due 1959, up 1⅛; Commonwealth of Australia 5s, due 1955, off ⅛; Dominion of Canada 5s, due 1952, unchanged. All of the "gold payment" issues closed lower in quiet dealings.

Domestic corporation bonds which were at all active generally showed minor variations in prices. However, a number of infrequently trade issues dropped one or more points on the day.

Utilities Showing Best.

On the average, utility bonds did better than railroad and industrial issues. One feature was the rise in I. R. T. obligations ranging from ¼ to 1½ points. Communications issues were dull.

On the curb exchange, domestic bonds moved lower, with the losses running the gamut of small fractions to 4 points. Foreign loans on the curb pointed higher. German issues lost some ground, while most of the old Imperial Russian government issues climbed fractionally to levels of 4½ to 5 cents on the dollar.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, November 12, 1933.

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The Federal Reserve System.

What is the federal reserve system? What does it do? How is it organized? Who controls it? Who owns it? These are some of the questions that recent economic events have inspired in readers' letters to the Investors' Guide.

The federal reserve system was established under an act of congress on Dec. 23, 1913, "to furnish an elastic currency, to afford means of rediscounting commercial paper, to establish a more effective supervision of banking in the United States, and for other purposes."

Under the act the country is divided into 12 reserve districts, for each of which there is a federal reserve bank. All national banks are compelled by law to be members and eligible state banks may become members if they so desire. Members must subscribe to capital stock of the system in an amount equal to 6 per cent of their own paid in capital stock.

Each federal reserve bank is self-governing. It is run by a board of nine directors. Three are bankers and three prominent in industry. These six are elected by the member banks themselves. The remaining three, one of whom is chairman, are designated by the federal reserve board.

The federal reserve board is the connecting link between the 12 reserve banks. It has eight members, composed of the secretary of the treasury, who is chairman, the controller of the currency and six others who are appointed by the President of the United States with the advice and consent of the senate.

The functions of the federal reserve banks comprise [1] holding member bank reserves; [2] making loans to member banks by rediscount; [3] issuing currency; [4] collecting checks and [5] acting as fiscal agent for the federal government.

The federal reserve board reviews and determines discount rates established by federal reserve banks; regulates discounts and rediscounts; supervises branch banking; examines the books and affairs of federal reserve banks; permits or requires rediscount by one federal reserve bank of the discounted paper of another; regulates issuance of currency by reserve banks and exercises general supervision over the twelve federal reserve banks.

The banking act of 1933 requires the federal reserve banks to prohibit their member banks from making "undue use" of credit for speculative purposes. The federal reserve board can suspend a member bank from the system if, in the opinion of the board, it has so made undue use of its credit.

Each individual federal reserve bank is independent of the other federal reserve banks, but all are subject to the rulings of the federal reserve board. The federal reserve board is in large part controlled by the administration at Washington through the treasury department.

The member banks own the stock of the district federal reserve banks.

HIDE FUTURES.

Hide futures in New York were dull, sales being 240,000 lbs. with prices 5 points lower to 15 points higher. Closing bids: December, 9.70c; March, 10.70c; June, 11.20c; September, 11.50c.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 11, 1933.

Total sales, par value.........$6,371,000 — Total sales 1933 to date..$2,896,181,000
Year ago.......................4,414,000 — Total sales 1932 to date.. 2,624,657,000

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
245	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	100.8	99.26	100.00	+ .7	99.31	100.00	3.50	101.15
20	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	101.28	101.21	101.24	+ .3	101.21	101.24	1.25	102.2
264	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.23	101.13	101.16	+ .2	101.21	101.24	2.30	103.4
70	Lib 4th 4¼s, '33-'38 called	101.18	101.12	101.18	+ .6	101.17	101.20	.37	....
1	Lib 4th 4¼s, reg, called	101.9	101.9	101.9	+ .3	....	....	.....	....
22	U S. Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	106.28	106.16	106.28	+ .28	106.18	106.28	3.62	107.10
73	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	104.00	103.6	103.20	+ .12	103.16	103.30	3.57	103.29
39	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	102.9	102.00	102.00	+ .28	101.24	102.12	3.51	102.00
14	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	99.24	99.6	99.15	+ .12	99.6	99.16	3.42	100.21
8	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43	99.16	99.00	99.16	+ .16	99.00	99.16	3.44	101.00
103	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43	99.24	99.10	99.10	+ .12	99.9	99.16	3.44	100.31
73	U S Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	96.24	96.16	96.20	+ .24	96.16	96.24	3.40	97.24
30	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	95.28	95.11	95.28	+ .28	95.26	95.28	3.26	96.6
637	U S Treasury 4¼-3¼s, '43-'45	99.20	99.4	99.4	+ .8	99.4	99.6	3.43	....
505	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941	99.18	99.6	99.6	+ .13	99.6	99.9	3.36	....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
478 Certificates, TD 4¼s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.12	100.14	—2-32
254 Certificates, TD ¾s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.2	100.4	—2-32
460 Certificates, TB ¾s, March 15, 1934	100.3	100.5	.28
177 Certificates, series T J ¼s, June 15, 1934	99.28	100	.25
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	101	101.4	.59
345 Notes, series B 2⅛s, Aug. 1, 1934	100.24	101	.72
416 Notes, series R 3s, June 15, 1935	101.20	101.28	1.80
353 Notes, series B 1⅝s, Aug. 1, 1935	99.28	100.4	1.56
572 Notes, series C 2⅞s, April 15, 1936	100.4	100.12	2.71
360 Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	101.4	101.12	2.72
369 Notes, series B 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1936	99.4	99.12	2.96
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	99.4	99.12	3.20
834 Notes, series B 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	100	100.8	3.18
277 Notes, series A 2⅝s, February, 1938	98	98.16	3.02
623 Notes, series B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	98.20	99	3.11

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Nov. 15, 1933	.30%	.15%	Jan. 10, 1934	.30%	.15%
Nov. 22, 1933	.30%	.15%	Jan. 17, 1934	.30%	.15%
Nov. 29, 1933	.30%	.15%	Jan. 24, 1934	.30%	.15%
Dec. 6, 1933	.30%	.15%	Jan. 31, 1934	.30%	.15%
Dec. 27, 1933	.30%	.15%	Feb. 7, 1934	.30%	.15%
Jan. 3, 1934	.30%	.15%			

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	Norf&W c 4s '96	95½	95½	95½	....
[illegible]					

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
5	do 5s '57	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ ⅜
7	do 4½s '56	80½	80½	80½	— 1¼
3	Austria gtd7s'43	88⅞	88	88	— 1
1	do 7s '57	43½	43½	43½	— ¼
2	Belgium 7s '55	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ 1½
1	do 7s '56	93	93	93	....
5	do 6½s '49	92	92	92	+ 2
7	do 6s '55	87½	87	87½	+ ½
1	Bergen C 5s '49	84	84	84	....
11	Berlin C 6½s '50	32	32	32	— ¾
1	Ber C E 6½s '51	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	....
11	do 6½s '59	41	40⅞	41	+ 1
7	do 6s '55	39	38	39	+ 1½

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ber E E 6½s '56	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
[illegible]					
2	Tokio ElLt 6s'53	63⅞	63½	63½	....
4	Un Stl W 6½s'51A	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅝
9	do 6½s '47 A	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	+ ⅝
3	do 6½s '51 C	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅜
1	Upp Aust 6½s'57	44	44	44	— 2
2	Uruguay 6s '60	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ½
2	VenPrMBk 7s'52	107½	107½	107½	....
10	Warsw City 7s'58	50	50	50	+ ⅞
7	WstphUElP 6s '53	37	36⅝	37	— ¼

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity. x in—Ex interest.

NEW YORK COTTON NEARLY STEADY; NEW ORLEANS UP

Liverpool cables higher than due and an estimate by the bureau of agricultural economics that the 1934 cotton crop might not exceed 8,000,000 bales in view of the prospective material contraction in the acreage had little effect on cotton markets yesterday. Scattered liquidation by longs who bought earlier in the week offset buying by the trade and Japanese interests.

New York held within a range of about 12 points and closed unchanged to 1 point lower. Futures in New Orleans were 4 to 6 points higher, rallying sharply from the early low. Strength in sterling had some effect. Spot in New York was unchanged at 10.05 cents and New Orleans spot was up 5 points at 9.80 cents.

Prices follow:

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	9.83	9.65	9.83	9.77	6.38
March	10.08	9.92	10.07	10.01	6.45
May	10.21	10.05	10.19	10.15	6.53
July	10.34	10.18	10.34	10.30	6.77
October	10.49	10.48	10.49	10.45	6.92

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	9.87	9.75	9.82	9.83	6.41
January	9.95	9.83	9.92	9.92	6.57
March	10.09	9.97	10.05	10.06	6.57
May	10.22	10.10	10.19	10.19	6.68
July	10.36	10.22	10.34	10.33	6.78
October	10.54	10.41	10.53	10.53	6.92

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	.67⅝	.67⅞	.67⅝	.67⅞
March	.71½	.71⅝	.71½	.71⅝

Wheat spot, No. 2 Manitoba, 80¾ cents.
Corn unquoted.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5 per cent; collateral loans, 5@6 per cent; brokers' loans, 1½@3 per cent; commercial paper, 1⅛@3 per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30 to 90 days, ½@⅝ per cent; 120 days, ¾@⅞ per cent; 150 to 180 days, 1@⅞ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Call money, steady; ¾ per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days, ½@¾ per cent; 3-4-5 months, ⅝@¾ per cent; 6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¼ per cent. Bankers' acceptances, firmer; 30 days, ½@⅜ per cent; 60-90 days, ½@⅜ per cent; 4 months, ⅝@½ per cent; 5-6 months, ⅞@¾ per cent. Bar silver steady, ⅛c higher at 42⅞s.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Bar gold advanced 5½ pence to 130s 1½d. Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1; three month bills, 1⅛@1⅛ per cent. Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 18⅝d.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

	Nov. 11.	Nov. 10.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	510.00	510.50	485.75	333.00
Paris	6.27	6.27	6.065	3.92
Italy	8.43	8.43	8.145	5.12⅛
Belgium	22.34	22.35	21.65	13.88
Switz'd	31.05	31.02	30.05	19.25½
Holland	64.63	64.65	62.55	40.16
Denmark	22.77	22.80	21.75	17.36
Sweden	26.30	26.35	25.10	17.64
Norway	25.63	25.67	24.45	16.98
Spain	13.25	13.30	12.98	8.19
Germany	38.20	38.20	37.00	23.78
Austria	*18.00	18.20	17.50	14.10
Poland	*18.10	18.30	17.60	11.30
Greece	*89	.92	.87½	.61
Rumania	*.99	1.01	.97½	60¾
Jugoslav	*2.30	2.24	2.17	1.45
Czecho-Sl.	*4.77	4.80	4.62	2.96½
Finland	....	2.26	2.16	1.50
Canada	100.125	100.96	99.625	89.12
Arg'tina	41.25	41.50	39.75	25.85
Brazil	8.60	8.48	8.48	7.50
H'gkong	36.75	36.75	35.375	23.05
Japan	30.125	30.375	29.25	21.40
India	....	38.85	36.80	25.40
Chile	....	9.90	9.65	6.10
Bulgaria	....	2.25	1.50	.72
S'gapore	....	58.87	56.75	40.50
Hungary	....	28.00	27.25	17.50
Mexico	27.90	27.64	28.33	....

FORM AGENCY TO GET RFC MONEY FOR INDUSTRIES

Chicagoans Launch Mutual Mortgage Concern.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Formation of the Mutual Mortgage Company of Chicago, with an authorized capital of $1,000,000, which will seek RFC money with which to make loans to needy industrial and real estate enterprises, was announced yesterday.

Head of the new concern is William G. Lodwick, formerly president of the Forman Realty Trust and one of the organizers of the Fort Dearborn Mortgage company, which was recently taken over by the Chicago corporation.

Firms Cannot Borrow Direct.

Organization of the new firm comes on the heels of reports that the Grigsby-Grunow company, Chicago radio manufacturers, are trying to obtain RFC money to replenish its working capital fund. As far as could be learned yesterday, however, the radio company is not behind the new concern.

In order to obtain RFC money an industrial concern must go through an intermediate agency, such as a bank or a mortgage company. Such money is made available only when it is to be used for labor and materials.

Industries needing working capital are being urged to band together in the formation of such mortgage agencies in order to make themselves eligible for government cash. The RFC will not make loans direct or to a mortgage firm if only one company is interested.

Plan to Aid Industries.

In borrowing through banks from the RFC the bank becomes the virtual underwriter of the industrial company's note.

The company will provide a means by which the Reconstruction Finance corporation funds can be utilized to aid commerce and industry in Chicago, but it will be an entirely independent community organization, "standing on its own feet," Lodwick said.

The names of the incorporating stockholders, besides Lodwick, were not made public. It was stated, however, that borrowing stockholders will be given representation on the board of directors.

NAME ILLINOIS MEN TO AID BANK LIQUIDATIONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The appointment of 64 regional committees of bankers and business men to speed the work of liquidating more than $3,000,000,000 of assets of closed national and state banks was announced today by the deposit liquidation board of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The committee for Illinois was announced as follows: Monroe F. Cockrell, vice president, Continental Illinois National bank; F. B. Gallagher, manager, Reconstruction Finance corporation at Chicago; William L. O'Connell, general receiver, state of Illinois, Chicago; Charles Albers, receiver, Foreman Trust company, Chicago; G. W. Bunn Jr., executive vice president, Springfield Marine bank, Springfield; George F. Dick Jr., president, Peoples State of Bloomington, Bloomington; J. B. Lennon, president, City National bank, Dixon; Edward J. Barrett, auditor of public accounts, Springfield.

The committee for Chicago, headed by James R. Leavell, was announced some time ago.

576,416 OWNERS OF HOMES ASK FEDERAL LOANS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The status of operations of the Home Owners Loan corporation and the Farm Credit administration was outlined today by officials of those government agencies.

For the entire period of operation up to Nov. 3 the Home Owners Loan corporation received 576,416 individual mortgage applications amounting to $1,707,925,652. The corporation tentatively approved 11,331 applications, with reduction, in an amount of $36,179,356, and tentatively approved 95,081 applications, without reduction, for $263,301,436.

Loans closed amounted to 4,808 bond loans of $14,471,866; 112 of 50 per cent cash loans of $74,095, and 43 of 40 per cent cash loans of $33,222.

Application for Federal Land bank and land bank commissioner loans total 43,627 from Jan. 1 to Nov. 10 and were for $1,037,155,947. of that number, 28,856 applications had been approved and $87,155,947 forwarded to farmers.

Stocks of Chicago Banks Irregular in Quiet Trade

Quiet prevailed in the Chicago bank stock market last week. Prices were irregular in a narrow range. Continental Illinois National closed one point higher at 24½ to 25½. First National closed at 68 bid to 71 asked, off 2 points for the week. First National shares yesterday showed little response to announcement that the bank will sell $15,000,000 of preferred stock. Harris Trust continued in demand at 185 to 192. Northern Trust lost 2 point to 263 bid, 268 asked.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today in a quiet market, 3.30c was asked for spots with no sales reported. While buyers showed no interest, it was believed sugar could be obtained at this level with duty frees for later shipment at a slightly lower figure. Futures recovered a 4 to 5 point opening loss in later trading but again slipped back and closed 1 to 2 points net lower. Sales, 13,650 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	1.24	1.24	1.21	1.24	1.28
January	1.24	1.24	1.21	1.23	1.25
March	1.29	1.29	1.24	1.28	1.29
May	1.33	1.33	1.29	1.33	1.34
July	1.39	1.39	1.35	1.38	1.39
Sept.	1.44	1.44	1.40	1.43	1.45

The refined market was unchanegd with eastern refiners still quoting 4.60c for fine granulated, but demand was light and limited to nearby requirements, owing to increasing competition with beet sugars.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed quiet, 1 to 13 points lower; December *8.35c, January 8.73c, March 9.0[illegible]c, May 9.30@9.32c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 8.38c.

*Bid, nominal.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, November 11, 1933.

Shares sold today..........96,000 — Total sales 1933 to date..........90,845,000
Year ago..................124,410 — Total sales 1932 to date..........50,715,979

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

No.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
3	do 5s '68	14½	14	14½	+ ½
18	do 4½s '49 C	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅞
11	As T U 5½s '44C	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
5	Bald L 6s '38 xw	71½	71½	71½	....
24	BellTC 5s '55 A	104⅜	104	104½	— ¼
4	do 5s '57 B	104	103⅛	104	— ½
16	do 5s '60 C	104	103¼	104	....
1	Can N P 5s '53 A	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ¼
10	Can P 6s '42	104½	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅝
1	Car P&L 5s '56	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅝
5	Cen IPS 5s '56 E	57	57	57	— 2¾
3	do 5s '68 G	54	52½	52½	— 3½
3	do 4½s '67 F	53½	52¾	53½	— ¼
1	Cen P&L 5s '56	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛
3	Cen P 5s '57 D	39	37½	37½	— 1½
6	Cen S E 5½s '54	31½	31	31	— 1½
1	Cen SP&L 5½s'53	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
5	Chi R cod 5s '27	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
3	Cin SC 5½s '52A	52	51	51	— 1
2	do 6s '55 B	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	....
1	Cit Serv 5s '66	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅝
17	do 5s '50	33⅝	33¼	33⅛	....
7	Cit S G 5½s '42	51⅞	51½	51½	— ½
4	Cit S G P 6s '43	63⅝	63⅛	63⅛	— ¼
2	Cit SP&L 5½s '49	33	32⅝	33	+ ¼
2	Cit S P 5½s '52	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	....
5	Clev E I 5s '39	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
1	Com E 4½s '56 C	86	86	86	....
2	do 4½s '57 D	86¼	86⅛	86⅛	— 2⅝
2	do 4½s '60 E	88	88	88	— ¼
12	do 4s '81 F	74	73¼	74	....
28	do 5½s '62 G	95¾	95½	95⅝	+ ½
8	Com S 5½s '48 A	60½	59	60½	+ 1⅞
3	Com P&L 5s '57	39	39	39	— ⅛
1	Con RP 5s '52 A	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
1	Cn GEL&P4½s'35	100½	100½	100½	— 1¼
12	do Ba 4s '81	91⅝	90⅝	90⅝	+ ¼
1	C G U 6½s '43 A	8	8	8	— ⅞
1	do 6s '43 A	36½	36½	36½	— ½
17	Cons P 4½s '58	96¼	95⅝	95⅞	— ⅜
8	Con G&E 5s'58A	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	— ⅞
3	Crane C 5s '40	80½	80½	80½	....
2	Cudahy P 5½s'37	97	97	97	....
3	DallasP&L 6s'49A	105	105	105	+ ⅛
2	DaytonP&L 5s'41	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
1	Det C Gas 6s'47A	83	83	83	— 2¼
8	Ed El Ill 5s '35	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜	+ ⅜
6	do 5s '34	101½	101⅜	101½	+ ⅛
3	ElecP&L 5s 2030	30	30	30	....
1	ElmirWL-RR 5s'56	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅜
4	Emp Dis E 5s '52	49⅝	49½	49½	— ½
2	Emp O&R 5½s'42	46	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
4	Fed Water 5½s'54	25	24	24	— 1½
3	FstoneCotM 5s'48	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ¼
10	Fla P & L 5s '54	56½	55	55	— 1
21	Gatin P 5s '56	80¼	80	80	— ¼
8	do 6s '41	70½	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅝
4	do 6s '41 B	68½	68½	68½	— ¼
[illegible]					

[illegible] poration.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as unlisted on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

*Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

SILVER FUTURES

Reports from Washington say President Roosevelt was giving serious consideration to proposals seeking the extensive use of silver as a base for currency, submitted to him by the committee of the nation, lifted the price of futures in New York 0.50 to 0.60 cents per ounce Saturday. Sales aggregated 6,925,000 ounces. November closed at 43.20c; December, 43.25@43.35c; January, 43.55c; February, 43.80c; March, 44.00@44.15c; April, 44.33c; May, 44.60c; July, 45.10c; and September, 45.60c.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Am Radiator p.	$1.75	q.	Dec 1	Nov 20
Holland Land,	$1		Nov 18	Nov 15
McWill Dredge,	25c		Dec 1	Nov 20
Natl Transit,	40c	s. a.	Dec 15	Nov. 20
Nor Pipe Line,	25c	s a.	Jan 2	Dec 8

GRAIN TRADERS

In the last two weeks I have taken 8 to 13 cents profit on the long side of wheat. 7 cents on the long side of July corn and 7⅝ cents profit on the short side of wheat. There have been no offsetting losses.
I was short in July when the market was too high and long in October when the market needed support.
I am now long corn and wheat as a long pull investment. Bulletin of November 6 shows photostatic copies of trades and bulletin of November 13 gives a long range forecast of grain prices which is distinctly bullish. Both are free for the asking. I make every trade in grain that I advise my clients to make.
Ainsworth's Financial Service
Box 600 — Mason City, Illinois

Unusual Opportunity in Brewing Industry

Cincinnati brewery (unincumbered), owning and ready to operate famous brewery — appraised in April for over $500,000—and possessing a nationally known brand—offers opportunity to attain substantial interest through purchase or mortgage.

Personnel and active management consists of experienced business men and former brewers of highest standing. All replies strictly confidential. Address Post Office Box 13, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CRITICISM FAILS TO ALTER U. S. RECOVERY PLANS

Hold to Main Course, Says Trade Group.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—"Facing a critical test period in its recovery program," the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today told its membership, "The administration shows every sign of a determination to hold to the main courses it has taken.

"Criticism and dissatisfaction were anticipated to some extent and the government is counseling patience and asking that time be given for a fair trial of its measures.

"Benefits of wage and commodity price increases, retarded by one cause or another, are still relied upon by the government to restore confidence when fully reflected in reviving consumption."

Administration Disturbed.

Entitled "A Fortnightly Summary of National Business Affairs," the printed document says:

"While frankly disturbed by the growing criticism, especially in the farm belt and certain classes of industry, administration officials look for slow improvement in business conditions as the codes, the public works program and other remedial measures become fully operative.

"The administration plans to push forward agricultural relief along the lines laid down and to hasten code adjustments.

"Serious difficulties are being encountered in devising code compliance machinery. These center mainly upon the question of governmental exercise of regulatory functions. Industry wants self-regulation and as little government policing as is possible. Official intimations of the government are all to the effect that industry must prepare itself for this task, or else government itself will become the enforcing agency.

Labor Situation Serious.

"Labor policy under the NRA is approaching a critical stage in the formation of a general construction code. Labor wants in the various branches of the industry fixed rates of compensation for each craft and occupation. This, it is held, is not only an amplification of code practice but would seriously cripple private construction, regarded as an important factor in recovery.

"Monetary policy awaits the evolution of the President's gold purchase plan and is still in a state of uncertainty. One surmise is that the President, with a session of congress approaching, is relying upon his gold purchase plan to raise price levels to such an extent that demands for direct monetary inflation may be forestalled.

"Municipal ownership proposals met with striking opposition in recent elections in some parts of the country. Whether this will temper somewhat administrtion power development plans is not known.

Congressional Scrutiny Coming.

"Government finances will probably be brought under critical scrutiny during the forthcoming session of congress, with the prospect that attention will be directed not only to the problem of immediate budget balancing but to the ultimate effects of continued appropriations and expenditures on a large scale.

"An insistent demand is being made that revenue from liquor taxes, following the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, be used to grant relief to those taxpayers who have been bearing more than an equitable share of the tax burden. It has been estimated that the liquor tax will yield as much as $500,000,000."

Sinclair Goes to Capital for Senate Stock Quiz

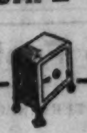
Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the Consolidated Oil corporation, was in Chicago yesterday en route to Washington where he will testify before the senate committee on stock market practices. Mr. Sinclair will be quizzed on the operations of the pool in Sinclair Oil shares about which Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago speculator, has already testified.

A Sound Business Wants $25,000

Industrial Corporation operating 21 retail lumber yards and machinery agencies in Minnesota and North Dakota for more than 30 years with unexcelled financial and managerial record desires to get in touch with capitalists with a view of obtaining a loan of $25,000 for a period of 2 or 3 years secured by collateral and at satisfactory rate of interest. Best of references given. Will deal only with principals.

ADDRESS O B 553, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THERE'S CASH IN THE OLD SAFE YET!



And in a lot of other office and manufacturing equipment! You may not use it any more, but you can turn it into cash through Tribune Want Ads. Advertise the equipment you no longer use, in the Tribune Want Ad Section.

SUPERIOR OICO WANT AD-VISER

U. S. BUYS HOGS AT PRICE SELLER STRIKERS WANT

Packers Stand Firm Against Increase.

Sudden entrance of the federal government as a buyer in the hog market at the Chicago live stock yards yesterday broke the deadlock that had held up trading for three days.

Acting on orders of the federal Surplus Relief corporation, commission men at the yards bought 18,000 hogs for the government's account, thereby clearing up all the surplus unsold hogs that have been accumulating since Thursday morning except a normal carryover of about 2,000 animals.

The buying was supervised by S. U. Baxter, a representative of the Federal Supply Relief corporation, and Capt. E. H. Cope of the navy department. It was reported the two had been rushed here under direct orders from Washington and that they ignored the local federal farm group officials.

Salesmen Continue Battle.

For three days commission men at the stockyards had been waging a "sellers strike" against the packers. The commission men demanded $4.50 per hundred pounds for top grade hogs. The packers refused to pay more than $4.35, declaring that the pork consuming public would not pay higher prices for pork to justify a price above $4.35 per hundred pounds for the live hogs. They also pointed out that differentials with other markets were out of line.

Friday it was learned that the commission men had received encouragement from Washington, but the entrance of the government as a hog buyer was a complete surprise to the packers.

The appearance of the federal men in the rôle of live hog buyers led to reports that the federal government's plan to purchase 300,000,000 pounds of cured pork products for distribution to the needy would be drastically revamped. The Surplus Relief corporation is scheduled to open bids Nov. 17 on the first lot of pork. The new method reputed to be under consideration discards taking bids for pork from farmers and contemplates buying hogs at terminal markets and arranging for the processing of them on a contract basis. Dispatches from Washington were that administration officials said they were not prepared to deny the report.

Buy at $4.50 Level.

In early trading yesterday the government ordered commission men to buy 6,000 top grade hogs. These were bought mostly at the $4.50 level, although some of the lighter weight animals were bought at $4.40 per hundred pounds.

Later the government men ordered more hogs bought. At 3 o'clock, the usual closing time on the live stock exchange, the federal men were still buying hogs in a big volume, and the trading was continued for an hour and a half more, until the whole surplus had been taken.

The federal agency had a distinct advantage over the packers because of the processing tax of 50 cents per hundred pounds on live hogs, which went into effect last Monday. To make bids equaling the $4.50 paid by the federal relief agency, the packers would have had to pay $5.00 per hundred pounds. Even at the $4.35 price which the packers were willing to pay the hogs would actually cost them $4.85, including the 50 cent processing tax.

Pork Prices Weak.

Weakness in the price of pork during the last few days had caused the packers to fear that higher prices would result in losses to them because of public resistance to higher meat prices.

What effect the federal buying will have on the "strike" is not yet known, since packing interests have not changed their attitude toward the Chicago market and remained adamant in their demands for a reduction to $4.35.

What is to be done with the hogs that the government is buying no one seems to know yet. The decision to break the deadlock was made in a hurry and evidently no preparations were made to go into the deal. Registered commission men are said to be handling the buying for the government temporarily. No contracts with the packers to do the slaughtering have been reported drawn up, so the hogs evidently will remain in the pens where they are, after being weighed to the account of the government, over the week-end at least. The cost for feed will be about $2,500 a day.

Packers Buy Practically None.

With the exception of a few scattered sales of top grades of hogs at $4.50 to city butchers, packing houses remained entirely out of the market again, refusing to budge above the $4.35 line for the top kinds.

The large packers continued to keep their killing forces busy with hogs shipped direct from the farms. About 15,000 such hogs arrived yesterday. The small packers, however, having no country buying organizations were up against it. Some of them were buying carloads of carcasses from the big packing plants.

[Continued on page 10, column 2.]

Cheap Dollar Offsets U. S. Credit Flood

BY HOWARD WOOD.

While the administration pursues its twin policies of attempting to cheapen the United States dollar in order to raise commodity prices and of pouring hundreds of millions of RFC money into banks in order to thaw credit, it becomes apparent that these policies have begun to neutralize each other.

Instead of creating easier money and credit conditions the administration during the last week has actually caused a tightening of money due to withdrawals of funds by Americans for export.

Those New York banks which belong to the federal reserve system—and this includes all the big institutions—in the week ended last Wednesday lost about 106 million dollars of gross deposits.

Capital Flight Indicated.

Such a shrinkage could be due to one of four things—hoarding, shrinkage of loans, withdrawals by interior banks, or flight of capital to foreign countries. There was no indication of hoarding, and loans actually increased 3 million dollars. Outside banks withdrew about 47 millions during the week. That would leave about 59 millions of the shrinkage to be accounted for by flight of capital abroad.

Apparently in order to offset these withdrawals the New York banks sold 43 million dollars' worth of United States government bonds during the week. This helped weaken the market for government bonds, thereby raising the rate of interest return on such bonds.

But even the sale of 43 millions of government bonds did not offset the withdrawals entirely and the excess reserves of the New York banks carried with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York dropped from 149 millions to 101 millions.

Excess reserves of New Rork banks are now less than half the excess reserves of Chicago banks. In the week ended Wednesday the excess reserves of Chicago banks declined only 19 millions—from 244 millions a week before to 225 millions on Wednesday.

Money Rates Tighten.

All of this points to a tightening of money rates. The rates on bankers' acceptances has already been advanced slightly during the last few days.

Of the gross deposits of New York member banks, 446 millions are represented by money left in the banks by the federal government following the sale of government bonds. If the government is to continue its big lending and spending program it will need this money to finance that program. The withdrawal of only 25 per cent of the government's deposits in New York banks would immediately erase the 101 millions of excess reserves carried by these banks with the federal reserve system.

That would force the New York banks to do one of two things: Either call some of their outstanding loans, which would have a bad effect upon the administration's credit expansion campaign; or sell some more government bonds, which would contribute further to the weakness of the market for such bonds and would tend to tighten money rates still more.

Capital Flight Lessens Credit.

Thus, that same flight of American capital abroad which has been helping the administration depress the dollar in terms of foreign currencies is creating a vacuum in credit at a time when Washington is spending a billion dollars to inflate credit by pouring money into closed banks and is spending other hundreds of millions to increase the capital structures of banks throughout the country.

Capital has been fleeing because of inflation fears. That flight could probably be stopped by definite assurance of money stabilization from Washington. Such assurance, however, would probably cause a big return flow to the United States of capital already exported. That, in turn, would create such a demand for dollars and such big sales of pounds and francs in the foreign exchange markets that the dollar would be forced up sharply from its present 62 cent level.

Such a rise of the dollar might cause reverses in the commodity and stock markets.

The bull has apparently been firmly grasped—by the tail.

FIRST CONTRACT ON RELIEF BEEF AWARDED BY U. S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The federal Surplus Relief corporation today awarded a contract for 400,000 pounds of canned roast beef to the Povrea Packing company of Phoenix, Ariz. This is the first award made by the corporation on a group of bids received earlier in the week. The corporation asked for bids on 15,000,000 pounds and received bids for 6,500,000 pounds.

The beef is to be distributed to needy unemployed. The price agreed upon was 16.31 cents per pound. The company is to pay $2.50 per 100 pounds for the canner and cutter cows to be used in making the beef.

Earlier the corporation announced it had opened 18 bids for converting 7,000,000 pounds of tub butter into one pound rolls for distribution to needy unemployed on relief rolls. Awards probably will be made within five days, the corporation said. The bids ranged from ¾ of a cent a pound to 1⅞ cents. The tub butter is stored in refrigerated warehouses at Jersey City.

DOLLAR CANCELS EARLY GAIN AS U. S. LIFTS GOLD

RFC Offers $33.32; Over World Price.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 11.—After a sharp overnight gain, the dollar again declined today and closed at 62.48 cents in terms of the French franc, unchanged from yesterday. At this level the dollar again was above the valuation put upon it by the RFC which, in fixing a price of $33.32 an ounce for newly mined gold, indicated a gold "parity" of 62.03 cents. Today's RFC prices was 12 cents above yesterday, or a "parity" of 62.25 cents.

The pound sterling opened here at about $5.04, or 6½ cents under its previous close, dipped to $5.03½ and then advanced steadily to close at $5.10, off half a cent. The franc dropped as low as 6.19 cents, rallied to 6.29 cents and closed at 6.27 cents, unchanged from yesterday.

RFC Bid Above World Price.

The RFC gold price was again substantially above the London gold bullion price, after having dipped for two days below the world price.

In London a price of 130 shillings 1½ pence was fixed for gold, up 5½ pence. Converted into dollars at the opening rate here this was equal to $32.79. The RFC rate was fixed 53 cents higher. By the time sterling reached its high for the day at $5.10, the dollar equivalent of London's gold price had risen to $33.18, or only 14 cents under the RFC price.

With the London and Paris markets closed in observance of Armistice day, trading in foreign exchanges here was dependent largely upon the domestic supply and demand.

Net price changes were small where they occurred. The Canadian dollar was higher at $1.00125.

Dollar Rallies in London.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The downward slide of the United States dollar was not only checked but the trend was substantially reversed in today's market exchange dealings, which closed with the quotation of $5.02½ to the pound, a gain of more than 10 cents compared with last night's price.

The pressure which jammed the exchange value to such record low levels in the past few days was completely relaxed. On the contrary, there was considerable bidding for dollars, although the market was quiet and there was not a large volume of business. Gold currencies also ruled firmer, but their improvement was not consistent.

TRADE MEASURED BY CHECKS SHOWS GAINS OVER 1932

Business activity, as measured by the checks cashed at reserve member banks, showed a recession last week from the preceding week, but continued to run ahead of a year ago.

Figures given out by the Chicago Reserve bank showed aggregate debits to individual accounts of $685,188,000 in the week ended Wednesday. This represented a contraction of 11.6 from the preceding week. The figures cover 38 clearing house cities. In 37 cities where year ago figures are available debits were $684,791,000, an increase of 24.7 per cent above the comparable period last year.

Chicago showed a big percentage over last year with debits of $447,148,000 against $333,696,000 in the same week last year. Detroit, with aggregate debits of $76,558,000, had a gain over the $65,713,000 of last year. It was the first upturn reported by Detroit in recent months.

PIERCE-ARROW'S LOSS MUCH LESS THAN LAST YEAR

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Pierce Arrow Motor Car company had a net loss of $17,915 in the third quarter, compared with loss of $634,414 in the same 1932 period. Loss for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was $272,650, against loss of $1,706,748 a year ago.

A. J. Chanter, president of the company, said that until recently prospects for the fourth quarter had been favorable, but that die and tool makers strikes in the Detroit area had "seriously interfered with our plans for November and December, and it now appears that our fourth quarter results may prove disappointing."

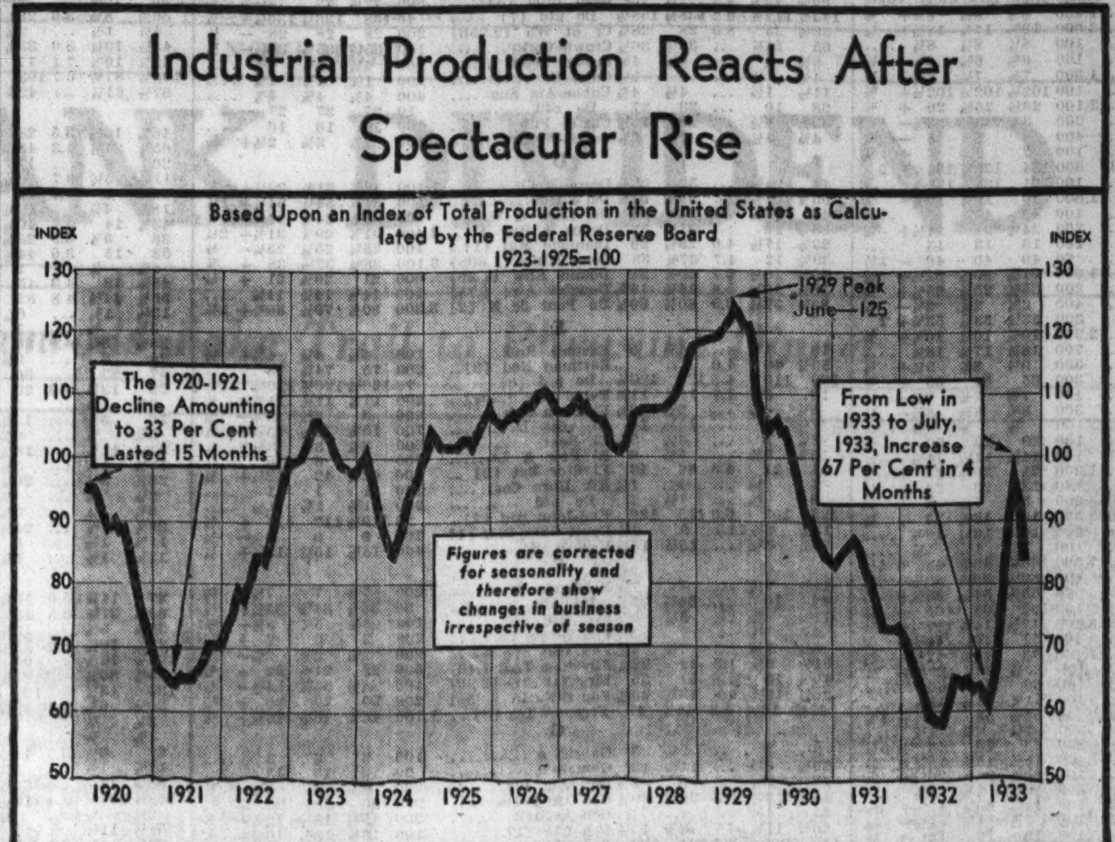
The resignation of Edward N. Hurley as a director was announced.

Week's Dividend Record Has 18 Favorable Changes

Eighteen favorable dividend changes were recorded last week, the same number as in each of the two preceding weeks, Standard Statistics company reports. Five unfavorable revisions occurred, as against eight the week before. Seven dividends were resumed, six were increased, four extras were voted, and one initial payment was made.

Banks and Exchanges Open Again Tomorrow

Chicago banks and security and commodity exchanges which were closed yesterday, Armistice day, will resume normal business tomorrow morning. Regular business was carried on yesterday in the New York markets. The London stock exchange and the Paris bourse were closed.



Stocks Perk Up on Silver and Gold Advance

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 11.—Stocks perked up smartly in the final fifteen minutes of today's abbreviated session, after idling in a narrow range for the better part of two hours. Trading favorites closed at net gains of fractions to more than 2 points.

Activity was largely professional, with the rank and file adhering to the side line positions they have maintained ever since the dollar began its dance on the foreign exchange markets.

A fresh spurt in silver, coupled with another reaction in the dollar following the administration's resumption of its policy of quoting a gold price above the world figure was given credit for the belated demand for stocks.

Repeal and Mine Shares Rise.

Buying was most pronounced in issues in line to benefit soonest from currency inflation. Repeal and mining stocks were especially prominent. National Distillers gained nearly 3 points and Schenley and American Commercial Alcohol were marked up a point or so each. In the metals division United States Smelting advanced 3½ on lively trading and American Smelting, Dome, McIntyre, and others improved substantially. Patino Mines, a leading tin producer, was in the limelight, climbing into new high ground.

Renewed strength in the cotton market and growing anticipations of early recognition of Russia stimulated the farm implement shares. Case was the leader as usual and went ahead for a 2½ point gain. The mail order group pulled up on the same "push."

Oils Hold Up Well.

The oils held well, with activity converging in Standard of New Jersey and other high grade favorites of the group, and the utilities did somewhat better than they have on other recent days. American Telephone was up nearly 2 points.

Individual favorites to stand out in the late dealings included United Aircraft, Chrysler, General Motors, United Carbon, and Allied Chemical.

Trading was halted for two minutes at 11 o'clock in observance of Armistice day. Turnover totaled about 472,180 shares, or only a little more than half that of last Saturday.

Uncertainties which still beset speculation regarding the nearby outlook for business and the NRA scheme of recovery are having a tendency to neutralize bullishness on the monetary score in the minds of some.

FURNITURE SHOW ATTENDANCE UP; PRICES STEADY

Nearly 1,000 buyers registered last week at the American Furniture mart during the midseason show, officials said yesterday. Attendance at the show last May numbered 703.

A break in prices which some furniture interests predicted failed to materialize, and the show did much to restore confidence in the industry, Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the mart, said.

"Attendance at the next major show in January should be materially increased as buyers will have less fear of inventory losses due to falling prices," Mr. Whiting said.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Firm. Prices advance in dull trading.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Closed.

BONDS—Firm. United States governments rally.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Irregular. Dollar rallies and reacts.

GRAIN—Closed. Advance at Liverpool.

CATTLE—Nominally steady.

HOGS—Deadlocked, only few sales. Government buys.

COTTON—Quiet.

SUGAR—Lower.

COFFEE—Lower.

PRODUCE—Closed.

LOWLY CABBAGE IS BESET BY U. S. PENCIL SLEUTHS

The indefatigable statisticians of the department of commerce have completed a comprehensive study on cabbage acreage in the United States. They have established that Hidalgo county, Tex., leads the rest of the country in cabbage production from the point of acreage, but that Oitario county, N. Y., gets more for its cabbage. The other 48 leading cabbage counties are listed in the order of their rank. What's more, the pencil detectives discovered cabbages represent 7.1 per cent of all vegetables harvested for sale, excluding potatoes, sweet potatoes, and vegetables grown under glass. If you are not interested in the cabbage situation, don't get impatient. The department footnotes the information that similar studies are being made on other principal vegetables, and releases on the findings will be made from time to time.

* *

Pity the poor person who holds stock in a foreign company that is losing money! Every time the price of the dollar goes down, each franc, pound or peseta that is lost by the company represents a larger loss to the American stockholder.

* *

Speculation, the unpopular bogeyman of the political spellbinders, came in for some kind words yesterday from W. Channing Burbank of Clark, Childs & Keech. Investment is only a speculation successfully confirmed, he pointed out. What is more, he declared, Columbus' trip to America, "the greatest speculative quest in history," was carried out on margin. The queen of Spain hocked her jewels and financed Christopher on his crazy venture. You know the results, or do you?

* *

The professorial advisers of the government who have been giving gold reducing exercises in an effort to advance commodity prices are regarded by William M. Beale as having overlooked numerous ways and means of bringing about the latter result. He wants to know why they do not crop off 80 square rods from the unit of land measurement, thereby giving farmers a greater acreage on which to pay taxes. Deyard the yardstick, depound the pound and depint the pint to raise prices, it is said.

* *

According to local packers it is ticklish business dealing with a customer such as Uncle Sam, who has the power to regulate supplies of meat animals as well as prices to suit his purpose. "Just suppose," one packer ventured, "that the government had a lot of bids on pork and beef at a rather low price and decided to fix the prices of livestock. How embarrasing that would be for some unless they were released from their contracts to deliver the beef and lamb for distribution to the needy."

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE OF FOOD DOWN SLIGHTLY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—A decrease of seven-tenths of one per cent in the general average of retail food prices during the two weeks ending Oct. 24 was reported today by the bureau of labor statistics of the labor department.

This was eight-tenths of one per cent below the high point reached on Sept. 26. The prices, however, were more than 18 per cent above the low point last April and 6 per cent higher than on Oct. 15, 1932.

The fall in food prices was caused by a general weakening in the average prices of meats and particularly pork and pork products.

Commodities Mostly Higher in Last Week

Commodity prices were generally higher last week. The only important exceptions were eggs and sugar, both of which were affected by special influences that permitted them to ignore to a large extent the continued appreciation in the price of gold. Silver again furnished the sensation of the commodity markets, advancing 2 cents an ounce net for the week and to the highest level in three years.

The actual advance in leading grains was relatively small, but cocoa, hides, and rubber scored liberal gains.

Closing prices in leading markets compared with a week ago and the low level of the season follows:

	Nov. 11, 1933.	Nov. 4, 1933.	Low, 1933.
Wheat, Dec., bu.......	.89⅛	.87⅛	.67½
Corn, Dec., bu.........	.48	.47½	.37⅛
Oats, Dec., bu.........	.35⅝	.34½	.25
Rye, Dec., bu...........	.60⅝	.57	.44
Barley, Dec., bu........	.48¾	.46¼	.36½
Lard, Dec., lb...........	5.55	5.12½	4.27
Bellies, Dec., lb.......	5.10	4.55	4.25
Cotton, Dec., lb.......	9.88	9.63	5.96
Eggs, Dec., doz.........	.16⅞	.17	.16½
Butter, Dec., lb.........	.20¼	.20⅛	.19½
Sugar, N. Y., Dec., lb.	1.24	1.31	.79
Cocoa, N. Y., Dec., lb.	4.42	4.11	3.48
Hides, N. Y., Dec., lb.	9.70	8.90	6.05
Coff., N. Y. R., Dec., lb.	5.92	5.86	4.78
Cot. Oil, N. Y., Dec., lb.	4.75	4.54	3.70
Rubber, N. Y., Dec., lb.	8.58	8.28	4.76
Silver, N. Y., Dec., oz.	43.25	41.25	27.69

Committee for Nation Offers "Symetalism"

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The results of a special study into silver monetization under a symetalic theory have been submitted to President Roosevelt by the committee for the nation.

The study, of fact-finding and analytical nature, has been in the process of compilation for several months. The fact was stressed, however, that no recommendations have been made to the President.

The committee's special report considers particularly a composite dollar to be issued on the basis of a 1-3 gold silver reserve, or a dollar backed by 25 cents of gold and 75 cents of silver.

Plan Not Bimetalism.

At committee headquarters it was pointed out that the study does not contemplate bimetalism. Instead, it favors the monetary theory known as symetalism.

This provides for the establishment of both a gold and a silver reserve, in bullion form, as the monetary backing for the nation's money.

The theory of symetalism is founded, briefly, on the fact that the average fluctuation of two or more commodities over a long period will be much less than one.

Expect Less Fluctuation.

It has been pointed out, committee members said, that it is possible to have a compensated dollar with a gold base, changed from time to time to meet commodity fluctuations. The compensated dollar can also be in two metals, such as both silver and gold, it was added.

In the latter case, the committee and various economists have explained, the average value of the two metals will fluctuate less over long periods in relation to commodity values than one alone.

INDEX FIGURES INDICATE SLOW TRADE RETREAT

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Statistics of the last week indicated slowly receding business, according to Moody's index figures for freight carloadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car-loadings.	Electric.	Steel	Combined.
Latest week	56.2	98.6	32.6	62.5
Prev. week	56.0	101.0	33.5	63.5
Month ago	57.7	103.8	55.2	72.2
Year ago	54.4	95.0	26.0	58.5
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

[1928 weekly average, 100.]

[Copyright: 1933: By Moody's.]

WIGGIN, CHASE DIRECTORS SUED FOR 100 MILLION

Waste Charged by Stockholders.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 11.—Suit for $100,000,000 against Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National bank, and 135 fellow directors as well as the bank itself, charging them individually and collectively with negligence, misconduct and waste of the bank's funds, has been filed, it was learned today.

ALBERT H. WIGGIN.
[A. P. Photo.]

Notice of the suit, instituted by holders of 1,000 shares of the bank's stock, was served on Wiggin personally ten days ago before he left for Washington, D. C., to testify before the senate subcommittee investigating banking and currency, it was learned.

Big Loss Alleged.

The plaintiffs, through the law firm of Pollock & Nemerov, charge specifically that officials of the Chase National entered into a "series of conspiracies for their own personal profit which have resulted in enormous loss to stockholders."

The suit, which is answerable in Supreme court, Manhattan, within two weeks, also charges that:

"Mr. Wiggin, while chairman of the bank, utilized privileged information and his high position to his individual gain, both illegally and without regard to the interests of the stockholders."

The plaintiffs, whose identity was withheld by their attorneys, declare further that "exorbitant amounts were paid to officials of the bank in the form of bonuses, in addition to their salaries, and these were used as a cloak to divert monies to their pockets that properly belonged to the stockholders."

"Millions Needlessly Lost."

Specifically, the complaint cites the supposed "mismanagement, lack of vigilance and proper supervision"

[Continued on page 10, column 7.]

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine ounce.	$33.32	$33.20	$32.67	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per ounce.....	.42875	.4275	.4075	.27125	.....
*Dollar, gold value...	.6248	.6248	.6459	1.00	1.00
†Dollar, gold value...	.6203	.6225	.6326	1.00	1.00
British pound........	5.10	5.105	4.8575	3.3300	4.8665
French franc.........	.0627	.0627	.06065	.0392	.039179
Canadian dollar......	1.00125	1.0006¼	.99625	.8912	1.00
German mark........	.3820	.3820	.3700	.2378	.2382
Italian lira...........	.0843	.0843	.08145	.0512125	.0526
Swiss franc..........	.3105	.3102	.3005	.19255	.1930
Dutch florin..........	.6463	.6465	.6255	.4016	.4020

*Calculated on French gold franc.

†Calculated in the price of gold set by the United States government.

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244 Washingon St., Boston, Mass.

Another Homestake?

Homestake Mining has been one of the outstanding features of the stock market. It has advanced from a low of 110 in 1932 to a high of 373 in 1933.

It is one of the few stocks that has made a new high each year since 1930. Its high in the 1928-29 bull market was 93—Today it is selling above 300.

McNeel's Financial Service is now reqommending to its members a stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange which seems to have similar possibilities to Homestake before its substantial rise.

It is engaged in the same industry as Homestake and the same factors that were responsible for the rise in Homestake prevail in this company.

On the basis of present earnings the stock is attractive.

Recent events have enhanced the possibility of substantially higher prices for the stock.

IT COULD CONCEIVABLY BE ANOTHER HOMESTAKE MINING

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This offer is for a limited period. When it is withdrawn regular charges of $75 for one year and $45 for six months will prevail.

CT-N-12

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FARMERS TO GET FIRST CORN-HOG PAYMENTS SOON

Reduction Contracts Go Out in December.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Government contracts will be ready for corn belt farmers to sign early in December to participate in the farm adjustment administration's production control program for corn and hogs, it was announced here yesterday by Dr. A. G. Black, administrator of these two crops in the AAA.

Dr. Black predicted that while three million farmers were eligible to obtain a part of the $350,000,000 to be paid out to those who cut their corn and hog production in 1934 only about two million farmers were expected to qualify.

First Payment in January.

Initial payments of 20 cents a bushel for corn and $2 a head for hogs will be made in January, according to plans of Dr. Black. He closed a two day meeting with agricultural college leaders of western states at the Hotel Stevens yesterday.

Detailed provisions of the contract which will be signed by farmers and by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace were completed, it was announced, but must be approved in Washington by Wallace upon his return to the capital later. Dr. Black said an attempt had been made to simplify the terminology of the contract to avoid confusion.

Among the performances expected of the farmer to obtain the cash payments on hogs and acreage rental on corn land are a reduction by at least one-fifth of the average corn acreage of 1932 and 1933. The farmer must agree to reduce the number of litters of pigs and the number of hogs marketed by at least one-fourth of the average of 1932 and 1933.

Payment Goes to Owner.

The corn payment will be made by the government to the owner of the idle corn land, and to the owner of the pigs, whether a tenant or farm owner. The farmer contracts also that he will not increase the total acreage of other grain feed crops on his farm above the average of the last two years, and that no increase in corn and hog production will be permitted on any other land he owns or operates.

The farmer further agrees to allow the government's agents to see his farm records, and to look over his farm to determine if he is complying with the contract. He cannot assign the funds to be derived from the contract or the contract itself.

One of the special provisions made yesterday is that a farmer who grows hogs extensively but has 10 acres or less of corn may sign only for hog reduction. Or if a farmer is primarily a corn grower and has less than four litters of pigs a year, he is exempt from the hog curtailment features of the contract. Otherwise, farmers sign one contract to affect the dual curtailing of hogs and corn.

Buying Power 60% of Pre-War.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Farm purchasing power was 60 per cent of its pre-war status on Nov. 1, the bureau of agricultural economics said today. A week earlier purchasing power was 61 per cent. As of Nov. 1, the bureau said, prices paid by farmers were 17 per cent above the pre-war level, while prices received by farmers were 70 per cent of the pre-war. The bureau said advances in farm product prices during the first week of this month may have regained the loss in purchasing power.

GRAIN TRADERS SPURN HOLIDAY TO WATCH GOLD

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

All North American grain exchanges were closed yesterday, but with the New York, Liverpool and European markets open many Chicago traders came down to their offices as usual to keep in touch with developments likely to be a factor in determining the trend of the grain markets tomorrow.

Interest of the trade at the moment is centered in the price of gold and the rates of foreign exchange as the latter are taken to indicate whether the American dollar is depreciating or not. The fall in sterling early yesterday caused a somewhat bearish feeling, although London cables said the upturn in the dollar was due to a short covering. The late rally in New York stocks gave heart to those who anticipate that grains will rise sharply as the result of inflation.

Liverpool wheat closed ¼ pence higher, but after allowing for the difference in the exchange rate as compared with the time the English market closed on Friday, the price in American funds was ¾ cents a bushel lower. December was quoted at 67¾ cents.

Strength abroad was due in the main to unfavorable crop reports from Australia.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT

AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Nov. 11	1,200	200	16,000	4,000
Last week..	592	183	7,006	7,440
Prev. week.	45,534	7,663	122,614	64,837
Year ago...	37,723	5,930	91,740	58,531
Shipments—				
Est. Nov. 11	200	....	500	1,000
Last week..	452	....	374	....
Prev. week.	14,481	390	7,739	12,584
Year ago...	12,309	497	14,069	15,001

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week..	234,000	457,000	325,000
Prev. week.	245,000	485,000	374,000
Year ago...	160,000	408,000	279,000
1933 to date	8,635,000	27,645,000	16,085,000
1932 to date	8,243,000	23,101,000	17,816,000
1931 to date	9,392,000	24,728,000	19,243,000
1930 to date	9,461,000	25,311,000	17,000,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 52,365,000; a year ago, 49,260,000; two years ago, 53,187,000; and three years ago, 51,772,000.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 Railroads	32.25	31.81	32.23+	.41
25 Industrials....	131.41	129.64	131.26+	.99
50 Stocks	81.83	80.72	81.74+	.70

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 year ago..	63.12	60.70	61.61
50 stocks 2 years ago..	101.55	98.65	99.27

ISSUES TRADED.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	265	139
Declines	124	409
Unchanged	112	141
Total issues	501	689
New 1933 highs	5	5
New 1933 lows	2	3

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 11, 1933.
Shares sold today.............472,180
Year ago.........................888,752

Saturday, November 11, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date......399,898,423
Total sales 1932 to date......399,586,159

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1933 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					A					
13¾	3	...	8¼	8½	Adams Exp	1,400	8⅝	8⅜	8½+	⅝
21⅝	8	6.3	18½	18¾	Adams-Millis [1]	2,000	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝+	⅞
12½	5½	...	8	8¼	Addressograph	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
9⅝	1⅜	...	6	6¼	Advance Rume	100	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
11⅝	5⅝	7.5	7½	8	Affiliat Prod [.60]	1,300	7⅝	7½	7⅝+	⅛
112	47½	3.7	102	103½	Air Reduc [3.75b]	100	102½	102½	102½+	⅝
33	11¾	2.9	25⅞	26¼	Alaska Jun [.75b]	2,100	26¼	25⅜	26 +	⅝
8¼	⅞	...	3⅜	3⅞	Allegheny	200	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
21⅞	1	...	7½	8¼	Do pfd $30 ww	400	8	8	8 —	⅜
21	1½	...	6½	7⅞	Do pfd $40 ww	100	7	7	7 —	⅝
145⅛	70⅝	4.5	134	135	Al-Chem & Dye [6]	600	134	132½	134 +	2
[illegible]										
8½	1½	...	2¼	3⅛	Do A	10	2¼	2¼	2¼—	¼
5¼	¾	...	¾	1½	Do A ctf	10	¾	¾	¾—	½
22⅝	7	...	13	13½	Colgate-Palm	100	13½	13½	13½—	⅝
28⅛	9	...	12¾	12⅞	Colum G&El [.50f]	1,700	12⅞	12½	12⅞+	¼
71½	23⅛	3.5	58¼	58⅝	Colum Carb [2]	1,600	58⅝	56½	58⅝+	2⅝
43½	18	5.9	33¾	34⅛	Coml Invest Tr [2]	200	34	33½	34	....
97⅞	84	6.6	88	89½	Do cv pfd [6h]	100	88½	88½	88½—	½
57¼	9	1.8	33⅝	33⅞	Coml Solv [.60]	2,500	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞+	⅞
6⅛	1⅝	...	2	2⅛	Com'with & Sou	3,000	2⅛	2	2⅛+	⅛
60½	21	21.4	28	28½	Com'wl & So pf [6]	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛—	1⅞
27⅝	7⅜	4.2	23½	23¾	Congoleum-Na [1]	200	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝—	⅛
14¾	5⅞	...	9¼	9¾	Con Film pfd	400	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	½
64⅛	37⅞	7.7	38⅞	39¼	Con Gas [3]	2,000	39⅝	38⅝	38⅞+	½
15¾	5	...	12⅛	12¼	Cons Oil	4,600	12¼	11⅞	12¼+	⅜
108	95½	7.7	100	105	†Do pfd [8]	100	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜—	2½
3¼	¼	...	1⅛	1¼	Con Text	500	1¼	1	1 —	⅛
4½	¼	...	2½	2¾	Container B	400	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	⅛
3½	½	...	1½	1⅞	Cont Bak B	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
69	35¼	3.8	65½	65⅞	Cont Can [2.50]	600	65⅞	65¼	65⅞+	¼
17⅛	3½	...	8½	9	Cont Diam Fib	100	8½	8½	8½—	⅝
36½	10½	4.6	25½	25¾	Cont Ins [1.20]	300	25¾	25⅛	25¾—	¼
4	1	...	1⅝	1½	Cont Mot	300	1½	1⅜	1⅜	....
19⅝	4⅞	...	17⅝	18	Cont Oil Del	1,000	18	18	18	....
90⅝	45⅜	4.2	72⅛	73	Corn Prod [3a]	600	72½	72	72¼+	⅛
145⅞	117½	5.2	135⅝	138½	Do pfd [7]	40	138	136¼	136¼+	¼
39½	23	8.0	28	28¼	Cr of Wh [2.25b]	200	28	28	28 —	⅛
65	14¼	...	35½	36¼	Crown Cork	100	35½	35½	35½—	⅛
8½	1	...	4¼	4¾	Crown Zeller	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
4⅝	⅝	...	1	1¼	Cuba Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
11½	1⅛	...	4⅛	4¾	Cuban-Am Sug	400	4¾	4⅝	4¾	....
68	10	...	23	27	Do pfd	10	27	27	27 —	2
32⅝	6½	...	15⅜	16⅛	Curtis Pub	100	16	16	16	....
4⅝	1½	...	2⅛	2⅝	Curtis-Wright	800	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	⅛
[illegible]										
32	11	8.7	23¼	24	Island C C [2]	100	23	23	23 —	½
					J					
60⅝	12¼	...	53	53¼	Johns-Manville	1,300	53	51⅝	53 +	1⅜
					K					
19½	6⅞	...	13⅛	14	Kayser J	100	13½	13½	13½—	¼
6⅛	⅞	...	3	3⅛	Kelly Spring	100	3	3	3 +	¼
15⅝	3⅛	...	10½	10⅝	Kelvinator	500	10⅝	10½	10⅝+	⅜
26	7⅞	...	22⅜	22½	Kennecott	5,500	22½	21⅝	22½+	⅝
25⅝	5⅞	...	11	12½	Kimberly Cl	200	12⅜	12	12 —	⅜
16⅞	5½	1.7	12¼	12½	Kresge S S [.23g]	200	12⅜	12¼	12⅜+	⅛
35⅝	14½	4.6	21¾	22½	Kroger Grocery [1]	300	22	22	22	....
					L					
41¼	22¼	13.3	30	30¼	Lambert [4]	900	30	29⅝	30 +	½
6⅝	1	...	3¼	3½	Lehigh Val C	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	¼
27⅜	8⅝	...	14½	15	Leh Val RR	1,100	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝+	½
79⅜	37½	3.6	66⅝	68	Lehm Corp [2.40]	100	67	67	67 —	⅜
23¼	14	10.5	18⅞	19	Lehn & Fink [2]	400	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
37⅝	4⅜	1.0	29½	30	Libb O Ford G [.30]	600	30	29½	30	....
22¼	15⅝	8.4	18⅝	18⅞	Life Savers [1.60]	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝+	⅛
99⅝	49¼	6.0	83⅝	84⅛	Ligg & My B [5b]	300	84	83	84 —	¼
140⅛	121	5.3	130	132⅝	Do pf [7]	300	133	132½	132½—	1½
50	10¼	...	26⅛	26⅞	Liquid Carb	200	26½	26⅛	26⅛—	1
36⅛	8½	3.6	28⅝	29	Loew's [1]	1,100	29	28⅝	29 +	⅛
4¼	1⅜	...	2⅛	2⅜	Loft	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
42⅛	19¼	5.0	39⅝	40	Loose Wil Bis [2]	200	40	40	40	....
25⅛	10⅝	7.1	17	17¼	Lorillard P [1.20]	1,000	17¼	17	17¼+	¼
105⅛	87½	6.7	103	106	Do pf [7]	100	105	105	105	....
67⅞	21¼	...	42⅞	45	Louisv & Nash	300	44	43	44 +	½
					M					
46⅞	13⅝	3.5	28	29	Mack Trucks [1]	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝+	⅝
65⅝	24¼	4.3	48	49½	Macy R H [2]	100	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝—	1½
20	6	...	17	17⅝	Manh Ry mod gtd	500	17	16⅞	17 +	⅛
[illegible]										
12¼	3	...	7⅛	7⅛	Radio	4,500	7¼	7	7⅛	....
27	6½	...	16⅛	16⅝	Do pfd B	800	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝+	⅝
20⅝	5	3.8	16	16½	Raybestos-M [.60]	100	16	16	16 —	¼
11⅞	2½	...	7¼	7⅜	Rem Rand	700	7⅜	7	7⅜+	¼
35¼	8	...	25	28	Do 2d pfd	20	26	25⅝	26 +	2
6⅜	1⅝	...	3¼	3⅜	Reo Mot	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
23	4	...	13½	13⅝	Repub Stl	500	13½	13	13½+	¼
54½	9	...	28½	29	Do cv pfd	800	29	28	29 +	1
21½	6	6.7	15½	15⅝	Reynolds Met [1]	300	15⅝	15½	15½+	¼
62⅝	60	5.0	60	61	Reynolds Tob [3]	10	60⅛	60⅛	60¼—	⅛
54¼	26½	6.7	44⅝	45⅛	Do B [3]	1,100	45⅛	44½	45¼+	⅛
26⅝	24⅜	...	26¼	26⅜	Roan Ant Cop	1,100	26⅛	25⅝	26 +	⅛
38	17⅝	...	37⅛	37⅜	Royal Dut	300	37⅛	37	37⅛+	⅛
					S					
62⅜	28	7.3	41⅛	41⅛	Safeway Strs [3]	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝—	⅛
105	80¼	7.7	91	93	Do 7% pfd [7]	70	93	91	91 —	3⅛
31⅝	6⅛	...	27⅝	27⅜	St Jos Lead	700	27⅜	26⅝	27⅛—	⅝
9	⅞	...	2½	2⅝	St L-San F	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
9⅜	1	...	2⅜	2⅛	Do pfd	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
45¼	32	...	35⅝	35½	Schenley Distill	1,300	35½	35	35⅝+	⅞
10⅝	⅝	...	4¼	5	Schulte Ret	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
3	⅜	...	1⅛	1½	Seaboard Air	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
43⅝	15	2.0	35	35⅜	Seaboard Oil [.70b]	1,000	35⅜	34½	35 +	⅛
47	12½	...	40¼	41	Sears Roeb	1,900	40⅝	39⅞	40⅛+	⅜
3⅝	⅝	...	1⅛	1¼	Seneca Cop	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
7½	1⅝	...	4⅛	4⅜	Servel	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
8⅝	2⅛	...	5⅝	5⅞	Sharp & Dohme	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
13⅛	5⅝	3.4	7⅝	7⅜	Shattuck [FG] [.24]	1,700	7⅝	7	7⅛+	⅝
24⅛	11¼	...	22	30	Shell T & Trad	20	22	22	22	....
11⅝	4	...	8⅛	8⅜	Shell Union	4,000	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	....
61	28⅞	...	58⅞	60	Do pfd	100	59	59	59 —	⅛
31	4⅜	...	18	18⅛	Simmons	1,400	18	17⅛	18 +	⅛
12⅞	4⅜	2.5	9⅞	10⅛	Simms Pet [.25g]	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
9⅞	3	...	8⅝	9	Skelly Oil	900	9	8⅞	9 +	⅛
[illegible]										
29	23	8.0	24⅜	25	Do new [2]	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜+	¼
10½	1¼	...	5⅜	6	WhiteSewMach pfd	100	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
11	⅞	...	5	5⅛	Wilson & Co	200	5⅛	5	5⅛+	⅛
22	4	...	14¼	15¼	Do A	300	15¼	15	15¼+	¼
50⅞	25⅛	6.2	38⅞	39¼	Woolworth [2.40]	2,900	39	38½	38⅞—	¼
55½	34½	5.5	54⅝	55	Wrigley Jr [3]	200	54¾	54¾	54¾+	¼
					Y					
23	7	4.6	13⅝	15	Yale & Towne [.60]	100	13½	13½	13½	....
37⅝	7½	...	18¼	18⅜	Youngst Sh & T	500	18¼	17⅝	18¼+	¼
					Z					
3½	½	...	1⅝	1⅞	Zenith Radio	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
8½	3⅜	...	7¼	7⅜	Zonite Prod	400	7⅜	7¼	7¼	....

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

Sales to 11 a. m., 160,000; total sales, 472,180.

U. S. BUYS HOGS AT PRICE SELLER STRIKERS WANT

[Continued from page 9, column 1.]

Others were getting fresh pork from the country.

Since sellers took such a determined stand for higher prices at Chicago, packers have made every effort to get as many directs in the country. Consequently, the movement of directs from the country showed a material increase toward the end of the week and was largest in many weeks on Friday and Saturday.

Live stock salesmen insist that their stand for higher prices is also against the unfair tactics of the packers in buying direct from the country, with which they can depress prices at points where markets for much of the country are gauged.

Direct shipments to packers on Monday were 11,800, on Tuesday 4,700, and on Wednesday they were 10,000.

To what extent the farmers will back the government's attempt to force prices up by holding back supplies has not been determined. Only meager fresh supplies came into the market yesterday, except hogs shipped direct to packers, but this is normal on Saturdays.

As a result of the fight of sellers against the packers at Chicago, prices have turned upward at some of the smaller markets in the country, where sellers are taking the cue from here to bolster prices.

Seek Farmers' Help.

It is to farmers that sellers at Chicago are now directing their plea for support. The outcome of the commission mens' fight for higher prices for the farmer lies with the farmer themselves, they contend. Farmers are urged to curtail the movement of supplies to all points for a few days and to shut down completely on all routes that lead into the concentration points where packers get the directs.

There has been a large increase in the movement of directs to the packers in the last few years, sellers point out. In the last four years Chicago packers have received an average of 2½ millions of hogs annually direct from the farmer. During the preceding four years directs averaged 500,000 annually.

"Here is the problem in a nutshell," said one salesman. "Hogs bought direct from the country are bought practically without competition. The packer buys the hogs at his own price. Generally the price he pays for the directs in the country are based on a certain amount below the Chicago market, but the important part of it is the fact that hogs are based on the price at Chicago. Then after obtaining such hogs he ships his directs to Chicago to bear down on the market there. We contend that such practice is not fair to the producer of hogs."

Nominal Average Gains.

Because of the refusal of the salesmen to release hogs at any bids that showed declines after the middle of the week, the week's general average price of hogs at $4.30 showed 25 cents gain over the preceding week. It also stands 65 cents higher than a year ago, and compares with $4.90 two years ago.

Cattle prices slipped again during the last week, the general average for the six day period at $5.25, comparing with $5.40 the preceding week and with $6.60 a year ago. Two years ago cattle averaged $8.60.

Lambs broke sharply later in the week, but the gains scored earlier held the general average for the week 40 cents above the preceding week. The close was 50 to 75 cents under the high point of the week.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

*HOGS.
Receipts, 16,000; shipments, 500.

Light, good to choice, 140@180..	$4.15@4.45
Good to choice, 190@210	4.40@4.50
Good to choice, 220@250	4.45@4.50
Good to choice, 260@325	4.30@4.50
Good to choice, 335@400	3.90@4.25
Light packing sows, 270@350	3.75@4.00
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	3.30@3.75

*Quotations nominal.

CATTLE.
Receipts, 1,700; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$5.25@6.25
Good to choice, 700@1,000	5.00@6.10
Poor to good, 700@1,000	3.00@5.35
Low grade killing steers	2.00@2.85
Bulk steers, 500@1,500	4.85@5.85
Cows, choice to prime	3.75@4.65
Cows, good to choice	3.00@3.75
Cows, fair to good	2.50@3.00
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	5.25@6.50
Bulls, bolognas, common to good	2.00@3.10
Stockers and feeders	2.00@5.15
Calves, poor to best	2.00@7.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$6.50@7.15
Native lambs, fair to good	6.00@6.50
Native lambs, common to fair	5.25@6.00
Native lambs, culls	3.75@5.00
Fed western lambs, good to choice	6.50@7.15
Fed western lambs, fair to good	6.25@6.50
West. feeding lambs, fair to best	6.00@6.65
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.25@3.00
Ewes, light, fair to good	1.25@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair	.75@1.25
Breeding ewes, including yearlings	3.50@6.25
Wethers, fair to best	2.50@4.25
Yearlings, all grades	3.25@5.50
Bucks	1.00@1.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$4.85@5.85
One month ago	4.40@5.75
One year ago	5.00@6.25
Top yesterday, $5.00; average, $5.00.	
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..	$4.10@4.40
One month ago	4.30@5.15
One year ago	3.60@3.80
Top yesterday, $4.50; *average.	

*Not enough hogs sold to figure an average.

SHEEP—Bulk of sales	$6.00@7.00
One month ago	6.25@7.00
One year ago	5.25@6.50
Top yesterday, $7.15; average, $6.50.	

Receipts—Monday: Cattle, 17,000; hogs, 25,000; sheep, 16,000.

GRAIN SHORTAGE SHOWN LARGEST IN MANY YEARS

The grain crop shortage in the United States this year is the largest in many years, due mainly to unfavorable weather conditions and lack of moisture.

Total production of the five grains, wheat, corn, rye, oats, and barley, this season as given by the government reports, was 3,895,000,000 bushels, or 1,653,000,000 bushels less than the final returns in 1932, and a decline of 1,348,000,000 bushels, compared with the five year average.

The total average five year production of the five grains is 5,243,000,000 bushels. Last year production was 5,548,000,000 bushels.

A feature of the crop losses this year is that they are in the states of largest production. The Kansas wheat crop this year is 57,000,000 bushels, the smallest yield since 1902, when it raised 54,649,000 bushels.

Corn production in 11 states this year is 1,599,948,000 bushels, an increase of 5,562,000 bushels in October, but the decrease compared with last year is 603,284,000 bushels, and a loss of 268,610,000 bushels, as compared with the 1926-30 average. Production in leading states follows [last three ciphers omitted]:

	1933. Nov.	1933. Oct.	1932. Final.
Ohio	111,555	111,555	121,872
Indiana	125,906	130,174	173,962
Illinois	214,676	214,676	387,043
Minnesota	142,500	142,500	176,916
Iowa	429,780	418,760	509,507
Missouri	135,242	129,488	186,721
So. Dakota	31,150	31,150	73,235
Nebraska	229,905	229,905	269,293
Kansas	82,599	86,354	136,197
Texas	74,312	74,312	102,7[illegible]
Oklahoma	22,323	25,512	65,760
11 states..	1,599,948	1,594,386	2,203,232
Total U. S...	2,290,000	2,921,000	2,875,570

COMMODITY PRICES

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Index of fifteen staple commodity prices [Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5]:

Today	127.8	Previous day	128.0
Week ago	124.5	Month ago	125.5
1933 high	148.9	1933 low	78.7
1932 high	103.9	1932 low	79.3

[Copyright: 1933: By Moody's.]

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 6,000 bales; American, nil; spot moderate business done; prices 1 point higher. American strict good middling, 5.97d; good middling, 5.67d; strict middling, 5.47d; middling, 5.32d; strict low middling, 5.17d; low middling, 4.92d; strict good ordinary, 4.72d; good ordinary, 4.42d; futures, closed steady. December 5.12d, January 5.12d, March 5.14d, May 5.16d, July 5.18d, October 5.21d.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was inactive today with sales of only 2 contracts. With the grain markets closed in observance of Armistice day there was a disposition to limit fresh commitments, although the undertone was steady with the market closing net unchanged to 1 point lower. Bleachable spot, nominal, December 4.75c, January 4.88c, March 5.05c, May 5.22c.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair, somewhat warmer in north portion Sunday, followed by light rain at night; Monday partly cloudy, followed by colder.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy Sunday, followed by light rain or snow in late afternoon or at night; Monday probably snow flurries and colder.

Upper Michigan—Some snow Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder.

Wisconsin—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by some rain or snow; clearing and colder Monday.

Missouri—Fair and continued mild Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and somewhat colder.

Iowa—Generally fair, with mild temperature Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

Minnesota—Some rain or snow Sunday; Monday fair and colder.

North Dakota—Rain or snow, followed by colder Sunday; Monday fair.

South Dakota—Partly cloudy Sunday, followed by somewhat colder at night; Monday fair and slightly colder.

Nebraska and Kansas—Fair with mild temperatures Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat colder.

Ohio—Mostly cloudy Sunday, followed by light rains Sunday night; Monday fair and colder, except possibly snow flurries along the lake.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 11, 1933, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East-central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.	28	30	18	.28
Cairo, clear	N.W.	62	70	40	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	37	43	27	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	44	56	30	...
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	38	40	24	.20
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	32	36	24	.36
Escanaba, snow	N.W.	28	30	20	.12
Evansville, cloudy	W.	56	64	36	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	38	44	26	.02
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	32	36	22	.18
Green Bay, clear	N.W.	26	32	20	.16
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	44	54	26	...
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	32	38	26	...
Marquette, snow	W.	30	30	16	.12
Memphis, clear	S.W.	52	64	44	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	32	38	26	.04
Nashville, clear	S.W.	62	66	36	...
Peoria, clear	N.W.	42	52	28	.01
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.E.	26	28	16	.30
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.	48	58	28	...
La Crosse, Wis., cldy.	N.W.	32	40	28	...
West-central states.					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.W.	40	42	36	...
Charles City, cloudy	N.	32	42	32	...
Concordia, clear	S.W.	58	70	42	...
Davenport, clear	N.	38	48	30	...
Des Moines, clear	W.	48	52	38	...
Devils, Lake, cloudy	S.	26	26	20	.01
Dodge City, clear	S.W.	56	70	38	...
Dubuque, clear	N.	34	44	28	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	20	26	16	.16
Huron, clear	S.E.	44	50	38	...
Kansas City, clear	W.	60	64	46	...
Keokuk, clear	N.W.	48	56	34	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.	24	24	24	...
North Platte, clear	S.W.	54	68	34	...
Oklahoma City, clear	W.	60	68	48	...
Omaha, clear	E.	52	56	46	...
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	56	68	48	...
Sioux City, clear	N.E.	44	50	42	...
St. Louis, clear	N.W.	58	64	38	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	28	38	28	...
Spr'field, Mo., clear	N.W.	60	66	46	...
Wichita, clear	S.	62	70	42	...
Williston, cloudy	W.	44	46	34	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, snow	S.	30	36	24	.06
Atlanta, clear	S.W.	56	62	38	...
Boston, snow	S.W.	34	38	24	...
Buffalo, snow	N.E.	26	26	22	.46
New York, rain	S.W.	40	40	26	...
Oswego, snow	E.	24	30	26	.24
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	44	44	32	...
Pittsburgh, rain	N.W.	44	48	24	...
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	54	58	34	...
Washington, rain	S.W.	50	50	28	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.	64	74	54	...
Amarillo, clear	N.	58	66	42	...
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	72	80	70	.01
El Paso, clear	N.	70	76	46	...
Dallas, clear	N.	70	74	56	...
Jacksonville, clear	E.	60	68	44	...
Miami, clear	N.	70	76	56	...
Mobile, clear	S.W.	58	66	40	...
New Orleans, clear	S.E.	64	70	50	...
San Antonio, cloudy	N.W.	70	78	62	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.	60	66	50	.04
Tampa, clear	N.E.	64	72	46	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.W.	54	66	42	.04
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, clear	W.	50	60	32	...
Denver, clear	W.	60	70	36	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	52	58	36	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	58	60	40	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	50	62	28	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.W.	56	62	34	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	76	86	48	...
Pueblo, clear	S.W.	60	68	30	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	52	58	36	...
Santa Fe, clear	E.	48	58	32	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	40	50	28	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	72	76	48	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	W.	72	86	60	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.E.	46	48	44	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	64	76	56	...
San Francisco, clear	N.	68	70	52	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.W.	46	48	46	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	40	44	34	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	N.	40	40	38	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, rain	N.W.	40	42	24	.06
Calgary, clear	N.W.	52	58	42	...
Edmonton, rain	N.W.	42	52	32	.05
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	52	52	36	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.E.	22	22	16	.02
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	18	24	18	.03
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	40	40	22	...
The Pas, snow	E.	12	12	—4	.20
Toronto, snow	N.E.	22	28	22	.48
White River, cloudy	N.	12	20	8	.04
Winnipeg, snow	S.E.	22	22	18	.01

WEEKLY LIVE STOCK PRICES

Average weekly live stock prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	525	430	225	680
Prev. week	540	405	225	640
Cor. week 1932..	660	365	175	545
Cor. week 1931..	860	490	190	555
Cor. week 1930..	1,085	910	300	775
Cor. week 1929..	1,275	915	485	1,250
Cor. week 1928..	1,415	925	580	1,320
Aver. 1928-'32...	1,020	720	345	890

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—COFFEE—Was lower today under European selling and commission house liquidation but rallied partially later on trade support. Santos opened 14 to 17 points lower and closed 14 to 15 lower. Sales, 6,000 bags. No. 7 opened 10 to 18 points lower and closed 9 to 16 points lower. Sales, 5,000 bags. Closing quotations: Santos, December 8.29c, March 8.47c, May 8.52c, July 8.55c, September 8.75c. Rio prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.15
May	6.06	6.10	6.05	6.10	6.14

Spot, quiet; Santos 4s, 9c; Rio 7s, 7¼c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 1.35@8.70c.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 9:

Income to date this year	$1,046,403,089
Income to date last year	616,198,781
Increase	$ 430,204,308
National defense costs to date	$ 170,733,046
Veterans costs to date	204,407,880
Emergency public works costs to date	105,116,362
Industrial recovery costs to date	1,477,650
Emergency costs to date	100,832,603
Reconstruction finance corporation	213,280,887
Deficit this year	537,237,796
Deficit last year	1,058,295,260
Decrease	$ 521,057,464
Balance general fund today	$1,353,190,268
Balance previous day	1,373,487,553
Decrease	$ 20,297,285

More Financial News on Pages 9 and 10, Part 5.

WIGGIN, CHASE DIRECTORS SUED FOR 100 MILLION

[Continued from page 9, column 8.]

over the bank's affairs in connection with the bank's loans to the Cuban government, Fox Film corporation, and the General Theaters corporation, among others. Because of this supposed lack of supervision and vigilance, according to the complaint, "millions of dollars were needlessly lost."

The complaint mentions Gerhard M. Dahl, chairman of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit company; Barron Collier of the Collier Advertising corporation, and A. R. Graustein of the International Paper company. To them, it is charged by the plaintiffs, Wiggin permitted loans to be made "wrongfully, illegally and fraudulently, aggregating millions of dollars, and which have since been written off by the bank as losses."

Reveal Syndicate Loans.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Syndicate loans totaling $208,938,876 were presented and approved by the board of directors of the Chase National bank between Jan. 4, 1928, to Aug. 17, 1933, the senate banking and currency committee investigating stock market operations disclosed today.

The committee made public a list of such loans which was furnished by the Chase National. It disclosed that the syndicate loans included over $34,000,000 approved in 1928, $51,000,000 in 1929, $95,000,000 in 1930, $12,000,000 in 1931 and nearly $15,000,000 in 1933, none was listed for 1932.

General Theaters Largest.

The largest of the loans was one of $27,150,000 on May 7, 1930, to a syndicate headed by the Chase Securities corporation for a General Theaters Equipment transaction, and the second largest was $15,377,812 on the same date to a syndicate managed by Pynchon & Co., which also dealt in General Theaters Securities.

The list shows that more than $78,000,000 was approved for syndicate loans that were related to motion picture high finance of which more than $69,000,000 related to General Theaters Equipment and over $9,000,000 to Fox Film corporation.

Bankers 1934 Session at Washington, Oct. 22-25

The American Bankers' association will hold its 1934 convention in Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 to 25, it was announced.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Price of fresh eggs and butter was nominally unchanged yesterday. There was no session of the Chicago Mercantile exchange. Potato prices were barely steady. Receipts, 80 cars, with 278 cars on team track. Live hens were ½@1c lower, rock springs and ducks ½c lower, while geese were 1c lower. Receipts, 22 trucks.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score..	24	....	25	....	25½
92 score..	23	....	24	25	24½
91 score..	21½	....	23	24	23
90 score..	20⅝	21	21¾	22	22
89 score..	19⅛	19½	20½	20⅛	20⅛
88 score..	18	18½	19½	19½	19
87 score..	17½	....	18½	18½	18

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]..	25 -26½	26 -27½	27 -28½
Good [89-91]..	22 -23	23½-24½	24 -25

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	12 -12¼	13 -14	....	....
Flat..	....	....	12 -13½	....
S Dais.	12½-12⅞	13 -14	12⅞-13½	13½
Y Ams	....	13 -14	12⅞-13½	....
Lghns	12½-12⅞			13½

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	12@13c	Old roosters	8c
Hens	8½@11c	Ducks	8½@9c
Leghorns	7c	Geese	8c
Col springs	9@9½c	Rk springs..	10@10½c
Leghorn chickens..	8c		

EGGS—FRESH AND REFRIGERATOR.

Fresh graded firsts [cars]	26½c
Fresh graded extra firsts [cars]	24c
Current receipts	20@22c
Dirties	12@14½c
Regrigerator extras	16¾c
Standards	16½c
Firsts	16c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	5c	90@100 lbs	7½@8c
70@80 lbs	6@6½c	90@200 lbs	9@10c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	14	11	10	6
Loins	18	17	16	8
Rounds	11	8½	8	5
Chucks	9	6½	6	4
Plates	6	5	5	3

POTATOES.

Wisconsin round whites, 100 lbs.	$1.25
Minnesota, 100 lbs	1.05@1.20
Idaho russets, 100 lbs.	1.60@1.75

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, $52.75; futures, $53.05. ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.25c. QUICKSILVER—$66.00@67.00. Other metals nominally unchanged.

This Recovery Will be Swift

*For THREE YEARS a completely depressed industry—earnings at a standstill—yet now the skies have cleared. In the last ninety days basic conditions have changed radically for this Company

AND MARK OUT

this pace setter, for it dominates all competitors. The price of its common stock has been so absurdly deflated that, in spite of a 200% rise from February low,

... it can still be bought under 16.

A THOROUGH ANALYSIS

of this company is given in our Bulletin C-3345; free on request.

THE TILLMAN SURVEY
24 FENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.

Part 3 Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 12, 1933.

NW

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools, Radio Programs, News Pictures

CHRISTMAS BANK DIVIDEND EXPECTED

BUSINESS MEN MOVE TO BOOM MILWAUKEE AVE.

Division to North Area Studied.

Development of Milwaukee avenue between Division street and North avenue as a shopping center rivaling any other business community along the thoroughfare, including the establishment of a bank, brilliant street illumination, and a "dressing up" generally of its commercial aspects, is the principal object of the newly formed Milwaukee Avenue Merchants' council, which met last week and formulated its program.

The council's first plan of action, according to the chairman, Tomaz F. Deuther, will be a campaign of publicity to acquaint the merchants and business men with its aims and objectives, and to enlist the coöperation of as many as possible. The membership of fifty now includes many of the larger business houses and stores located in this stretch of Milwaukee avenue.

Seeks Aid of Two Bodies.

The council will seek the coöperation of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce and the Milwaukee Avenue Chamber of Commerce in carrying out its program, according to Mr. Deuther, who is secretary of the Northwest Side Commercial association.

One of the most important points in the program is the establishment of a bank in the district, which is now handicapped by the lack of adequate facilities, it was pointed out. Workers who are paid by check must go out of the district to cash them, and in many instances do their spending elsewhere.

A capital of approximately $250,000 is needed for the formation of a bank, of which about $90,000 has been tentatively promised, it was said. While there is little probability of immediate action in obtaining a banking institution for the district, the council will bend its efforts to that end in the hope of eventual success, Mr. Deuther explained.

Another of the council's objectives will be to keep this stretch of Milwaukee avenue as clean as possible, employing two men in addition to the regular city employés for this purpose.

Urge Window Dressing.

An attempt also is to be made to interest business men and merchants in the desirability of "dressing up" their windows and store fronts as much as possible, and of converting unused lofts by means of a little repairing and refurbishing into attractive office space, which might attract professional men of moderate means, or small business concerns to locate in the district and thereby be the means of bringing in more potential shoppers.

The headquarters of the council, which are located in a third floor loft that has been converted into a spic and span office space at nominal cost, is being cited as to what can be done in this respect.

Stress Shopping Features.

In the council's publicity campaign, which is to be launched immediately, this section of Milwaukee is to be advertised as the "Heart of Milwaukee Avenue" it was announced. Stress will be laid on its desirability and convenience as a shopping center, where every type of merchandise carried by downtown stores can be purchased.

The members of the advisory committee of the council supervising the campaign are Edward Alberti and Walter Benson of Benson & Rixon company, Herbert Carlson of Carlson Brothers, Herman Voss of Continental Clothing company, James Davis and John Haig of Delson Knitting Mills, Walter Wein of Emporium Trunk and Bag company, Edward Gainer of Gainer & Koehler, Max Kaufman of General Credit Stores, Dr. Nathan Ginsburg, Albert H. Hollander of Hollander Storage and Moving company, Dr. Edward Hulla, Irving Leiter of Kinney's Shoes, Samuel Maling of Maling Brothers, Leo Mellick of Mellick's Juvenile shop, Charles N. Menzel of Menzel Hardward company, Max A. Fine of Morton Clothes, Arnold Natenberg of Natenberg & Co., C. Kowalski of National Tea company, Morris Niederman of Niederman Furniture company, Norman K. Kadison of O'Connor & Goldberg, Max Solomon of Palace Millinery, Adam Gutkowski of Peacock Bridal shoppe, A. H. Rosenberg of People's Cloak store, A. Phillips of Phillips Jewelry store, Henry D. Raff, Joseph Reich of Reich Brothers, Louis Weinberg of Rich-Lynn Frocks, Abe Rubin of Rubin's, Norman Rusnak of Rusnak Brothers, Edward Wear of Carl Schiffman Lumber company, Peter J. Schurheck, Joseph Shandling of Shandling Brothers, A. D. Raff of United Shoe Store company, Sam Katz of United Millinery Stores company, H. D. Vognild and Julius Weinberg.

Immanuel Girls Among Leaders in Basketball

The girls' basketball team of the Immanuel Congregational church, 4201 North Troy street, the first girls' church team to enter the Illinois State basketball tournament, are among the leading contenders for the girls' title in the church division. Members of the team are Ann Kilbanther, Lenore Nicolai, Erna Condon, Lela Rich, Virginia Grau, captain, Frances Zamecnik, Violet Henry, Marge Prentiss and Genevieve Clinton.

Schurz Hike.

The Schurz Outdoor club will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Elston and Forest Glen avenues, leaving at 2 o'clock for a short hike.

Northwest Side Nimrods Take Trail to Pheasant Dinner

On the trail of the pheasant are these three northwest side hunters, who were snapped as they started out to bag some of the fowl at the opening of the season recently. They are George J. Eckhoff (left), Mrs. Phil R. Kaleth, and Mr. Kaleth. The picture was made on Mr. Eckhoff's farm near Norwood Park.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

THE historical patchwork quilt being made by Ethel Sampson of 921 Davis street, Evanston, like politics, "makes strange bedfellows." The "patches" being used are from discarded wearing apparel contributed by prominent persons, among them Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. John N. Garner, Mrs. Dolly Gann, and Amelia Earhart Putnam.

* *

The genial Frank C. Sachs, one of the leading lights in the Garden Club of Mayfair, officiated at the mock wedding ceremony which was a feature of the Halloween party held recently by the club at the Gompers park fieldhouse, Tripp and Foster avenues. The "bride and groom" were Mrs. Steve Hraback and Claude Wheeler.

* *

SIX canine foundlings have upset the routine of the Evanston police department. Puppy dietetics and feeding schedules have taken call over such dull matters as usually occupy the attention of the police in the maintenance of law and order. A police squad, while cruising early one morning last week, came upon six white bull terrier pups, a few hours old, deserted in a vacant lot. They were taken, crying for their breakfasts, to the police station. By noon each had been adopted by a policeman. Officer Robert McCaul probably was the proudest of the police "daddies," he demonstrating his ingenuity by improvising a cradle for his puppy from a shoe box.

LEAGUE LEADER

FAYE LEVANT.
[Fox Photo.]

The Logan Charity league will hold its annual installation and dinner dance this evening at the Stevens hotel. Miss Marilyn Goldman is chairman of arrangements. Officers to be installed are Miss Faye Levant, president; Miss Ann Alpert, vice president; Miss Gladys Kaplan, recording secretary; Miss Norma Sarnatzky, corresponding secretary, and Miss Saida Schneider, treasurer. Miss Gladys Kraut is the retiring president.

TWO of Our Towners were guests at a recent farewell dinner given by their fellow employés at the Jefferson Park postal station, on the occasion of their retirement from the postal service. The veterans are Herbert L. Valentine, 4045 North Laramie avenue, who rounded out 30 years as a letter carrier, and S. C. Jaenicke, 4521 Milwaukee avenue, assistant superintendent of the Jefferson Park station, who has 40 years of service to his credit.

* *

Sten W. Benson of 4933 Cuyler avenue, one of the Triangle Lions club's better known members, recently was reëlected president of the District Managers' association of the Chicago Motor club.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freytag of 5407 North Christiana avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Richard, on Oct. 26 at the Passavant Memorial hospital.

* *

Robert J. Hill Jr. of Park Ridge stands fifth on the list of scholastic standings for the first month, issued recently at St. John's Military academy, Delafield, Wis.

* *

THE tears were flowing freely at the Madison street police station in Waukegan the other day, and they weren't being shed by one of the prisoners in a fit of remorse over his misdeeds, either. They were rolling down the cheeks of the bluecoated stalwarts—and for a very good reason. It seems that Sergt. Larry Kelly was showing Police Chief Ed Ahlstrom how a new type of tear gas gun worked. The demonstration was taking place in the garage adjoining the sergeant's room, and was proceeding nicely when something went blooey.

* *

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Glaser Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwartz of 411 Fullerton parkway, to Ernest L. Furth of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Furth of St. Louis, Mo.

* *

Twelve of her young friends were entertained recently by Mildred Ruppel of 5041 North Hamlin avenue, on the occasion of her twelfth birthday.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhart Karp of 5240 Sheridan road, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary recently, were entertained by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bloom of 1039 Hollywood.

* *

A. L. WIEDENBECK, village treasurer of Barrington, is being spoken of with awe these days as a result of his feat in smoking a 50 year old cigar and living to tell about it. Mr. Wiedenbeck not long ago attended the golden wedding celebration of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Wiedenbeck in Lancaster, Wis. He was going through some mementos saved by his parents from their wedding day, when his father produced a box of cigars which had been only partially consumed in 1883. Some one suggested that one of the ancient stogies be tried out and Mr. Wiedenbeck volunteered. After a few puffs he reported that its "mildness, flavor and fragrance" were all that could be desired, and proceeded to smoke it all.

* *

Harry Kempe and Emmon J. Badger carried their last piece of mail from the Oak Park postoffice on Oct. 31. They were veteran carriers of more than 30 years' service at their retirement.

LEGION POSTS TO HOLD SERVICE AT SARAN CHURCH

Logan Square Parade to Precede Rites.

Ninth district posts, in conjunction with Logan Square post, No. 405, of the American Legion, will hold Armistice services at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Saran Evangelical Lutheran church, Shakespeare avenue and Richmond street.

Preceding the service a parade will assemble at Logan boulevard and Milwaukee avenue. Eight drum and bugle corps are expected to participate. Moving south on Kedzie boulevard, the parade will proceed to Palmer square and thence to the church.

Francis Scully, district commander, will be among the speakers on the program.

Robert Roberts, former chaplain of the Cook County council, is general chairman of the program. George A. Rohde, marshal of the parade, will be assisted by Charles V. Falkenberg and Charles J. Erickson, past commander, and William E. Rapp, commander of Logan Square post.

Saran church, of which Dr. C. C. Christensen is pastor, is this month celebrating its 45th anniversary.

The public is invited to attend tonight's program.

The annual fall dance of Belmont Park post, No. 597, will be held Saturday night at Odd Fellows hall, 5835 Irving Park boulevard. The Board of Trade post orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

An Armistice program featuring radio, musical comedy and vaudeville artists will be staged tonight at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital, through the courtesy of Edward R. Litsinger. Al Wohler, Dr. Eric G. Tavs, Frank M. Kalteux, Max Rosenberg, Alex. Ariva, Floyd Sedlmayer, Harry Summerfield, M. S. Hiltwein, Claude L. Prish, Harry Weimer, and other northwest side community and Legion leaders will take part in the ceremonies.

The auxiliary of Yarmo de Vere post will hold its annual dance Saturday night at Culture Center hall, 3223 West Roosevelt road.

The Dandy First, now the 131st infantry, 33d division, will hold its fourth annual reunion and homecoming at the First regiment armory, 16th and Michigan avenue, on Dec. 8, and will combine with the reunion a birthday party to honor Lieut. Gen. Joseph B. Sandborn, war colonel of the 131st infantry.

Many new and novel features for the homecoming program are announced. One of them will consist of a drill by a platoon made up from veterans of the regiment from 1874 to 1890, who will appear in the uniforms of their period of service.

The present regiment will form at 8 o'clock in the evening, and after rendering honors to the dead of the regiment, will put on a parade and review. A demonstration will be given by the drum and bugle corps of the old Dandy First.

Business Group to Act Upon 6 Corners Bank in a Week

A preliminary report submitted last Monday evening by the banking committee of the newly organized Milwaukee-Irving-Cicero Business Men's association, indicated that the committee's detailed report with recommendations in regard to the proposed new national bank for the "six corners," to be made at a meeting of the association a week from tomorrow evening, will favor the organization's backing the plan to the limit.

The report turned in by the committee at the association's meeting last Monday confined itself to an analysis of the business standing of the backers of the project, along with a reference to the fact that a consensus among the association's membership favored the project.

Will Stress Necessity.

The final committee findings will consist of a detailed analysis of the conditions under which the bank is to be established, the feasibility of the plan, and the necessity for a new bank, along with recommendations as to the association's stand. If, as is expected, the final report is favorable, the association probably will adopt a resolution indorsing the plan and pledging its support, it was said.

As yet no further action has been taken, pending word from the comptroller at Washington on the application of the organizers for a charter. The organizers are Emil H. Bengson, Frank E. Sangberg, Archie C. Smith, Roland E. Wilcox, and A. L. Schmidt. The latter, former executive vice president of the Security Bank of Chicago, which paid off its depositors in full last spring, is connected with the Chicago Reserve bank.

The organization plans call for a capital of $200,000, a surplus of $25,000 and reserves of $15,000. The RFC is to be asked to subscribe to $100,000 of preferred stock, leaving $140,000 to be raised locally, of which half must be ready by the time the bank opens.

"Northwest Side National."

The name tentatively selected for the projected institution is the Northwest Side National bank.

The members of the banking committee of the business men's association, which is investigating the plan, are Arthur A. Maina, Lester G. Burroughs, George Katsalis, Clyde B. Reeds, Ralph S. Davis, Charles S. Nation, and Frank Fitzpatrick.

Officers of the association are, Jacob Derx, president, George C. Fritz, vice president, Mr. Nation, secretary, and Mr. Katsalis, treasurer. The directors are Arthur Thompson, Benno P. Swartz, and Mr. Burroughs.

14 N. SIDE GIRLS ENTER BEAUTY CULTURE LISTS

Fourteen north side girls are entered in the state-wide personality contest being conducted by the Beauty Culture Code Association of Illinois in connection with its "Beautyland Mardi Gras" being held at the Palmer house on Dec. 13.

The winning girl will receive the title, "Queen of the Mardi Gras," and will be sent on a trip around the world as an emissary of the Illinois beauticians to invite beauty culturists of foreign countries to visit the World's Fair in 1934.

Those entered in the contest are Miss Helen Kollins, 2243 Lincoln avenue; Miss Frances J. Saiz, 831 Windsor avenue; Miss Clara M. Blayel, 740 Oakdale avenue; Miss Gretchen C. Puepz, 1410 Howard street; Miss G. Ludwig, 5347 North Ashland avenue; Miss Anna Berg, 901 Argyle street; Miss Bernice Miller, 934 Edgecomb place; Miss Alice Reilly, 4119 Kenmore avenue; Miss Helen Ward, 3831 Rokeby street; Miss Violet Sheets, 4538 Clarendon avenue; Miss Florence Olen, 1035 Diversey parkway; Miss Geneve Jessup, 3500 Lake Shore drive; Miss Lillian Horran, 5240 Winthrop avenue; and Mrs. Mary Nelson, 712 Diversey parkway.

Guild to Present Takeoff of A Century of Progress

The Dorcas guild of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church, Berteau and Laramie avenues, will present a "A Century of Progress" at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church auditorium. The committee on arrangements consists of Isabelle Anderson, Ruth Hanseik, Hanna Lundberg, Agnes P. Olson, Inga Gusterine, Clara Nasheim, Roma Lindblom and Evelyn Stroschein.

Bethel Lutheran Players to Give Three Act Comedy

"The Red Headed Step-Child," a three act comedy-drama, will be presented by players of Bethel Lutheran church, Keeler and West End avenues, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the auditorium of the Tilton school, 4158 West End avenue. The leading rôle in the production is being taken by Miss Elsie Strecker.

BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Horstman of 1611 Ridge avenue, Evanston, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Georgette June, to Frank Heib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Heib, 432 South Crescent avenue, Park Ridge.
[Toloff Photo.]

Open Cooking School on W. Side Tuesday

BY PHYLLIS HAMMOND.

PICTURES ON PAGE TWO.

Five thousand women are expected to attend each day of the West Side Cooking School to be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at Guyon's Paradise ballroom, Crawford avenue near Washington boulevard. Lessons in the savory art will be interspersed with entertainment by stars of the stage and radio.

This is the third annual CHICAGO TRIBUNE School of Cookery and it will be conducted by Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, home economics expert, and Miss Mary Meade, TRIBUNE cooking editor. Women will not be the only guests, for men, too, are invited and it is expected that many will turn out as they did in past years.

Program Each Session.

Each session will begin at 12:30 o'clock with a program of entertainment. At 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. Chitwood will lecture and demonstrate until 3 o'clock. During an intermission from 3 until 3:30 o'clock a soloist will sing, a TRIBUNE writer will be introduced, and on some days talks will be given by chefs and home economics experts. From 3:30 until 4 o'clock, Mrs. Chitwood again will take the platform.

Community singing, led by Carl Craven with accompaniment by Elsie Barge, pianist, will open the session Tuesday. Russ Russell, W-G-N staff announced, then will introduce Charlie Agnew and Emrie Ann Lincoln, singer, both of Charlie Agnew's orchestra from W-G-N and the Stevens hotel. Vincent Lopez, orchestra director and concert pianist from the Chez Paree, also is scheduled to appear on the program. Other entertainers will be dancers from the Ideal Dance studios, of which Miss Mayblossom Macdonald is the instructor; Miss Helen Bartush, opera star, and Erik Dahlberg, maitre d'hotel of the Drake. Guests of the school on this day will be the home economics classes of Siena High school.

D'Orazi Headliner.

Tony D'Orazi, cartoonist of the air on W-G-N, will headline Wednesday's program. Bob Elson, W-G-N staff announcer, will introduce stars of Rube Appleberry, a feature of the station. Students from the Eva Fitz-Gerald studio will give dramatic readings and Harry Reed, war veteran and winner of second place in the semi-finals of the Chicagoland Music Festival, will sing. A talk will be given by Ernest Amlet, executive chef at the Palmer House. Frank Bennett will lead the community singing and Mrs. Cathryn Bennett will accompany the singers on the piano.

A resident of the west side, John Pane-Gasser, operatic tenor, will sing on Thursday, when guests will be the home economics classes of St. Mary's High school. Other entertainers will be Ireene Wicker, the Singing Lady of W-G-N; Vivian Holt and Lillian Rosedale, harmony songsters, and Gini, De Quincey and Lewis, novelty dancers from the College Inn, Hotel Sherman. Camil Virla, executive chef at the Sherman hotel, will address the assemblage. George L. Tenney, west side musician, will lead the singers, accompanied by Allan Grant.

Kemp and Gang Friday.

Hal Kemp, Deane Janis, and "Skinnay" Ennis of Hal Kemp's orchestra, W-G-N, and the Blackhawk restaurant will appear Friday, the final day of the west side school, when they will be introduced by Pierre Andre, W-G-N staff announcer. John Platt, Occidental and Oriental magacian, will perform the mystic tricks of his trade and Francis W. Slightam, chosen second best man singer in the 1933 Chicagoland Music Festival, will sing. Mr. Slightam was born on the west side. Students of the Esther M. Bossert School of the Dance in Oak Park will perform. "Personality in Foods" will be the subject of Mrs. Anna J. Peterson, home economics director of the People's Gas Light and Coke company, will speak on during the intermission.

Food baskets will be given as prizes each day and on Friday the grand prizes, consisting of a refrigerator, an electric range, a vacuum cleaner, toaster, percolator, and an electric iron will be awarded.

The third sectional cooking school will be held on the north side of the city beginning Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Aragon ballroom, 1100 Lawrence avenue.

ELMER, THE LOST VET, TO APPEAR IN CHOIR SHOW

Elmer, the lost legionnaire, will appear in the cast of a "show boat" production to be given by the St. Henry's choir association next Sunday evening at the parish club house on Devon avenue near Ridge avenue. The annual production will include a variety of costumed numbers, specialty acts, and comedians. There will be a matinee at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon for children, and the main performance will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Tuley Symphony of 80 Pieces Starts Rehearsal

Rehearsals are under way by the Tuley High School Symphony orchestra of 80 pieces, under the direction of Irving R. Lecthinger, for its semiannual concert in January. Among the selections being rehearsed are "March from Tannhauser," Wagner; "Raymond Overture," Thomas; Farandole," from the "L'Arlesienne Suite," Bizet, and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." Student executives appointed for the semester are George Kapsis, student director; Stanley Baginski, assistant student director; Leonard Barron, librarian, and Sidney Kaplan, assistant librarian.

2D N. WESTERN HOPES TO PAY ANOTHER 5 PCT.

Will Bring the Total to Thirty.

A five per cent dividend, amounting to $484,372.99, will be paid this week to depositors of the closed North-Western Trust and Savings bank, Receiver David E. Shanahan announced. The first of nearly 25,000 checks, dated Nov. 15, will be ready for mailing Thursday, it was said, and it is hoped that checks for all depositors who have filed claims will be in the mail by Saturday. This will bring the total dividends to 30 per cent. An analysis of the bank's remaining assets, with an estimate of the probable eventual return to depositors, appeared in the Metropolitan section on Oct. 8.

BY WILLIAM IRVIN.

The closed Second Northwestern State bank, 1956 Milwaukee avenue, may pay a 5 per cent dividend to its depositors before the first of the year, making a total of 30 per cent. N. O. Geyer, deputy receiver for William L. O'Connell, revealed that an effort is being made to have a fund of this amount available in time for a possible Christmas dividend.

Enough for Five Now.

There is already enough cash on hand for a 5 per cent payment, Mr. Geyer explained, but some of this is set up as a reserve against the second and third dividends and technically is not applicable to a future dividend. However, it may be used for that purpose at the discretion of the receiver and with the approval of the state auditor if there is assurance of sufficient funds from other sources to satisfy the remaining first and second dividend claims if and when the receiver is called upon to pay them.

In the event none of this reserve is transferred to the dividend fund the deficiency will be made up from collections, which, it is hoped, will be sufficient to complete the amount needed for a 5 per cent by Christmas.

Approximately $90,000 is needed to pay 5 per cent. There is a cash balance of $82,830, of which $60,000 is applicable to a future dividend. A total of $466,376.30 in dividends has gone to depositors since the bank was closed on June 10, 1931.

Liability $1,439,525.

The deposit liability at that time was $2,031,941.94 plus newly acquired liabilities of $9,419.86. Against that figure is a total of $31,628.08 in preferred and secured claims paid and $103,832.03 in offsets allowed which, with the dividend total, makes a net liability of $1,439,525.39. A sizable item under bills payable, $595,000, owed the First National bank at closing has been wiped out. The bank has listed assets of $1,799,844.54 with which to pay creditors the amount due them.

Income has exceeded expenses of liquidation by $20,205.12. Receipts during receivership have been $1,322,947.87, while disbursements have totaled $1,240,117.10. There has been a loss of approximately $277,000 in the conversion of assets to the amount of $1,322,000. The bulk of this represents the bank's equity of $199,000 in the banking house, carried on the books at $525,000, against which there was a $325,000 first mortgage. Another heavy loss, one of $65,000, was incurred in bonds, while a shrinkage of $13,661 has resulted in the liquidation on notes and discounts and real estate loans.

List of Good Securities.

Under stocks and bonds, carried at $380,689.69, the issues expected to yield a considerable portion of the $100,000 hoped for as a return are Republic of Poland, $15,000; Jacob Dold Packing, $5,000; Gulf State Steel, $5,000; Norwegian Hydro Electric, $5,000; Pure Oil, $5,000, and United Car Fasteners, $5,000. Two Insull issues are prominent among those with a highly dubious rating under this classification—Corporation Securities, $15,000, and Insull Utility Investments, $5,000. Others in the "doubtful" bond group are Wisconsin Central railroad, $10,000; Central Coal and Coke, $8,000, and Federal Sugar Refining, $5,000. The original figure for stock and bonds stood at $1,116,940.82.

Between $150,000 and $200,000 might be realized from the notes and discounts on the books at $513,512.35 with any kind of luck in the liquidation of those remaining, Mr. Geyer believes. They have been reduced from $975,088.82.

Real Estate Involved.

The bank's real estate loans, outstanding at $759,859.11, present an unhappy picture because most of them are participations in bond issues underwritten by the North-Western Trust and Savings bank at the time the Second Northwestern was directly affiliated with that now defunct institution.

In the analysis of the assets of the North-Western Trust and Savings bank which appeared recently, it was pointed out that only about $300,000 of that institution's real estate loans, amounting to $3,754,107, were in good standing, with an expected yield of probably 75 per cent. The remainder are in default either as to interest or principal, from which a return of 40 per cent might be anticipated. This may give something of a true picture of the situation in regard to the Second Northwestern's real estate loans, inasmuch as the bulk of them are participations in North-Western Trust issues. Real estate values, it is obvious, hold the answer as to the ultimate return from this group of assets.

Through orderly liquidation of the remaining assets, additional dividends of 20 per cent, over and above the anticipated five per cent, are not out of the question, it was said.

2 OFFSHOOTS OF ONE CHURCH AT 90TH MILESTONE

Both Branches Claim to Be Oldest.

Two Evangelical Lutheran churches on the north side—offshoots of the same congregation—are independently celebrating their 90th anniversaries today. Both churches are known as St. Paul's, and both are "the oldest English Lutheran church in the city." Each has its arguments in substantiation of its claims to the title of "oldest."

First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, 1301 North La Salle street, bases its claims on the fact that when the original St. Paul's congregation [organized in 1843] split up over doctrinal beliefs in 1846, the pastor was the Rev. C. A. Selle, who took his adherents to court in a battle for the church property at Ohio and La Salle streets. They lost the court battle and the property, but formed the congregation which is now known as First St. Paul's, building their new church at Grand avenue near Wells street.

Each Claims to Be First.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church at Orchard street and Fullerton parkway was formed by the majority faction of the original congregation, which successfully fought the pastor and his adherents in the court battle for the church property, and naturally bases its claims to primacy on the decision in its favor. Neither church goes so far as to deny the other's right to celebrate its 90th anniversary, but each claims to have been the first English Lutheran church in the city and the first church north of the river.

The main part of the history of the church at Orchard street and Fullerton parkway was covered in an article in last Sunday's paper, and will, therefore, be omitted here. This church, of which the Rev. Jacob Pister and the Rev. George L. Scherger are pastors, will celebrate its own anniversary and the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, in three separate gatherings today to be addressed by numerous pastors, including Dr. C. A. Voss of Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. John Timothy Stone, the Rev. Louis W. Goebel, the Rev. Herbert F. Brodt, the Rev. William Kochheim, and Prof. George L. Robinson.

Numerous churches that have been started by members of this St. Paul's congregation will send greetings through their pastors, and special festival music will be presented by Charles J. Espenshade, director of music, and the orchestra.

Greetings to Be Read.

Jubilee greetings from Louis Selle, a son of the Rev. C. A. T. Selle, first pastor of the First St. Paul's church which is now located at 1301 North La Salle street, will be read at the anniversary services of that church today. The first St. Paul's is also celebrating the 450th birth anniversary of Martin Luther as well as its own 90th anniversary. A German festival service will be held at 9:45 o'clock this morning, and an English festival service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Henry Kowert, pastor, will deliver the festival orations in both services.

The mixed choir, under the direction of Prof. A. A. Beck of the Concordia Teachers' college at River Forest, will sing in both services. Greetings will also be read from the Rev. Alex Ullrich, Prof. M. J. F. Albrecht, Prof. Edward Jenne, Prof. Paul Koehneke, and the Rev. John Baumgaertner, all of whom are children of members of the congregation.

Schism Developed.

The schism which developed in the congregation in 1846-47 over the ritual form of service and the private confessional, resulted in the addition of the word "First" to the name of the St. Paul's congregation that went with the Rev. Mr. Selle and worshipped for some time in the city hall, until a new church was built on Grand avenue near Wells street. In 1864 a new church was built at Franklin and Superior streets, destroyed by the Chicago fire in 1871, and rebuilt a year later.

In 1910 the present edifice was purchased, and the church is now planning a new building.

The building of a new church, parish house, and parsonage is contemplated by the congregation, and calls for the expenditure of $175,000.

Pastor Has Unique Record.

The Rev. Henry Wunder, who succeeded the Rev. Mr. Selle in 1851, remained pastor until his death in 1913. His pastorate is thought to have been unique in American church history for length of service and the multiplicity of duties performed. He made long missionary trips to organize new congregations, and about 500 Lutheran congregations of the Missouri synod now exist in the territory which he pioneered.

He baptized 17,350 infants, officiated at 5,062 weddings, and conducted 6,361 funerals. He was also president of the Illinois district of the synod, which district then covered the entire state.

The Rev. John Baumgaertner, his assistant, became the church's third pastor, and the present pastor, the Rev. Mr. Kowert, is its fourth.

DECIDE TO HOLD HEBREW STUDY FORUM MONTHLY

Regular monthly forums in Hebrew and the sponsoring of additional neighborhood Hebrew meetings in the various Chicago communities were decided upon at the last meeting of the Histadruth Ivrith, society for the promotion of Hebrew culture.

At present such units are in existence on the south side, Albany Park, and west side. Decision was made to offer prizes for outstanding contributions by American Hebrew poets. A membership drive is to be sponsored under the chairmanship of Saul Prochovnick. Installation of national officers will be held the last of the month.

In order to coördinate the efforts of the Chicago organization with those of other communities it was decided that the Chicago unit become a branch of the national Histadruth Ivrith and the international Brith Ivrith.

DOG VET AND MASTER

PARK A. BRADFORD AND "LION."

Although he attended none of the sessions of the American Legion convention, "Lion," a shepherd dog, shown with his owner, Park A. Bradford of 2200 North Tripp avenue, probably would have felt right at home among the veterans, for he is a veteran in his own right with a record of service as a mascot with a Chicago outfit. The dog, whom Mr. Bradford believes is about 18 years old, was given to him eight years ago by members of a unit stationed at Fort Sheridan, which was being transferred east. Mr. Bradford lived in Winnetka at the time. While he has since learned relatively little about the dog's service record, a collar around the animal's neck with a United States military button on it and the name, "Battery S," indicated it was mascot with some outfit that may have served overseas.

BETHEL CHURCH TO OBSERVE 44TH YEAR THIS WEEK

Festival Opens Today with Homecoming.

Bethel Lutheran church, 2101 Humboldt boulevard, will observe its 44th anniversary with a homecoming festival starting today and continuing through next Sunday, in which every organization of the church will participate. The Rev. Sander Tollefson is pastor. The committee on arrangements is headed by Edward Stanell.

A special homecoming committee has been engaged for several weeks contacting former members of the church who have moved away in an effort to have as many as possible back for the homecoming celebration.

Sacred Concert Today.

The feature of the anniversary observance today will be a sacred concert by the church choir of 50 voices under the direction of George Hochleutner, organist and choir director.

The Luther league of the church will hold its annual banquet Tuesday evening, at which an attendance of 200 is expected. Frank Herman is president of the league, Dr. Edward Reinholdtzen, vice president; Borghild Peterson, secretary, and James Trueman, treasurer.

The three women's organizations, the Ladies' Aid, the Ladies' Guild, and the Dorcas Guild, will hold a luncheon Thursday, at which the speaker will be Mrs. Edna Sardeson, a member of the Wicker Park Lutheran church, and well known in Lutheran church work. Mrs. Frank Anderson is president of the aid, Mrs. Magnus Ronning of the guild, and Miss Helen Nordholz of the Dorcas guild.

Men's Rally Thursday.

On Thursday evening the Men's brotherhood, of which Harold Burtness is president, will hold a rally, and on Friday evening the church choir will have a reunion of former members. Among those expected to attend are several who were members of the choir 30 years ago.

The festival service is scheduled for 10:45 o'clock next Sunday morning, when the pastor will give the anniversary sermon. There will also be special music by the choir. The concluding service in the festivities will be a fellowship gathering at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

Bethel Lutheran, which now has a membership of about 800, held its first services in a frame building only a few blocks away from its present church, which was erected in 1907. The Rev. Mr. Tollefson, the sixth pastor, has held the pulpit for 10 years.

Boxing Show.

The Lincoln Park Kiwanis club will sponsor a boxing show Wednesday evening at the Chicago Boys' club, 1725 Orchard street.

CLUB CALENDAR

Illinois Federation of Women's clubs—Monday, 10, meeting of district presidents; 10:30, garden department meeting; 10:30, board of directors of Cook county Federation of Women's Clubs; Tuesday, 10:30, radio department meeting; Wednesday, 10:15, motion picture department meeting; 10:30, tenth district international relations department meeting; 1:30, second district conservation department meeting; Thursday, 10, seventh district department of legislation meeting; 2, second district department of international relations meeting; Friday, 10, public health and child hygiene department meeting; speaker, Dr. Carol Birch; 10:30, tenth district press and publicity meeting; 1:30, press and publicity meeting.

Cook County League of Women Voters—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Used book sale. Tuesday, 10:30, council meeting; Wednesday, 10:30, education study class; Friday, 10:30, legal status of women study class; 2, child welfare itinerant study group; social science building, University of Chicago. Speaker, Prof. Harrison A. Dobbs.

Chicago Woman's club—Monday, 11, Le Salon Francais, meeting and luncheon; 2, finance class. Speaker, Frank Breckinridge; Tuesday, 11, art and literature department musical; 11:30, home and public welfare business meeting; 12:30, luncheon. Speakers, Judge Frank H. Bicek and Miss Irene Kawin. Wednesday, 10:30, art and literature business meetig; 10:30, cancer research institute committee; 11, art class. Speaker, Dr. W. E. Garrison. 2, club program. Speaker, Edward Tomlinson. Thursday, 2, art and literature card party; Friday, 10:30, current events class; 8:15, infant welfare benefit; 11, junior auxiliary play.

Woman's City club—Monday, 2, international relations series. Speaker, Prof. A. Eustace Haydon. Tuesday, 12, luncheon for child welfare committee; Wednesday and Thursday, club rummage sale; Thursday, 3:30, civil service committee; Friday, 12:15, civic forum luncheon. Speaker, Frank J. Loesch.

Chicago Woman's Aid—Monday, 2:30, program by the club choral group; 4, tea for Enrico Glicenstein; Tuesday, 12:30, luncheon. Speaker, Alfred S. Alschuler; Wednesday, 10:30, international relations program. Speaker, George Seldes. 12:30, luncheon. Speaker, Prof. Harold D. Lasswell. Thursday, 12, breakfast. Speaker, Prof. Harrison Dobbs. Friday, 11, lecture by Rudolph Ganz.

Service Council for Girls—Thursday, 12, Woman's University club. Speaker, Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll.

Deborah Woman's club—Tuesday, Chicago State hospital committee trip to Dunning.

Chicago College club—Wednesday, 11, lecture by Mrs. Arden Lapham; 3:30, membership tea; Thursday, 6:30, Japanese dinner and bridge party; Friday, 7:45, library coffeehouse; Saturday, 10:30, sketch class; 12:30, luncheon for Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes.

National Council of Jewish Women—Monday, 185 North Wabash avenue. Speaker, Carleton Washburne. Preparations for annual serve and sell day Nov. 21, at Congress hotel.

Woman's Progressive club—Tuesday, 12, Medinah Athletic club. Fifth annual opening program.

Catholic Woman's league—Monday, 7:30, Fine Arts building. Round table conference. Friday, 9:30, memorial services at St. Mary's church; Saturday, 1:15, Fine Arts building. Address by Sister M. Stanisia.

Lake Shore Woman's club—Wednesday, 2, Edgewater Beach hotel. Annual charity card party.

Bohemian Woman's Civic club—Monday, 1:30, Hotel Morrison. Lecture by Ursula Kennedy Willis.

Chicago Culture club—Monday, 2, Hotel La Salle. Speaker, Anita Willetts Burnham.

La Rabida, Jackson Park sanitarium—Monday, 10:30, Del Prado hotel. Meeting followed by luncheon. Thursday, Del Prado hotel. Annual bazaar.

Matrix club—Monday, 6:30, Mather tower. Speaker, Helen Stevens Fisher.

Council of Jewish Juniors—Chicago section. Saturday, 2:30, Medical and Dental Arts building.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Chicago chapter. Wednesday, 2:15, Stevens hotel.

Women of the Rotary Club of Chicago—Wednesday, 1:30. Edgewater Beach hotel. Card party for benefit of crippled childrens' fund.

Irving Korach Aid—Affiliated with Rest Haven. Monday, 2, Belmont hotel.

Sarah Hackett Stevens memorial—Thursday, 8, Chicago Woman's club theater. "Hay Fever," by the Uptown Players.

Italian Woman's club—Junior auxiliary. Today, 3.

Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing—Today, 4, 64 East Lake street. Speaker, Mrs. Betty Hinkle Dunn.

Friends of American Writers—Friday, 1:30, Kroch's bookstore.

Ruth club—Saturday, Hotel Sherry. Monte Carlo fête.

Catholic Daughters of America—Chicago assembly. Saturday, 2, Palmer House. Card party.

United Order of True Sisters—Johanna No. 9. Thursday, 1:30, Emil G. Hirsh center.

Central Eleanor club—Friday, 16 North Wabash avenue. Twenty-fifth birthday party.

Nelly Kinzie Woman's club—Tuesday, 1:30, Palmer House.

Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom—Tuesday, 2:15, Woman's City club. Speaker, Clark Eichelberger.

Chicago and Northwestern Railway Woman's club—Wednesday, 2, 506 West Washington boulevard. Speaker, Elizabeth Robertson.

Kenwood Social Service club—Monday, 2:30, home of Mrs. Harold Gordon.

Studio Musical Guild—Sunday, 8, Lake Shore Athletic club. Musical and informal dance.

Sigma Alpha Iota—Sunday, 4, Allerton hotel. Reception and musical.

Blind Service association—Wednesday, 8:30, Sinai temple. Concert by blind artists.

David M. Groisky Junior Aid—Today, 3, Chicago Beach hotel. Dance.

B. G. Girls of B'Nai Brith—Today, 2, 120 North La Salle street. World's Fair bridge social.

Southern Woman's club—Thursday, 2, home of Mrs. Arthur O. Simpson, 6718 Oglesby avenue. Bridge tea.

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

[Walinger Photo.] [Doose Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. PETER SCHUSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuster, 2428 Burling street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday with a family dinner at their home. They have two daughters, Mrs. A. Base and Mrs. Fred Billow, and a son, Hi Schuster. They also have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Both were born and raised in Chicago of families that were among the city's earliest settlers.

RENAISSANCE TO GIVE LUNCHEON FOR ART LEADERS

Club to Present Scroll to Potter Palmer.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

In the spirit of its name the Renaissance club will tender officers of the Art institute and artists of A Century of Progress a luncheon and reception at 12:30 Tuesday in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel.

Musicians, like the troubadours of the flowery era, will play upon their harps and 'cellos. There will be impersonations of some of the famous ladies of the Renaissance, among them Vittoria Colonna, who was the inspiration for Michelangelo, by Mrs. Ruth Walwrath Ross, a niece of former Gov. Walter Kohler of Wisconsin. In climax Mrs. Marco Adrogna, president of the club, will present an illuminated scroll to Potter Palmer "commending the officers of the Art institute for making an artistic success of A Century of Progress."

At the Speakers' Table.

Mr. Palmer will occupy one of the important places at the speakers' table Tuesday noon. Others who will sit with Mrs. Adrogna, Mrs. Herman Gresens, sculpture chairman for the Renaissance, and Mrs. George Diver, the social chairman, will be Frank G. Logan, Charles Worcester, Hubert Burnham, Chauncey McCormick, Percy Eckhart, Charles Burkholder, Lorado Taft, Italian Consul General Giuseppe Castruccio, the British Consul General Lewis Bernays, Dr. Rene Weiller, the consul general for France, and Dr. Italo Frederick Volini.

The party will be, without doubt, one of the nicest events of the club's eighteenth season. According to the program of the Renaissance, an organization for the study and promotion of art, music, architecture, sculpture, drama, and painting are given two days each a year. In addition members' day is celebrated in the early fall, and annual day in the spring. A scholarship fund founded five years ago receives its support from card parties planned at frequent intervals.

Establish Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship fund is one of the club's several benefcations to the Art institute. As soon as $4,300 is raised . . . and the fund now approximates $3,000 . . . it will be known as the Renaissance scholarship. Every Jan. 1 the income from the fund is to be applied annually to a scholarship in the institute school.

The bond between the institute and the Reraissance is further strengthened through the club's foundation and support of the school of metal craft and jewelry in the institute, its provision of slides for the Ryerson galleries, and its decoration of the institute clubrooms.

The Renaissance has a French class that is well under way on its new season's activities, and a drama class known as the Renaissance Players that will give a program the second Monday of December.

Mrs. Alfred C. Stepan and Mrs. Thomas W. Ray are the first and second vice presidents, respectively; Mrs. William T. Vollborth is the recording secretary; Mrs. Henry C. Roggeman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert H. Radtke, treasurer.

Daughters of British Empire.

Almost on the heels of the ultra modern A Century of Progress comes an affair that is pleasantly old fashioned in Chicago's club history. The Daughters of the British Empire are to hold their annual bazaar for the benefit of the British Old People's home at Hollywood Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel.

Coöperating with the Daughters this year in sponsoring the affair are the Dickens Fellowship club, the Sons and Daughters of St. George, the British-American Woman's club, and the British Empire association.

The bazaar will be formally opened at noon on Thursday with a procession and a short address by the British consul general, Lewis Bernays. Miss Florence C. Walters is the general chairman with Mrs. Harry M. Miller as co-chairman.

ELGIN CHURCH TO MARK 75TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

Celebrating its 75th anniversary, the Church of the Redeemer [Episcopal] of Elgin, has planned a two day celebration with special services today and a dinner to be held tomorrow night at the Elgin Y. W. C. A. E. N. Herbster is chairman of the special anniversary committee.

The celebration will begin today with holy communion at 8 o'clock. At 11 o'clock this moring Bishop George Craig Stewart will be the celebrant and preacher at choral eucharist. Bishop Edward M. Fawcett, D.D., of Quincy, a former rector of the church, will preside at the choral evensong at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Tomorrow's program includes holy communion at 7 o'clock in the morning, and a reception at the Elgin Y. W. C. A. in the evening, followed by the anniversary dinner. Speakers at the dinner will include the Rev. James Madison Johnson, the Rev. John Herbert Dennis, the Rev. Winfred H. Ziegler, Bishop Stewart, and the Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, D.D.

SPICE FOR COOKING SCHOOL

Miss Hope Cutmore (top) of the Murray Browne Dancing school will be one of the entertainers Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22, at The Chicago Tribune School of Cookery session to be held at the Aragon ballroom, 1100 Lawrence avenue. Lower picture, Miss Lois Grider, soprano, of Wilmette, who will sing that afternoon.

[Theatrical Photo.] [Du Bois Photo.]

HARVEST HOME DINNER PLANNED BY BUENA CHURCH

A harvest home dinner will be the outstanding feature of the November general meeting of the Buena Bible school at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Buena Memorial Presbyterian church, 4301 Sheridan road. Each department is to have one or more tables, to be decorated in keeping with the various months of the year, and each department is to give a surprise program. There will be a short address by the Rev. Dr. Henry Hepburn, pastor, at the close.

The annual praise service of the three missionary groups of the church will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Bible school auditorium, and will take the place of the regular mid-week service.

The societies joining in the annual service are the Woman's Missionary society, the Buena guild, and the Business Women's auxiliary. Mrs. Edward Smith, president of the Presbyterian society, is to be the speaker, and music will be furnished by the glee club of the Presbyterian College of Christian Education. Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Olson is president of the Missionary society, Mrs. Herbert Hauptli of Evanston is president of the guild, and Miss Elva J. Pierce, president of the auxiliary.

Bridge Party.

The ladies of the Mission Hills Country club will hold a luncheon and bridge party at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Belden-Stratford hotel. Mrs. H. W. Fisher is chairman of the event.

GIVE BENEFIT DANCE FOR PARK RIDGE SCOUTS

A benefit dance for Park Ridge Boy Scouts will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Park Ridge Country club. Charles Passmore and Clifford Gregg are co-chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair, and Mrs. George Begg will act as hostess.

Cards will be played and refreshments served. The club has donated the use of its large ballroom and lounge for the dance, and representatives of various civic and social clubs in Park Ridge will be present, as will a representative from each Park Ridge troop.

The sum of $1,500 is hoped to be raised from proceeds of the dance to go into the annual fund of the northwest suburban district.

GLENCOE D. A. R. CHAPTER TO BE HOST TOMORROW

Mrs. Julian Goodhue, state regent, and the regents of neighboring chapters, will be guests of the Glencoe chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a luncheon to be given tomorrow at the Skokie Country club. Mrs. Jessie Sentney, prominent in the business and professional clubs of the Chicago district, will speak on "Intimate Glimpses of Oriental Life." The feature of the day's program will be the planting of an American elm in the village park by the lake, in compliment to the organizing regent, Mrs. Winthrop Girling.

OLD PORTAGE PK. CAGERS TO MAP YEAR TOMORROW

Tentative Schedule to Be Drawn.

The Old Portage Park District Basketball league will complete plans for its season at an organization meeting to be held tomorrow evening at the Portage park fieldhouse, Irving Park boulevard and Long avenue. Both the lightweight and heavyweight divisions of the league will be represented.

A tentative schedule will be drawn up at tomorrow's meeting, and other details of league competition discussed. The league is sponsored by the Old Portage Park district, of which Robert M. Boyd is athletic director. John J. Butler is president of the district, and Commissioner Albert B. Groskopf is chairman of the district's athletic committee, which has supervision over athletic activities.

The floor of the Portage Park gymnasium has been sanded and given a new finish, a fact that is expected to accelerate play and make for keener competition between league teams. The Schurads, last year's lightweight inter-park champions, and the Parksides, last year's heavyweight champs, are among the leading contenders this year in their respective divisions.

Last year there were 10 heavyweight teams and 16 lightweights, and indications are that there will probably be a similar number in each division this year.

Three Teams Tied for First.

The Brandts, Klees, and Wildcats are tied for first place in the district's football league with two victories apiece and no defeats. Next in the standings are the Arkons and the Paragons, with one loss apiece, while the Falcons and the Wilparks trail in the standings, each having two losses and no victories.

In the three league games scheduled today the Wilparks will meet the Arkons at Portage Park, the Paragons clash with the Falcons at Wilson park, and the Klees with the Wildcats at Chopin park. The Brandts are idle in league competition today, and a victory for either the Klees or the Wildcats will put them at the top of the standings.

The announcement that the district would fix a nominal charge for the use of its gymnasium and swimming facilities in order to make them self-sustaining has had no effect whatever on the registrations for the district's regular gymnasium and swimming classes, which open shortly, Mr. Boyd reported. Registrations are coming in at a lively clip, and so far there have been no protests of the new fees, he announced.

Closing Feared.

In announcing last week the schedule of charges it was explained that this step was the alternative to closing the facilities and allowing them to lie idle because of a lack of funds to continue their operation by the park district.

Mr. Boyd announced that men's gymnasium and swimming classes are scheduled for Wednesday and Friday evenings, with additional tank classes on Monday evening; boys' gym and tank classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, with additional tank classes on Saturday afternoon; gym and swimming classes for women are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, while Tuesday and Thursday afternoons has been set aside for the girls' gym and swimming classes.

GARDEN CLUB TO HEAR EXPERT IN THREE LECTURES

Mrs. William G. Cary of New Canaan, Conn., will be the speaker at a lecture course to be given tomorrow and Tuesday in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house under the auspices of the Garden club of Illinois.

Mrs. Lawrence Scudder of Lake Forest, first vice president of the club, has arranged the course which will include three talks on flower arrangements, the first at 2 o'clock tomorrow and the two following at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and 2 o'clock that afternoon.

Mrs. Cary, who has previously addressed the Evanston, Kenilworth, Lake Forest, and Winnetka Garden clubs, has won medals for her gardens and is the author of articles and books on gardening.

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ALBANY PARK WOMEN TO MARK 12TH BIRTHDAY

Club to Hold Special Session Tomorrow.

Twelve twinkling candles will adorn the birthday cake which the Albany Park Woman's club will cut tomorrow at its combined reciprocity and anniversary day meeting. The program for the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, is to be held at the Eugene Field Park fieldhouse. Speical guests for the afternoon will be Mrs. William Farrell, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, state chairmen, 7th district officers, and the officers of clubs in the district. The presiding chairman will be Mrs. C. Leslie Swander.

Brayton Eddy, speaker for the afternoon, will lecture on the "Personality of Insects." A musical prelude will be played by Albert Bottdorf, xylophonist. Members of the social committee who will act as hostesses are Mrs. J. H. Nixon, chairman, Mrs. Otto Alt, Mrs. Marshall Anda, Mrs. F. A. Appel, Mrs. H. N. Ausenbaum, Mrs. Edward Churchill, Mrs. Arthur Cole, Mrs. Paul Jacobson, Mrs. G. W. Leist, Mrs. M. T. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Nigg, Mrs. Ingolf Pedersen, Mrs. Theodore Scholz, Mrs. E. E. Sherwood, Mrs. L. B. Spafford, Mrs. Lucian Thayer and Mrs. B. F. Wells.

Harvest Home Festival.

The Twentieth Century club of Park Ridge will hold its annual Harvest Home festival Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Mary Wilson house. There will be dancing and games. Mrs. C. K. Hayes is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Edison Park Club.

"Some Aspects of Current Fiction" is the title of a talk to be given by Miss Lillian N. Finneman of the Chicago Public library before the Edison Park Woman's club at 1 o'clock Tuesday at Schneider's hall, Edison Park. Miss Evelyn Driggott will play accordion selections. The fine arts department will present a national book week program at 11 o'clock. Book reviews will be given by Mrs. Herman Amaden and Mrs. William Cordes. Mrs. G. J. Kaspari has charge of the musical entertainment. The philanthropic and child welfare committee will sponsor a card party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Schneider's hall.

Norwood Park Program.

A reading of C. L. Anthony's play, "Autumn Crocus," will be given by Miss Anne M. Hoen before the Norwood Park Woman's club at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Norwood Park fieldhouse. A special musical program has been arranged. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. M. Rose, chairman; Mrs. James Guenther, Mrs. B. W. Heuvelman, Mrs. M. M. Hoffman, Mrs. H. A. Kaiser, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. W. R. Tapson, and Mrs. Herbert Trieger.

Food Lecture.

The Belmont Woman's club will hear a talk on "The Balanced Meal" by Mrs. Anna J. Peterson at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Chopin Park fieldhouse. Mrs. Beatrice Starner, drama chairman, will present a one act play.

Irving Park Sorosis.

Capt. John B. Watkins of the United States military intelligence reserve will speak on "Nine Reasons Why We Need National Defense" before the Irving Park Sorosis at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Woman's Community house, Hamlin avenue and Byron street. Alex. Jensen, xylophonist, will play. Mrs. T. T. Crooks is in charge of the program.

Hermosa Woman's Club.

Mrs. L. T. Boe will speak on the "Good Will Industries" before the Hermosa Woman's club Friday afternoon at the Kelvyn park fieldhouse, Wrightwood and Kostner avenues. A one act play will be given the Belmont Woman's club. Hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. George Petrie. Mrs. W. J. Larkin, president, will be the presiding chairman.

"Here Comes Charlie."

The Mayfair Woman's club will give a patriotic program at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Mayfair community house, Sunnyside and Kilbourn avenues. Miss Elizabeth Mundi, local director of the Girl Scouts of Chicago, will speak. Junior members will enact a synopsis of "Here Comes Charlie," the play which they have in rehearsal. Chairman of hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ernest C. Straub.

Portage Park Club.

Under the auspices of the social department, of which Mrs. Charles Bessé is chairman, the Portage Park Women's club will give its annual card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Wilson Park fieldhouse, Wilson and Milwaukee avenues.

Annual Men's Night.

The Irving Park Catholic Woman's club will give its annual Men's night program Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the Independence Park fieldhouse. The speaker, Miss Anita Willets Burnham, will give a lecture entitled "Round the World on a Penny a Day." Quartet numbers will be sung by Miss Adele Brynaldson, soprano; Francis Johlie, tenor; Miss Gladys Hartmann, alto; and J. J. Hank, basso. Miss Marie Lawson will play the piano accompaniments.

Lecture on China.

"Experiences in China and Manchuria" is the title of a lecture which will be given by the Rev. Theodore L. Suhr before the Barrington Woman's club next Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church of Barrington.

Europe's War Clouds to Be Workers' Forum Subject

"War Clouds Over Europe" will be the subject of a talk by Jay Lovestone at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at 1717 North Fairfield avenue before a meeting sponsored by local No. 1 of the Workers' Committee on Unemployment. Mr. Lovestone, who recently returned from a trip through Germany, is said to have fled the country only a few hours before leaders of the German labor movement, with whom he had been in secret communication in an investigation of labor conditions, were seized and executed by the Hitler government.

IRVING PARK CLUB OFFICERS

Outstanding among northwest side organizations for its philanthropic and educational interests is the Irving Park Woman's club. Its leaders are shown, left to right, seated: Mrs. Clark F. Austin, first vice president; Mrs. Earl C. Watson, president, and Mrs. Manuel F. Ramme, second vice president. In the same order, standing, are: Mrs. William F. Willard, recording secretary; Mrs. Lester M. Christenson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Raymond J. Sipe, treasurer.

PLANS DANCE

Alpha chapter of Eta Phi Upsilon sorority will hold its annual informal dance at the Inter-fraternity club Saturday evening. Miss Irma Quartullo, 3111 North Marmora avenue, is vice president of the chapter.

UNITY CHURCH TO CELEBRATE 76TH BIRTHDAY

Plan Festival Sale of Fancy Work.

Unity church, 656 Barry avenue, will celebrate its 76th anniversary Friday with a festival sale of fancy work and bakery goods. Mrs. John Rushton Heyworth is chairman of the event, and Mrs. Eugene Talbot, Mrs. Oswald Wegg, Mrs. William Kenley, and Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze will assist at the booths. The festival will open at two o'clock in the afternoon and dinner will be served in the evening.

A white elephant table will be a feature of the festival.

Robert Colyer First Pastor.

Organized 76 years ago, Unity church is one of the oldest on the north side. Its historic house of worship at Dearborn street and Walton place, now occupied by the Masonic consistory, was sold in 1903 and the present church building on Barry avenue was dedicated in 1906.

The Rev. Robert Colyer, famous minister, was first pastor of the church and occupied the pulpit for 25 years and the anvil which he brought with him from Yorkshire as a young blacksmith, still stands beside the pulpit in the present church.

56 Lost Homes in Fire.

At the time of the Chicago fire the church had 170 pew holders, 136 of whom were home owners. The church was destroyed by the fire, and 56 of the home owners were burned out. Business houses of 152 of the members were destroyed, and 115 lost both homes and businesses in the fire. Only nine of the pew holders escaped loss. The loss to members of the church was estimated at $2,350,200.

Two years later the church was rebuilt and dedicated. Then came the panic of 1874 but in spite of these drawbacks the church by 1879 was clear of debt.

The Rev. John Rushton Heyworth is now serving his third year as pastor of the historic church.

Bridal Pageant to Show Gowns of Past Century

A "bridal pageant," in which 60 gowns illustrating styles in wedding finery during the past 100 years, will be modeled, is to be presented by the Seosa club, the young women's organization of the Des Plaines Congregational church, at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. Murray Smith is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Charles Walt, Mrs. Paul Edgren, Miss Helen Meyer, Mrs. Wallace Kinder, Mrs. James Gibbs, Miss Hazel Poyer, and Mrs. Walter Poyer.

St. Agnes Sodality to Have Style Show Friday

St. Agnes Sodality of St. Viator church will hold a fashion show and card party Friday in the parish school hall. Members of the sodality will act as mannequins.

CHICAGO CHORUS TO PRESENT BACH CONCERT TODAY

Group Is Directed by Edwin Seder.

The Chicago Bach chorus of 100 voices, composed of singers from the Lutheran churches of Chicago, will give a Bach concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, Richmond street and McLean avenue. The chorus is under the direction of Edwin S. Seder. The Rev. Paul Sauer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Hoyne avenue and Walton street, is president of the choral group.

The program will open with an organ prelude, Bach's "Prelude in E Minor," by Miss Alice Deal, the chorus accompanist.

Cantata to Be Given.

The opening chorus number will be "Herr Gott, Dich Loben Alle Wir," a choral fantasia based on the tune known to Protestants as "Old Hundredth." The tune was adapted from the French folk song to the 134th Psalm by Louis Bourgeois in 1551 for the Reformed church. The four solo numbers will be omitted.

Cantata 8, "Liebster Gott, Wann Werd Ich Sterben?" [Dear Lord, When Wilt Thou Summon?], will be the second chorus number. This cantata was written for the sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, and is based on the gospel treating of the raising of the widow's son at Nain. The first chorus is a symphonic tone poem.

Following this number the chorus will sing a series of three chorales. The first chorale is "All Solch Dein Guet' Wir Preisen"; the second, "Jesu, Meines Herzens Freud" [Jesus, Thou My Heart's Delight], and the third, "Ist Gott Mein Schutz und Treuer Hirt" [God Is My Shield and Helper True].

Pastor to Give Address.

The offertory number will be Bach's "Largo," from the violin sonata No. 5, played by Miss Deal. The Rev. Walter G. Dippold, pastor of Christ church, will give a short address between the first part of the program and the "reformation cantata," which will be the concluding number by the chorus. The cantata, "Ein Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott" [A Mighty Fortress Is Our God], was first performed at the reformation festival of 1730, which year marked the bicentenary of the Augsburg confession. This was the first contata published after Bach's death in 1750.

8 N. W. SIDE BOYS PASS TESTS FOR RED CROSS MEDAL

Eight boys, members of the beginners' swimming class at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park boulevard, have passed the requirements for the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. awards.

They are Roger Hammergren, 3723 Waveland avenue; Floyd Wiley, 2516 North Ridgeway avenue; George Smith, 4444 Belle Plaine avenue; Robert Jackson, 5650 Addison street; Robert Lotz, 5639 Patterson avenue; George Sessler, 4521 North Christiana avenue; Morris Wright, 3654 Belle Plaine avenue, and Joseph Singer, 4449 North McVickers avenue.

The beginners' class is held on Monday and Thursday afternoons under the direction of Dale Carlson, "Y" swimming instructor. Junior tests in the Red Cross life saving class, also under the supervision of Mr. Carlson, have been passed by Ralph Michael Jr., 3827 North Keystone avenue; Harry Hamm Jr., 3730 North Tripp avenue, and Lloyd and Robert Steiner, 3818 North Lowell avenue.

Schurz R. O. T. C. Officers' Annual Dance Wednesday

The annual "bulldog hop" of the Schurz High school R. O. T. C. Officers' club will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, at the Lake Shore Athletic club. The officers of the club are: William A. Stuke, president; Henry Theobald, vice president; Stanley Ecklund, treasurer; Melvin Finger, recording secretary; Robert Herrick, corresponding secretary, and Carl Stange, sergeant-at-arms. The Schurz unit is headed by Sergt. Grover Slatton.

Siona Singing Society to Give Comedy Wednesday

The Siona Singing society of Bethlehem Lutheran church will present a comedy, "Sound Your Horn," at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the parish hall of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, 21st street and Hoyne avenue, under the direction of Arthur Nottke, for the benefit of Luther Institute High school.

SEEKS CROWN

MARJORIE COUDREY.

Miss Marjorie Coudrey of 5938 Waveland avenue is one of the contestants for the title of "Queen of the Mardi Gras" in the personality contest being sponsored by the Beauty Culture Code association of Illinois. The "queen" will reign at the mardi gras Dec. 13, and will then be sent on a trip around the world.

What's Doing This Week

TODAY.

4 o'clock—Concert by Chicago Bach chorus at Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, Richmond street and McLean avenue.

MONDAY.

8 o'clock—Albany Park North End Improvement association, Eugene Field park fieldhouse, Ridgeway and Carmen avenues.

TUESDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Logan Square Kiwanis club, 2346 North Kedzie avenue.

12:15 o'clock—Northwest Town Kiwanis club, Division Street Y. M. C. A., 1621 West Division street.

12:15 o'clock—Northwest Lions club, 4300 West North avenue.

8 o'clock—Forest Glen Progressive Men's club, Lawler and Catalpa avenues.

8 o'clock—Walker Improvement association, Independence park fieldhouse, Springfield avenue and Irving Park boulevard.

WEDNESDAY.

8 o'clock—Portage Park West End Improvement club, Portage park fieldhouse, Irving Park boulevard and Long avenue.

8 o'clock—North Irving Park Improvement association, Mayfair fieldhouse, Sunnyside and Kilborne avenues.

8 o'clock—Jefferson Gardens Social and Improvement club, Jefferson park fieldhouse, Higgins road and Long avenue.

8 o'clock—Norwood Civic club, St. Tecla auditorium.

8 o'clock—Gladstone Park Community club, Gladstone park fieldhouse.

8 o'clock—Forest Gardens Community association, 5419 North McVickers avenue.

THURSDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Logan Square Lions club, 2346 North Kedzie avenue.

12:15 o'clock—Triangle Lions club, Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park boulevard.

FRIDAY.

8 o'clock—Daisy Field Improvement club, 3426 North Keating avenue.

SATURDAY.

8 o'clock—Dunning Park Improvement club, 6240 Addison street.

Logan Square Election.

Election of officers will be the order of business at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Logan Square Kiwanis club at the Chicago Norske club, 2346 North Kedzie avenue. The nominating committee is composed of Albert R. Fricke, James A. MacLagan, Leo A. Schueneman.

COAL

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

NEW DEAL SPECIAL Half Pocahontas, half Illinois Egg . . $5.95

PET-POCAHONTAS—Half Petroleum Coke . . $6.95

POCAHONTAS Mine Run, extra coarse $7.40

PETROLEUM COKE, lump $11.75

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RALLY TO BACK BUSES AT NEW HEARING TUESDAY

300 Higgins Road Residents to Attend.

Proponents of feeder bus service on Higgins road, from Milwaukee avenue to Canfield road, are rallying their forces for a show of strength at the second hearing in the case Tuesday morning in the offices of the Illinois commerce commission, 1 North La Salle street. This was indicated in the announcement by the citizens' committee of the Greater Higgins Road Improvement association of plans for sending a delegation of more than 300 residents of the district to the hearing.

The announcement was made by John F. Pfister, chairman of the committee which has assumed leadership in the fight for the service. The other members of this committee are Ernst Holterhoff, August Callerbert, Walter Wilke, William Gundlach, Mrs. William Wischert, William Holdman, and Joseph Zold.

Transportation Free.

Final arrangements for providing free transportation to the Milwaukee avenue street car line for those planning to attend the hearing Tuesday morning, were perfected at a community massmeeting Friday evening. Private cars and other modes of transportation will be available at Canfield and Higgins roads at 8 o'clock Tuesday, and as many trips as necessary will be made to the Milwaukee surface line, it was announced.

A review of the testimony, and a checkup on the witnesses to be presented at the hearing also took place at the meeting Friday evening, which was addressed by Ald. James C. Moreland [41st] and Attorney Ed. Feldott, who is representing the feeder bus backers. Present plans call for the presentation of testimony from about 25 witnesses. About 15 testified at the first hearing. The delegation to the hearing, it is hoped, will number between 300 to 500 residents of the territory which would be served by feeder buses on Higgins road.

A petition reiterating demands for the service, signed by 1,300 residents, will be presented at the hearing, Mr. Pfister announced. The testimony at this hearing, it was indicated, will again stress the "double fare" burden imposed on those residing in the territory by the lack transportation facilities with transfer privileges.

Costs 34 Cents Now.

It is now necessary to pay a 10 cent fare on independently operated buses on Higgins road to Milwaukee avenue, and another seven cent fare on the surface line, making a round trip cost of 34 cents. This, the advocates of feeder bus service contend, is a financial hardship on residents of the community. Feeder buses with transfer privileges would reduce round trip transportation to 14 cents.

Another talking point in favor of feeder buses, which their proponents intend to stress, is the type of service given by the independently operated buses.

The original petition for the service was filed last April by Ald. Moreland. The Greater Higgins Road Improvement association subsequently filed an intervening petition.

NEW LEADERS TO BE INDUCTED BY ISRAEL JUNIORS

Installation of officers of the newly organized Beth Israel Juniors of the Austrian Galician congregation, 1357 North California avenue, will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The officers are Ben Ordower, president; Joe Lesser, vice president; Lillian Goldberg, recording secretary; Harriet Breitowich, corresponding secretary; Moe Glatt, treasurer; Zelda Goldberg, financial secretary; Lena Fuenfer, social hostess, and Louis Cohen, sehgeant-at-arms. The group is composed of Jewish young men and women between the ages of 18 and 30 years, whose objective will be the sponsoring of socia land educational activities.

"Rameses to Hitler" to Be Topic Before B'nai B'rith

Logan Square lodge, No. 1035, of B'nai B'rith will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 North Kedzie boulevard, at which Samuel A. Hoffman, a former assistant state's attorney, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Rameses to Hitler."

LADIES' AID TO GIVE PLAY

A play, "The Golden Circle of Time," will be presented Thursday evening by the ladies' aid of the St. Peter's Evangelical church, Cortez street and Oakley boulevard. Left to right: Miss Dorothea Schoeneberger, Mrs. Ida Spohnholtz, Mrs. Lillian Kunstman, and Mrs. Sophie Schoffer. Mrs. Pauline Gost is president of the aid.

NO. EDGEWATER BUSINESS MEN PLAN GALA SALE

Confidence Days Are Slated This Week.

Thirty-five merchants of north Edgewater, centering around Granville and Devon avenues and Broadway, will hold a confidence days sale on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, under the sponsorship of the Edgewater Business Men's Improvement association. The sales event will open with an automobile parade throughout the Edgewater district on Thursday evening. Each automobile is to be decorated, and red torch flares will line the route.

The streets around Granville and Devon avenues and Broadway will be decorated with banners and streamers, and several of the business houses have indicated that they will have floats in the parade. The American Legion band, North Shore post, will furnish the music, augmented by a music sound truck.

Plan Guessing Contest.

A guessing contest for window shoppers will be a special feature of the sales days. Each merchant will display a container containing some kind of small object taken from his stock of goods, and prizes will be awarded to the window shoppers guessing closest to the amount or number of such objects in each of the containers.

"Buy with confidence in the North Edgewater district" is the slogan adopted by the merchants for the sales event, and a committee of merchants will check the values to be offered, to insure that genuine bargains and reductions are effected.

Goods from Regular Stock.

L. J. Barrett, business manager of the improvement association, declared last week that the objective of the committee will be to instill confidence in the doubtful customers who might be inclined to suspect the values behind prices as attractively low as the merchants plan to offer throughout the district. The goods to be offered must come from the merchants' regular stock, insuring the public against the purchases of cheap and low quality "specials," Mr. Barrett said.

Si Mayer is president of the business men's improvement association.

Pick Program for Second 'Y' Symphony Performance

The program for the second of the Sunday afternoon musicals given from 3 to 4 o'clock on alternate Sundays in the lobby of the Division street Y. M. C. A., 1621 West Division street, by the Republic Building Symphony orchestra, has been announced by R. A. Maske, executive secretary. Today's program consists of "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar; ballet music from "Faust," in seven parts; Gounod; "Dance of the Hours," from "La Gioconda"; selections from "Madame Butterfly," Puccini, "Prelude to Psalm 150," Panzella, and overture from "Barber of Seville," Rossini.

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BECOMES BRIDE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Vivian Marie Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Powers of 6453 Leoti avenue, to Frederick O. Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Schulz. The ceremony took place recently at the Queen of All Saints church, with the Rev. Father Francis Ryan officiating.

Chapter 800 of O. E. S. to Hold Bazaar Tuesday

A bazaar will be given Tuesday afternoon and evening by Honor chapter 800, Order of Eastern Star, at Craftman's Temple, 1501 North Harding avenue. There will be cards in the afternoon, and a home supper will be served in the evening. Elsie Sunter is chariman of arrangements.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO PRINCESSES

Bethel No. 32, Order of Job's Daughters, will hold its advanced officers and senior princesses night tomorrow evening at the Jefferson Masonic temple, 5418 Gale street. Mrs. Mildred Jensen, past honored queen of the bethel, will be the guest. Marian Schmook, senior princess, will hold the station of honored queen.

Those holding the other stations are, Jane Trapp, senior princess; Florence Engel, junior princess; Jeannette Jeffries, guide; Lillian Born, marshal, Bethel 16; Elaine Voss, chaplain; Mildred Brossard, Bethel 6; treasurer, Audrey Wolf, Bethel 7; recorder, Alice Sehmer, Bethel 5; librarian, Olive Smith; pianist, Katherine Buellard, Bethel 19; first messenger, Richardine McArthur, Bethel 47; second messenger, Grace Vaughn, Bethel 31; third messenger, Dorothy Robinson, Bethel 21; fourth messenger, Mildred Blume, Bethel 38; fifth messenger, Mildred Janecek, Bethel 39; senior custodian, Marjorie Stephens, Bethel 14; junior custodian, Ruth Treichel, Bethel 34; inner guard, and Louise Greis, Bethel 32, outer guard. Violet Feare is honored queen of the bethel.

The bethel will present a three act comedy mystery, "Second Story Peggy," at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Nov. 21 and 22 at the Jefferson Park fieldhouse. Miss Merle Bloom is directing the production.

Order of Job's Daughters to Present Mystery Play

The O. J. D. Players of Bethel 16, Order of Job's Daughters, will present a three act mystery drama at the Bethel Methodist church, Ridgeway and Cullom avenues, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. In the cast are Blanche Swanson, Margaret Voss, Ruth Fritz, Ethel Krause, Lorraine Bielman, Lorraine Szekula, and Dorothy Thompson. Miss Mae Marty is directing the production.

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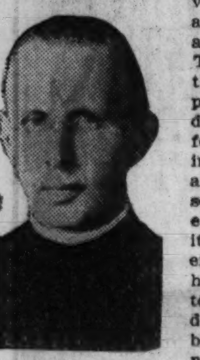
CHICAGO'S LARGEST CLEANERS

"MYSTERIES OF MASS" WILL BE GIVEN AT TECHNY

Seminarians to Present Calderon Drama.

BY JOHN ASTLEY-COCK.

Two primitive instincts which have extensively influenced the mental development of man are the religious and the imitative. The fusion of these two has produced the drama. Religion fostered this art in its infancy, and though the secular drama early discarded its religious parentage the church has never ceased to encourage that desire, inseparable from human nature, of giving expression to feeling, by imitation which attains its purest guise in the liturgical drama.



THE REV. BRUNO HAGSPIEL.

The Rev. Bruno Hagspiel, rector of St. Mary's Mission house at Techny, is carrying on this lofty tradition in the presentation of "The Mysteries of the Holy Mass," which will be given by the seminarians at 2:30 p. m. today at the institution of Waukegan road.

Adapted from Spanish.

The acting edition in English used at these performances to be given in the afternoons of the last three Sundays of this month has been adapted by the Rev. F. Lynk of Techny from the German translation of Richard von Kralik from the Spanish of Pedro Calderon de la Barca.

Calderon was the last figure of the golden age of Spanish drama. He died in 1681. He was of aristocratic parentage, born 1600, and received his early training at a Jesuit school and by the time he had been graduated from Salamanca he had acquired a scholastic, theologic and legalistic mind which would have rendered him an adornment to any one of these professions. Instead he became a poet and by conversational ability rose to high position at court.

Calderon was a prolific author, with 191 plays to his credit, but his 80 sacred plays were all composed after he was ordained priest at the age of fifty. The one being presented this afternoon was probably among those provided for the municipality of Madrid. This city annually requisitioned two plays from Calderon and it is not unlikely that "The Mysteries of the Mass" was produced at one of the Feasts of Corpus Christi.

Tradition Is Sustained.

With the cast of these presentations confined to the residents of St. Mary's Mission house the tradition of the earliest form of liturgical drama is being notably sustained. Originally the Mystery Play was an integral part of the church service. The actors were the inferior clergy with acolytes assisting and the performance was given in the choir and nave.

Unfortunately no specimen of these ancient "Mysteries" is extant. The earliest on record is "The Play of St. Katharine," written about 1150 A. D. by one Geoffrey of the University of Paris, then resident in England which was produced at Dunstable. But the title alone survives. Perhaps the manuscript perished with the author's ambition for immediately after the performance his house was burned down. Regarding this event as a mark of divine disapproval he was ordained a priest and died finally as the Abbot of Saint Alban's.

In Real Medieval Spirit.

With the irruption into England of mummers and jugglers subsequent to the Norman conquest priests ceased to be the customary actors and morality plays generally passed under the control of the commercial guilds.

In "The Mysteries of the Holy Mass" as presented by these seminarians Chicago has the opportunity of seeing the dramatic expression of a religious idea given in true medieval spirit, with performers consecrated to their tasks, in an environment as congenial to the middle ages as the twentieth century will permit.

HOLY NAME LECTURE

The Rev. Michael Chapman, editor of "Our Sunday Visitor," will lecture at the November meeting of the Holy Name Cathedral Converts' league, which will be held in the school hall of the cathedral parish, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The subject of Father Champan's lecture will be: "Why I Became a Catholic."

ENGAGED

NETTIE TERMAN.
[Bloom Photo.]

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nettie Terman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Terman of 3618 Milwaukee avenue, to Lee M. Nechine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nechine, 2579 Montrose avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Terman are giving a reception at their home Nov. 19 from 3 until 5 o'clock.

CROWN CHURCH POPULARITY QUEEN

Miss Jean Ciesla was crowned popularity "queen" as a feature of the dance held recently by the Children of Mary sodality of St. Ann parish, 1814 South Leavitt street. The judges in the popularity contest were Steven S. Tyrakowski, Walter Kruszka, Anthony Mackowiak, Miss Isabelle Pijanowski, and Miss Martha Walczak. Seated, left to right: Miss Julia Gallas, a member of the queen's court; Ald. John J. Lagodny (21st), Miss Ciesla, the Rev. J. Mackowiak, and Miss Valeria Tokarski, also a member of the queen's court. .Standing, left to right: Miss Emily Kaczmarczyk, Miss Victoria Stefanczyk, and Miss Helen Prawdzik, members of the court; Mary Mocadlo, Miss Ester Gawin, and Miss Estelle Koziol, members of the queen's court, and Mrs. Lagodny. [Jaskolski Photo.]

VILLON DRAMA TO BE GIVEN AT NEW TRIER HIGH

64 Students Take Part in Production.

"If I Were King," a romantic comedy by Justin McCarthy, will be presented by the dramatic club of New Trier High school on Friday and Saturday evenings as its annual fall production. The story, which was the basis for the operetta and screen success, "The Vagabond King," deals with the adventures of Francois Villon, scoundrel and poet, who becomes grand marshal of France for a day.

The New Trier cast includes 64 students, and is directed by Miss Elizabeth Stanwood and Gordon Van Kirk of the dramatic department.

The part of Villon will be played by Alfred Brown, '34, a veteran of New Trier productions and a member of the Goodman theater and the Jack and Jill players. Miss Pauline Newton, making her first appearance in New Trier dramatics, will play the part of Lady Katherine De Vaucelles, with whom Villon falls in love before his elevation to the throne [and, well-nigh, to the gallows!]

Merriman to Play King.

Louis XI. will be portrayed by Robert Merriman, '34, also a veteran of the Jack and Jill players and numerous north shore productions. The part of Huguette, Villon's vagabond sweetheart, will be played by Miss Ruth Williams, and Villon's mother will be portrayed by Miss Claire Ellen Nix. Villon's trusty lieutenants in his band of ragged followers will be played by Gerard Brooks and Robert Eastman, and Jenan le Loup, the villainous blusterer, by William Mehren. Bud Elder and Robert Bishop play comical rôles.

Other parts will be played by the following students: Tristan, by Richard Olson; the grand marshal of France, by Ned Shapker; a barber, James Lightbody; Noel le Jolys, Charles Broad; Robin, Paul Baker; hangmen, Thomas Wright and James Zinner; captain of the guards, John Phillips; herald of Burgundy, Bud Thackeray; herald of France, Coram Davis; astrologer, Elwood Glass; the queen, Miss Althea Murphy; the queen's attendants, Miss Ruth Pavlicek, Miss Catherine McGivern, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Dorothy Shields, Miss Beatrice Levinson, Miss Dorothy Edwards, and Miss Lois Wolf, and women followers of Villon, Miss Mary Jayne Falvey, Miss Wanda Hanson, Miss Katherine Rounds, Miss Muriel Himmel, and Miss Betty Barr.

Others in Cast.

Townspeople of Paris, Burgundians, French soldiers, Scottish archers, court gentlemen, and pages include: Phoebe Massey, Dorothy Goetz, Mary Maistrovich, Jane Weese, Margaret Bird, Betty Taylor, James Donovan, Allen Cameron, Richard Julian, Gerald Seng, Bob Mockler, Frank Whitney Carlisle Galvin, Walker Jensen, Grant Ehrlich, James Kingsley, Ted Hosking, Robert McGuire, Ray Warren, James McNulty, John Bartholemew, Hunt Badger, Baldwin Noyes, Jack Long Motley Bryant, Robert Faxon, George Taylor, William Crawford, Jack Freeman, and Frederick Strauss.

The stage settings, built and designed by Miss Olive Grover of the art department and the stagecraft class, are faithful reproductions of the 15th century buildings.

Incidental music for the play was written by Miss A. A. Armstrong of the music department, and will be played by the New Trier Symphony orchestra, directed by Mrs. Marian Cotton. Costumes were designed by Miss Catherine Murphy of the art department, and made by the home economics classes under the supervision of Mrs. Eugene Lighter, Miss Irma Moschel, and Mrs. Frank Le Metre Bertil Hillner, vice president of the dramatic club, is in charge of ticket sales.

Edison Park Legion and Scouts at Church Today

The Edison Park post of the American Legion and its color guard and Boy Scouts of the Edison Park Lutheran Children's home will attend Armistice day services at 10:45 o'clock this morning at the Edison Park Lutheran church, Avondale and Olliphant avenues. The sermon topic of the pastor, the Rev. Roy A. Harrisville, will be "The Great Deliverer." There will be special music by the male chorus of the church and the senior choir.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Tuesday evening. Only postcards may be used. Address The Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and his sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

Albany Park, Spaulding and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. L. H. Brocker. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Belmont Park, 3136 N. Central-av. The Rev. C. P. Norris. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Irving Park, N. Kostner-av. and Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. John Stanley Holcomb. 11 a. m.: "When God Speaks."

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "High Helps Toward World Peace." 7:45 p. m.: "The Gospel for Days Like These."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Edward Matthias Rhodes. 11 a. m.: "The Church of the Living God." 4 p. m.: Homecoming reception. 5:30 p. m.: Tea. 6:45 p. m.: "Old Timers B. Y. P. U." 8 p. m.: Homecoming service.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av. The Rev. Albert B. Coe. 10:45 a. m.

Galewood, 6814 W. Bloomingdale-av. The Rev. S. Marius Houge. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Immanuel, Troy-st. and Berteau-av. The Rev. F. G. Bishop. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Paul, N. Keeler and Belden-avs. The Rev. Ernest Akin. 11 a. m.: "Who Will Win the Next War?"

Jefferson Park, Milwaukee-av. and Giddings-st. The Rev. Lewis A. Convis. 11 a. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Irving Park, Kedvale and Cullom-avs. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon. 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. Canon David E. Gibson. 7:30, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's procathedral, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Very Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

Church of the Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. John S. Higgins. 7:30, 9:45, 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 10, and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 Mont Clare-av. The Rev. Thomas K. Rogers. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, the Little Church at the End of the Road, 3533 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Irvin St. John Tucker. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Alban's, Avondale and Neva-sts., Norwood Park. The Rev. P. H. Dennis. 9 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Eden, Gunnison-st. and Leclaire-av. The Rev. Armin F. Dexheimer. 9:30 a. m. [German]; 11 a. m. [English].

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Tabor, Leclaire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.

Christ, Cora and Henry-sts., Des Plaines, Ill. The Rev. George W. Goebel. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German; first and third Sundays.

FEDERATED.

Edgebrook Community, 6650 Loleta-av. The Rev. Rudolph A. Clemen. 10 a. m.: Sunday school. 11 a. m.: "Peace."

LUTHERAN.

Acacia Park, Oriole and Cullom-av. The Rev. A. R. Addy. 9:40 and 11 a. m.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Keeler and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Kaitschuk. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Calvary, N. Keeler and Berteau-avs. The Rev. E. Luther Spaid. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Christ, N. Long-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. E. F. Haertel. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Richmond-st. and McLean-av. The Rev. Walter G. Dippold. Assistant, the Rev. F. Schwandt. 11 a. m., English, and 4 p. m., Chicago Bach chorus, concert.

Christ, Barry and Parkside-avs. The Rev. O. E. Hesla. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lamon and Berenice-avs. The Rev. K. Figenbaum. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, Belle Plaine and Harding-avs. The Rev. Joshua Oden. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Medill Avenue, 4917 Medill-av. The Rev. Mars A. Dale. 11 a. m.: "Be Loyal to Your Church." 4 p. m., Dr. D. Davy. "The Lutheran Church of 1933. 8 p. m.: Song service.

Messiah, Patterson and Melvina-av. The Rev. Thomas L. Blanken. 10 a. m., English: 11 a. m., German.

Mount Olivet, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Our Saviour's, 4150 N. Laramie-av. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sharon, Shakespeare-av. and N. Richmond-st. The Rev. Carl Christenson. 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, Tripp and Wabansia-avs. The Rev. John A. Molstad. 10 a. m., English: 11:15 a. m., Norwegian.

St. Paul's, Norwegian, 2215 W. North-av. The Rev. George A. R. Gullixon. 10:45 a. m.

St. Timothy, 2100 N. Kildare-av. The Rev. Oliver G. Fieldstad. 10:15 a. m.: "Prayer in a Universe of Law." 7:45 p. m.: "War-Armistice."

Tabor, Sunnyside and Drake-avs. The Rev. A. D. Wangerin. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Westwood, Elm Grove-dr. and N. 78th-av. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Zion, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Conrad N. Englestad. 8:30 a. m., English: 11 a. m., Norwegian.

Belmont Park, Wellington and Lavergne-avs. The Rev. W. D. Zeigler. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. Roy A. Harrisville. 10:45 a. m.: "The Great Deliverer." 8 p. m.: "The Angel with the Book."

Redeemer Evangelical, Park Ridge. The Rev. H. C. Hohensten. 10:45 a. m.

St. Luke's, Park Ridge. The Rev. Walter D. Spangler. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "The Beasts and the Lamb." 8 p. m.: "The Fair and God."

Albany Park, Albany and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John M. Schneider. 10:15 a. m.: Dr. Carsten Ronning. "Loyalty in Stewardship." 8 p. m.: Dr. Jacob Tanner, Lutheran Theological seminary, St. Paul, Minn. "Christian Education."

Bethel, Ridgeway and Cullom-avs. The Rev. George Ronald Wells. 11 a. m.

Joyce Memorial, Seeley-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. John O. Crawford. 10:45 a. m.

Irving Park, 3801 N. Keeler-av. The Rev. Fred D. Stone. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. A. J. Bishop. 10:45 a. m.

NORTH AMERICAN OLD ROMAN CATHOLIC.

St. Anthony of Padua cathedral, 2015 Augusta-blvd. The Rev. Walter Propiewicz. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, and 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, St. Louis and Ainsle-sts. The Rev. William O. Ruby. 11 a. m.

Avondale, 3301 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Harry E. Porter. 11 a. m., the Rev. Kenneth L. Parker, and 8 p. m.

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. William J. Ohan. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Irving Park, 4045 N. Keeler-av. The Rev. G. A. Pepperman. 11 a. m.

Kelvyn Park, 2516 N. Kostner-av. The Rev. James S. Lombard. 11 a. m.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. Benjamin H. Kell. 11 a. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, 5215 Potomac-av. The Rev. James G. Plankey. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Holy Family, 1100 Roosevelt-rd. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. S. R. Rubacz. Masses at 7:45, 9 and 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and high mass at noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall, 7:30 p. m. Informal Bible talk Dr. John Timothy Stone. 8 p. m.: Addresses on "Mutual Understanding and Co-operation" by Dr. Everett R. Cliney, director of National conference of Jews and Christians, and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, Baltimore Hebrew congregation.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Wilfred G. Rice. 11:15 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

Church of the Brotherhood, 2371 N. Cicero-av. The Rev. Oswald E. Helsing. 11 a. m.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. and 59th-st. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: Dr. W. G. Peck, Manchester, England.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Advent Christian, 2030 Augusta-blvd. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall, 216 Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon 11 a. m.

Ethical society, Studebaker theater. Dr Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: Armistice day address, "The Making of the Next War."

Moody, Clark and La Salle-sts. The Rev H. A. Ironside. 10:45 a. m.: "Luther's Great Text." 7:45 p. m.: "Why I am a Protestant."

Logan Sq. Athletic Club to Give Hard Time Frolic

The Logan Square Athletic club will open its season with a "hard time frolic" to be held at the club's headquarters, 2635 North Kedzie avenue, on Nov. 25, according to an announcement by John T. Dempsey Sr., president. Final plans for the affair will be made at a meeting Tuesday evening. This is one of the many events on the club's fall and winter calendar. Mrs. Maude Sullivan is president of the club auxiliary, which is active in social and welfare work.

New Park Ridge Kiwanis Officers Plan for Year

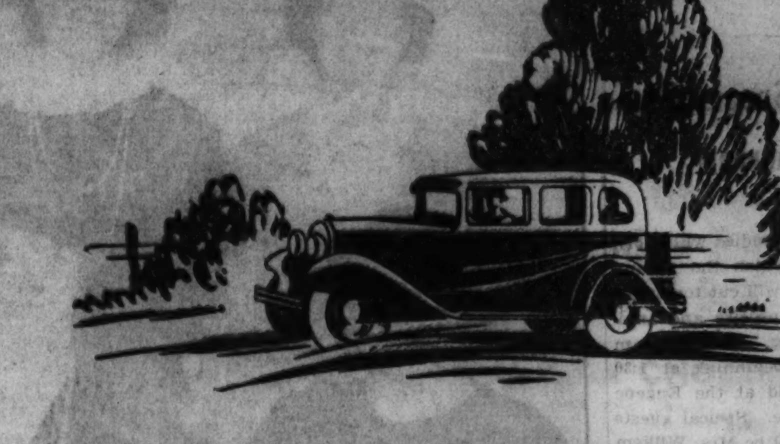
The newly elected officers of the Park Ridge Kiwanis club are busily engaged planning the club's season's activities. The new officers are Richard Pagels, president; L. G. Raymer, vice president; G. L. Scharringhausen Jr., secretary, and Robert Pate, treasurer. The directors elected are John Bachmann, Dan Burtis, John Hubbard, Art Mohring, Tony Nilles, Robert Pettet, and Joe Smouse.

LEADER AT TEA

Miss Priscilla Spencer of 6120 Navarre avenue, Norwood Park, is president of the Alpha chapter of Sigma Eta Phi sorority, which will entertain prospective members at tea this afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

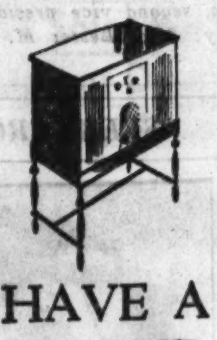
CASH for Outgrown Playthings

SELL the playthings your growing children have laid aside in favor of some new pleasure! Other children would appreciate that collection of stamps, the bicycle, sets of books or other things like them which you may have stored away and forgotten. Their parents will be grateful for a chance to buy them at a saving. Advertise them for sale in the Tribune Want Ad Section!



No NEED TO BE WINTER-BOUND THIS YEAR!

CHILL winter winds and deep snows do not shackle the family which owns a good used car! Enjoy the comforts of warm, health-protecting transportation through the winter! Provide your wife with the means of getting about comfortably on shopping tours. Save your children from daily walks to school through wet, dangerous snows. Good used cars, all makes and models, at prices to suit almost every purse, are advertised daily in the Tribune Want Ad Section. Look for the bargains in today's Tribune!



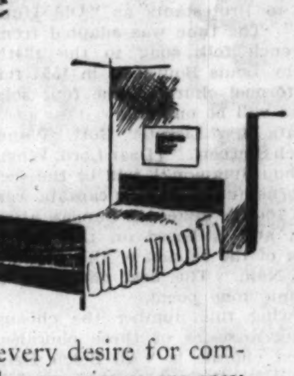
HAVE A SECOND RADIO

YOU don't need to turn up your set when you are at the other end of the house. Good used radios of all makes and models are now being offered at prices so low you can afford a set for your bedroom as well as for your living room. Look for the radio bargains in the Tribune Want Ad Section on week-days and Sundays!

Salvage the Money in DISCARDED EQUIPMENT

INSTEAD of allowing replaced or seldom-used office equipment to clutter up your storerooms, offer it for sale in the Tribune Want Ad Section! Scores of business men come into the market daily for desks, typewriters, files and office devices of all kinds. Reach these live prospects with Tribune Want Ads!

Rooms That Are Worth Coming Home To



ROOMS that satisfy every desire for comfort, cleanliness and convenience are easy to find. Hundreds of them are available in private homes and hotels in every section of the city and suburbs. The most desirable of these rooms can be quickly found by consulting the Rooms to Rent column of today's Tribune.

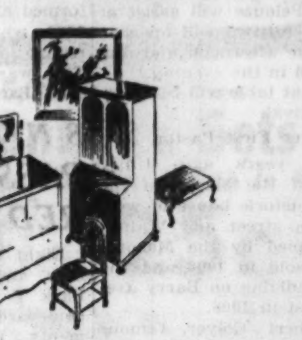
Here's a Market Place for SURPLUS CLOTHING

IF the family clothes closets are crowded with clothing that is no longer worn, make room for your new winter garments by selling the surplus clothing to the hundreds of Tribune readers who shop regularly in the Clothing, Furs, Etc. column of the Tribune Want Ad Section.

An Inexpensive Way to Pick Up DISTINCTIVE Pieces for Your Home

WELL chosen paintings, objects of art, and beautiful antiques are not beyond reach, even though your budget is smaller this year. Bargains in desirable furnishings are advertised for sale in the Arts and Antiques column of the Sunday Tribune Want Ad Section.

Don't Overlook the EXCHANGE VALUE



THINGS which you may have stored away because they seem to have no further value may be greatly desired by some one else who would be willing to offer to you something you can use. To get in touch with as many prospects as possible, list your articles for trade in the Barter and Exchange column.

GREATER THAN THE COMBINED NUMBER OF FAMILIES OF THESE EIGHT CITIES

THE more than 80,000 families who read the Tribune on weekdays are more than the combined number of families in these eight cities: St. Louis, Mo.; San Francisco, Cal.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Portland, Ore.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Omaha, Neb., and Springfield, Mo.

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Make Use of This PERSONAL COLUMN

TO locate old friends, trace stolen cars, find lost heirs or to solve similar personal problems, use a want ad in the Personal column of the Tribune Want Ad section. On week-days more than 800,000 families can see your appeal for help.

Any time you call—SHE'LL BE THERE!

ANY time you want to use want ads to buy, sell or exchange anything, call SUPerior 0100 and ask for a Want Ad-Viser. She'll be there waiting to give you instant service.

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. COUNCIL TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde to Be Speaker.

The fall conference of the High School Council of District 23 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held all day Wednesday in the Irving Park Christian church, Kedvale and Cullom avenues. Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, education chairman of the Illinois Women's League of Voters, will discuss "The Nation's Need of High Schools."

With Mrs. F. V. Marshall, council president, in the chair, the morning session will open at 9:45 o'clock. The Rev. R. C. Lemon, pastor of the church, will give the invocation and address of welcome. Round table discussions and a short business meeting will be conducted by chairmen.

They are Mrs. A. R. Crawford, program and parent education; Mrs. Paul Patton, ways and means, Mrs. B. J. Rappaport, student aid, Mrs. Cal Anderson, child welfare magazine, Mrs. J. V. Svoboda, membership, Mrs. Marshall, presidents; Mrs. Peter Tomchek, juvenile protection, and Mrs. Orra Donovan, publicity. The round table discussions will be in two periods of one half hour each.

Mrs. J. W. Oros, district director, will address delegates in concluding the morning session and a luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The delegates will be led in community singing by Mrs. Louis Brookman, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald, when the afternoon session opens. Mrs. Lunde will speak and Miss Lenore Brown will give a reading to be followed by a vocal selection by Miss Harriett Graham. Mrs. James Graham, parliamentarian of the district will conduct a question box.

The newly organized Parent-Teacher association of the Chicago Parental school, 5300 North Central Park avenue, will meet in the administration building of the school at 1:30 o'clock Thursday. Mrs. Dan Pagenta, chairman of the Juvenile Protective committee, will present Mrs. Jessie L. Binford of the Juvenile Protective association in a lecture on "Underprivileged Children."

Officers elected by the association are: Mrs. Rupert Lee, president, Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. Pagenta, and Mrs. Frank Damm, 1st, 2d, and 3d vice presidents, respectively. Mrs. Raymond Miller, recording secretary, Mrs. Walter E. Hassmann, treasurer, and Mrs. George Hawkins, corresponding secretary.

On the board of directors are Dr. Joseph C. Ross, Peter Mortenson, Miss Grace Courtney, Mrs. Chris Pedersen and Mrs. O. P. Heller.

Appointees to chairmanships are—Mrs. Pedersen, program; Mrs. Michael I. Reiffel, hospitality; Mrs. Walter E. Hoffman, membership; Mrs. Miller, legislation, and Mrs. George R. Ives, publicity. The association will list as charter members all those joining the organization on or before the Thursday meeting.

To further its philanthropic work, the Amundsen High school association will give a card party next Thursday night at the Rogers Park Woman's club, 7100 North Ashland avenue. Mrs. R. W. Wallschlaeger, 1834 Summerdale avenue, is in charge of ticket reservations.

The child study department will be in charge of the Hibbard association's meeting at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. The program, with Dr. I. M. Epstein as speaker, is sponsored and has been arranged by Dr. A. M. Puris. The subject for open discussion is to be "The Growing Child and Its Physical Problems." The presiding chairman will be Mrs. S. J. Davis. Mrs. Herman Turner is president of the organization.

Miss Francis L. Swain will speak under the auspices of the program committee of the Darwin association at 1:30 o'clock next Tuesday. Darwin pupils, under the direction of Miss Emile Herrington, will entertain. The chairman for the afternoon will be Mrs. Florent Roberts. Following the meeting, a reception will be given for the patrol boys.

Mrs. Ross Van Pelt, program chairman, will present Mrs. Byron Field, parent education chairman of the 22d district, to the Budlong association in a talk on "The Mothers' Viewpoint on Citizenship" at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday. Dramatic readings by Mrs. Carl Gutmacher and community singing also are on the program. Hostesses for the afternoon will be the mothers of the 5th and 6th grade pupils.

"The Changing and the Permanent in the Relation of Fathers and Sons" is the title of a talk which Henry P. Chandler will give on the Fathers' night program of the Murphy P.-T. A. at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday. Arthur Hitzman, accompanied by Mrs. John F. Hohenadel, will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Lyle C. Bollinger is in charge of the library book drive which is being conducted by the association this week. The ways and means committee, with Mrs. A. R. Nordlie as chairman, will hold a bakery sale at Windmiller's department store next Thursday.

The Richard Yates association will present Mrs. Beatrice Hyman in a talk on "Parental Education" on its Fathers' night program at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow. Roy Webster, principal of the school, also will speak. The children will entertain. Proceeds from the bake sale, to follow the program, will be contributed to the Chicago School Children's Aid society.

A combined Fathers' night and Armistice day program will be given under the auspices of the Ebinger School association at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the school assembly hall. Coöperating in the presentation of the program will be the Edison Park post, No. 541, of the American Legion; Boy Scout troop, No. 847; Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and the Norwood Park Drum and Bugle corps. C. Wayland Brooks will deliver an address entitled "Strengthening Our Ideals." Frank A. Bentley will speak on "Our Responsibilities as Fathers." A candy sale for the benefit of the Chicago School Children's Aid society will follow the program.

The Portage Park association will play cards Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the John M. Smyth company building, 703 West Madison street.

One hundred boys of the Newton Bateman school will be guests of Dr. David Jones at Wrigley field today to see the football game between the Chicago Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds. The treat was arranged by Mrs. A. K. Thompson, president of the Bateman association.

The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker will speak before the association at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday. A social hour will follow the regular meeting. The child study class, of which Mrs. Charles Siegl is chairman, will visit the Social Hygiene council, 9 East Huron street, at 2 o'clock Friday. The group will hear a lecture by Dr. Philip Yarrow.

"The Book Fairies," a play with 57 young actors and actresses in the cast, will be the Belding pupils' contribution to the Book week program which the parent-teacher association will present at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. A paper on "Building a Child's Library" will be read by Mrs. Harry Faunt. Mrs. R. E. Ailsworth will discuss "Books for Girls." The pre-school child study class will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Gould, 4536 North Maplewood avenue, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. William Chapman will speak.

Mrs. George Ruehl will be hostess to the parent education radio group of the O. A. Thorp association at her home, 5949 Eddy street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow. "Children's Difficulties in Learning to Express Themselves, and How to Diagnose and Overcome Them" is the topic for discussion.

"Worthy Home Membership" is the title of a talk to be given by Mrs. Arthur Gottschalk before the Farnsworth association at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday in the school assembly hall, 5404 Linder avenue. Mrs. Gottschalk is supervising the association's membership drive now in progress. Mrs. Charles Zurick and Mrs. Clarence Wirth will present a playlet entitled "Homemaker or Housekeeper."

Mrs. Dan Pagenta will address the Avondale association at 1:30 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be followed by a social hour.

N. Side Medical Auxiliary to Give a Tea Tomorrow

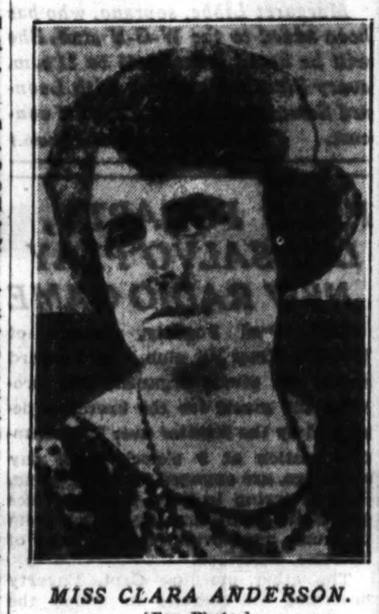
The north side branch of the Woman's auxiliary of the Chicago Medical society will have tea at 2 o'clock tomorrow at St. Vincent's Infant and Maternity hospital, 721 North La Salle street. Dr. Maurice Blatt will conduct the group on a tour of the institution. Hostesses will be Mrs. Michael Mason and Mrs. Charles Schott.

EDITS ALVERNIA HIGH PAPER

MISS VERGINIA L. NICKUS.
[Harris Photo.]

Miss Verginia Nickus of 2508 North Kildare avenue, a senior at the Alvernia High school, 3901 North Ridgeway avenue, has been appointed editor-in-chief of "The Gleaner," the school paper. Journalism, however, is not a new venture for Verginia for she headed a delegation from the school to the recent convention of the National Scholastic Press association. She also received honorable mention in the poetry competition in connection with the literary tournament held by the Scholastic Round Table and Chicago Press Guild. In addition to her new duties, Verginia also supervises a division of the swimming class of the athletic association of Our Lady of Grace church, Ridgeway and Fullerton avenues, and is also business manager of the girls' basketball team.

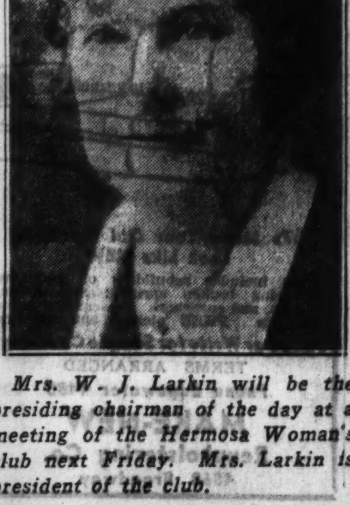
VERSATILE



MISS CLARA ANDERSON.
[Fox Photo.]

A concert will be given at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Immanuel Lutheran church, 2145 North Maplewood avenue, by Miss Clara Anderson and Miss Jennie Anderson, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sewing circle. Miss Clara Anderson is a concert pianist of note, and also organist and choir director of Immanuel church.

PRESIDENT



Mrs. W. J. Larkin will be the presiding chairman of the day at a meeting of the Hermosa Woman's club next Friday. Mrs. Larkin is president of the club.

"PRUNELLA" TO BE PRESENTED BY EVANSTON HIGH

Miss Grace Braden to Play Lead.

The cast of "Prunella," a three act play to be presented by the dramatic department of the Evanston Township High school, was announced last week. The leads were chosen from the junior and senior classes, with other parts taken by members of all classes. The play will be presented on Friday, Dec. 1, at the Haven school.

The title rôle will be played by Miss Grace Braden, who has played in several previous high school productions, the latest of which was "The Minuet," in which she played the part of the Marchioness. The male lead, Pierrot, will be played by Parker Kaehler. Other featured rôles include Scaramel, played by Phil Eichling, and the Voice, by Aubrey Hynes.

Others in the Cast.

Other members of the cast include Miss Andrea Stephenson, Miss Anne Kolbert, William Howe, Jean Kerr, Miss Jane Bisbee, Miss Mildred Buckwalter, Miss Mary Ranney, Miss Elaine Chalberg, Miss Dorothy Denton, James Van Doren, Konstantin Haensel, Arthur Hess, Robert Leser, Jean Arms, Miss Jane Noble, and Miss Andrice Fleming.

Tickets to the production will be given to the winner of a program design contest, entries for which must be in by Wednesday evening.

The Camera club reported last week that the returns on the showing of a Laurel and Hardy comedy in the school auditorium amounted to $62, which has been applied to the payment of $1,200 for sound equipment recently purchased by the club. Payments on the equipment now total $380, and more shows are being planned by the club.

Berndt Heads Art Club.

Ewald Berndt was elected president of the Art club at the first meeting of the year, held recently. Miss Rebecca Falconer was elected secretary, and Joseph Kuczewski, treasurer. It was decided that the membership of the club will be limited to 20 students who are particularly interested in drawing and painting, and that the club will meet at 3:15 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon to sketch, design, and paint.

GREAT CHICAGO SYMPHONY TO BE HEARD ON W-G-N

Viennese Program Will Open Series Saturday.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frederick Stock, the third oldest orchestra in America and one of the finest in the world, will be heard exclusively from W-G-N on a Saturday evening series, beginning at 8:15 next Saturday.

FREDERICK STOCK. [Carson Pirie Underwood Photo.]

The first concert will offer a program of Viennese music under the distinguished direction of Paul Kerby, who appears as guest conductor with the symphony as a gesture of good-will to the American people made on the occasion of the World's Fair by the Austrian government.

Saturday's program, for the full symphony of 90 pieces, is as follows:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" .... Mozart
"The Unfinished Symphony" ...... Schubert
Overture to "Leonore" .... Beethoven
Overture to "Die Fledermaus" ...... Strauss
Waltz—"Kunstlerleben" .... Strauss
Piece—"Pizzicato Polka" .... Strauss
Waltz—"G'schicten aus dem Wienerwald" .... Strauss
Piece—"Perpetuum Mobile" .... Strauss
Waltz—"An der Schonen, Blauen Donau" .... Strauss

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, now in its 42d year, will be heard on W-G-N in the seven Saturday concerts during the present season. The dates are: Nov. 18, Dec. 16, Jan. 13, Feb. 3, March 3, March 24, and April 7. Mr. Stock will conduct.

First from Orchestra Hall.

Only once before has the Chicago Symphony been on the air, and that was for commercial account. Saturday night's opening with W-G-N will be the orchestra's first broadcast from Orchestra hall during the actual performance of a symphony before an audience. Previous broadcasts have been private. Next Saturday's concert will be the second for the radio audience in nearly four years.

During the intermission, Mr. Charles H. Hamill, president of the Chicago Orchestral association, will give a brief talk dealing with the past and the future of the great orchestra founded by Theodore Thomas in 1871.

Conductor Stark was born in Julich, Germany. His career has been one of the most remarkable of modern musicians. At 14 he entered the Cologne conservatory, from which he graduated as a violinist. He came to America in 1905 to join the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Four years later he became its assistant conductor. On the death of Mr. Thomas in 1909, he succeeded him as a conductor. He has conducted the greatest orchestra in Chicagoland for the past 24 years. Mr. Stock will speak from the podium during the coming broadcasts.

RADIO ROUNDUP

When Don Carlos, who presents marimba music every night over W-G-N, was in college his family bought his first marimba for him so he would stay at home occasionally. The idea was that instead of going out nights with the young bloods of Guatemala to find surcease from his medical studies Don might turn to music for relaxation. Thus Guatemala lost a potential physician but W-G-N gained a fine marimba band which is developing a substantial radio following.

Carlos came to the United States in 1923, playing first at the Astor in New York. The Florida boom took him and his band to Palm Beach, where Flo Ziegfeld heard them and engaged them for "Rio Rita" for a run of 73 weeks. Don Carlos played his first radio programs during his "Rio Rita" engagement and was featured over NBC in 1931 and 1932.

They Come from Everywhere.

Wayne, the Waltz King, and W-G-N pull together, and how! Scanning the Aragon ballroom register recently we came to the conclusion that King and THE TRIBUNE station have made that spot the hub of the universe this World's Fair season. There are registration from every state in the Union. More than 100,000 out of town visitors availed themselves of Andrew Karzas' free send-a-postcard-home service. King admirers, furthermore, came from London, Paris, and Berlin, from Rome, Vienna and Moscow. In fact, they came from most of the great capitals of the world, including Cairo and Peking. And there are even registrations from those towns at the top and bottom of the world, Nome and Cape Town.

THE TRIBUNE School of Cookery at Guyon's Paradise the forthcoming week will feature an array of radio talent. On the schedules are: Vincent Lopez, Hal Kemp, Charlie Agnew, Deane Janis, Skinnay Ennis, Pierre Andre, Ireene Wicker, Allan Grant, Ed Smith, Rube Appleberry, Emrie Ann Lincoln, Russ Russell, Bob Elson, and Tony d'Orazi.

Currently heard through W-G-N from Café De Alex, Maurie Sherman has been on the local air waves almost continuously for ten years, a record not duplicated by any other Chicago orchestra. Maurie once made an excursion to Milwaukee, but got homesick and was back to the loop in a fortnight. Through the years Maurie turned out to be the only thing permanent about the College inn. He outlasted three sets of furniture and fixtures.

Glib Ben Bernie's three year tenure at the inn brought him a great ovation when he returned for a night last week to be Phil Harris' guest. When Maurie Sherman had put in three years there he regarded his apprenticeship satisfactorily completed and settled down to a steady job of four more seasons.

Hal Totten is indeed a versatile chap. One day he is giving a spill by spill report of the bicycle races; the next a play by play account of a football game, and the next an ear by ear description of the United States corn husking championship contest.

It's still the land of opportunity. In one short year Arthur Wright has made his way from Orphans' home to two major NBC programs. Discovered at Hal Kemp's Midnight Flyers' broadcast he was soon on a regular W-G-N program. Leo Reisman took him to New York and he is now the featured tenor on both of Reisman's commercials.

Myrtle Vail [Myrt] may go globe trotting again next summer—perhaps to Africa, or it may be Asia. . . . Paul Whiteman has announced an annual gold medal award for the best composition in modern form written by an American citizen who must be under 30, Deems Taylor, Leopold Stokowski, George Gershwin, Edwin Franko Goldman, and Robert A. Simon.

Lucas Back First of Year.

When Clyde Lucas returns about New Year's from Houston, Tex., where he opens with his fine orchestra first of the month, he may be heard from another hotel and outlet. . . . Jan Garber's NBC program is heard at 2:30 beginning today instead of at 1:30. . . . Graham McNamee was in town between Wynn shows telling some of those stories for which he is famous. . . . Something new in radio programs will be Philadelphia Symphony's 15 minute broadcast. Probably no symphony orchestra leader except Leopold Stokowski would essay a broadcast that short.

NBC is opening its new headquarters in Radio City this week with 250 special programs. A feature of the opening will be a concert at 7 tonight by an orchestra of 400 musicians with Walter Damrosch, Bruno Walter, Arthur Bodansky and Fritz Reiner all waving batons.

Fred Allen Says

Dear Larry: I see complaints are starting to come in about the various codes. The oyster openers want the "R" taken out of NRA during the months the oyster is unemployed . . . Speaking of fan mail, Sally Rand has done more with two fans than most radio stars have with thousands of them. . . . After Mussolini's last speech in Italy 5,000 couples were married. Well that's one way of throwing 10,000 mothers-in-law into employment. . . . The Literary Digest is taking a straw vote to determine the appeal of radio programs. Nobody ever thinks of asking the radio entertainers what they think about listeners.

Cordially,
FRED ALLEN.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT SATURDAY EVENING CONCERTS ON W-G-N

The great Chicago Symphony orchestra, directed by Frederick Stock, which will present a series of Saturday evening concerts exclusively through W-G-N, beginning next Saturday evening. For the first broadcast the orchestra will be directed by Paul Kerby, Austrian guest conductor. A program of Viennese music will be presented. [Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

FEATURES On the Air Today

11 a. m.—W-G-N—University of Chicago chapel services; Jane Addams, speaker.
12 noon—W-G-N—Reading of the TRIBUNE comics.
1:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble. Also 6:15.
1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
1:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Gems of Melody.
2 p. m.—W-G-N—Football, Cardinals vs. Cincinnati.
2:30 p. m.—KYW—Jan Garber's orchestra.
3 p. m.—KYW—Father Coughlin.
3:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Sentinels' concert.
4 p. m.—KYW—Drs. Pratt and Sherman.
4 p. m.—WMAQ—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
4:30 p. m.—WCFL—Jewish Classic hour.
5 and 10:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Trianon hour, Wayne King's and Jan Garber's orchestras.
5 p. m.—KYW—Harry Sosnik's musical, and Lucille Long.
6 p. m.—W-G-N—Prof. Percy Boynton's book review.
6 p. m.—WLS—Vincent Lopez and Alice Joy.
6:30 p. m.—WLS—Joe Penner.
6:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Full length concert by W-G-N orchestra, with soloists.
6:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Wendell Hall.
7 p. m.—KYW—Gala Orchestra Concert, opening of Radio City.
7 p. m.—WMAQ—Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting, and Rubinoff.
7 p. m.—WLS—Sunday Evening club, Bible talk hour.
8 p. m.—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, with Tamara.
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
8:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Paulist Choristers and W-G-N orchestra.
9 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, and Frank Black's orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—WENR—Morgan L. Eastman's Symphony orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—"Capital Comment," with Arthur Sears Henning.
9:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Hockey—Blackhawks vs. New York Rangers, with John Harrington.

HENNING'S TALK TO BE BROADCAST AT 9:30 TONIGHT

Three Other Programs Are Shifted.

A revision in the general broadcast schedule for W-G-N will change the program time of three regular Sunday features on the station tonight.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Arthur Sears Henning, dean of the Washington newspaper correspondents, will present his weekly comment on the happenings in the nation's capital at 9:30 p. m. instead of the earlier hour of last week. Henning's program is titled "Capital Comment" and his talks are given direct from his own office in THE TRIBUNE press bureau in Washington.

Mr. Henning each week discusses the affairs of the nation for the preceding week and offers forecasts and information on what is to happen in the days to come. Mr. Henning's talk last week on W-G-N brought many letters of commendation both to himself and to the station.

The reading of THE TRIBUNE, regularly heard at 9:30 p. m., will be broadcast at 8:15 p. m. tonight, and immediately following this news broadcast "Headlines of Other Days" will be presented at 8:20.

The Dream Ship program will be presented at 10:15 p. m. if the hockey match broadcast is completed by that time.

GARBER TO PLAY GYPSY LOVE SONG AS VIOLIN SOLO

The famous Victor Herbert melody, "Gypsy Love Song" will be played as a violin solo by Jan Garber during the Aragon-Trianon dance hour from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock today over W-G-N.

Before his advent in the dance orchestra field, Jan was a member of the Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra, playing under the directorship of Arturo Toscanini. Many of the Philharmonic ideas of interpretation have been carried over into dance tempo by Garber.

Alan Grant to Present Own Composition Today

Alan Grant, W-G-N's featured pianist, will play one of his own compositions, "Valse d'Amour," on his broadcast at 4:30 p. m. today over THE TRIBUNE station.

SEA DOG

STEAMBOAT BILL.

WILFRID SMITH TO GIVE GRIDIRON TALK ON W-G-N

Wilfrid Smith, football expert of THE TRIBUNE, who has given the sport fans of the air a great deal of valuable information regarding the present gridiron campaign, will be a guest of John Harrington on the W-G-N sport review again this week. Tomorrow night in an interview with Harrington Smith will give his impression of the football situation. He will discuss the rules and how they react to the advantage and disadvantage of the teams and spectators.

Later in the week when the Chicago Black Hawks come home from their first trip Lionel Conacher, who is expected to put the Hawks over the top this year, will explain how to play defense in hockey and give some inside dope on his own feats on the athletic field.

Tonight Jim Kelly, the athletic director of De Paul university and one of the foremost basketball coaches in the midwest, will discuss the coming basketball season.

W-G-N TO REPORT NORTHWESTERN, N. D. GRID SHOW

When Notre Dame and Northwestern, two of Chicagoland's greatest gridiron rivals, battle it out at Dyche stadium in Evanston next Saturday afternoon W-G-N will present its weekly gridiron broadcast. The broadcast will start at 1:45 p. m. with Quin Ryan presenting the show from the W-G-N booth in the press box.

STEAMBOAT BILL, NEW SKETCH, TO OPEN TOMORROW

Education and Thrills in This Tale.

Adventure on the high seas, thrills, mystery, and suspense aboard a steamship bound for a lost island; a mysterious treasure, a professional adventurer with the key to a priceless fortune, a disappearing sailor—these are a few of the ingredients going into the first episodes of "The Story of Steamboat Bill," new children's program to be broadcast at 6:15 each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from W-G-N starting tomorrow night.

Education and thrills mingle in this new program of the sea, carrying its actors as it does from Puget sound to the China sea and finally down to the Malay peninsula. With the seven seas for a stage, brave men, staunch boats, and furious elements shifting quickly across the scenes, the story moves swiftly from climax to climax.

The part of Steamboat Bill, captain and old sea dog, is taken by Don Merrifield, veteran actor of stage and radio. Grant Atkinson, who was Red in "The Devil Bird," plays the part of Stowaway Tom. Dolores Gillen tomboys her way through the story as the captain's daughter, while Jack Spencer, famous for his "Beezie" and "Pork Chops," appears as the colored steward, Smoky. Richard Earle's sinister voice brings menace to the part of Commodore Nemo, mystery man aboard the good ship Silver Queen.

The story will be written and production handled by Blair Walliser of W-G-N's staff, author also of the well known Harold Teen and Secret Three programs of past years.

HOST OF FANS KEEP MISS KING BUSY AT WRITING

W-G-N's "Heart to Heart Club," a regular Monday night feature, is one of the most popular shows on the air. Miss Ethel King, advisor of the club, has been deluged with letters seeking advice.

Miss King's policy of answering the problems personally has its drawbacks for it is not humanly possible for one person to handle promptly the great volume of mail received. Miss King has been working overtime in order to keep pace with her correspondence from those who need her advice on some problem of love or life.

The letters are answered in the order in which they are received and are taken care of—either on the Heart to Heart program on the air or by mail—as soon as possible.

Elson to Report Cardinals' Contest with Cincinnati

Cincinnati will face the Cardinals professional football team this afternoon at Wrigley field and W-G-N will broadcast the contest direct from the field. Bob Elson will open the W-G-N broadcasts at 1:58 p. m., two minutes before kick-off time.

SONGSTRESS

Margaret Libbe, soprano, who has been added to the W-G-N staff. She will be heard from 10:45 to 11 a. m. every Saturday morning with Leonard Salvo, organist, in a special concert. [James Hargis Connelly Photo.]

PAUL FOGARTY, LEN SALVO PLAY NEW RADIO GAME

Capt. Paul Fogarty, director of W-G-N's Keep Fit club, and Leonard Salvo, the studio organist, who provides the music for the exercises described by the director over THE TRIBUNE station at 9 o'clock week day mornings, are engaged in a new game. Paul is trying to build new exercises and Salvo is attempting to set them to music appropriate for the type of exercise described.

The other morning Capt. Fogarty described an exercise in which the pupils were to bend over in a stooped position with the hands on the backs of their hips. Salvo took one look at the director in the exercise position and started to play that favorite old tune "Old Black Joe" in cadence to the exercise.

"GOLDEN HOUR" OPENS W-G-N'S SUNDAY PROGRAM

In harmony with the spirit of the day W-G-N opens its Sunday morning program at 9 o'clock with the "Golden Hour"—a period devoted to sacred organ and vocal numbers, and to readings from the great hymns and from sacred writ. This program is arranged by Dr. John L. Dickson, director of the W-G-N midday service. Presenting the program are Ed Smith, reader; Joseph Haasmer, soloist, and Leonard Salvo at the organ.

Blackhawk Hockey Game to Be Reported by W-G-N

The second game of the home schedule of the Chicago Blackhawks Hockey team will be played against the New York Rangers tonight at the Chicago Stadium rink. John Harrington will present an exclusive broadcast of the contest for W-G-N giving a resume of play of the first two periods and following through with the detailed play by play account of the final period, the broadcast to start at 9:45 p. m.

"The Voice of the Infinite" Topic of Midday Service

Speakers on W-G-N's Midday Service program this week, which is broadcast at noon each day, will take as their theme "The Voice of the Infinite." Speakers are: Rabbi Jacob Singer, the Rev. C. Claude Travis, the Rt. Rev. James Magner, Dean Charles W. Gilkey, Dr. Michael J. O'Connell, and Prof. Harris Franklin Rall.

HAL KEMP LAUNCHES NEW VARIETY SHOW ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Hal Kemp has inaugurated a new Wednesday evening program on W-G-N which promises to take its place among the best Chicago air shows. The program is a half hour show with the Kemp orchestra, Skinnay Ennis, Deane Janis, and Bob Nolan, as soloists, and Pierre Andre the announcer and guide to the show. Andre also produces the show, which is to be an exclusive W-G-N feature.

Songs, intricate orchestra arrangements, and gags make up the program with some ensemble work by the boys of the band. On its inaugural broadcast last Wednesday Kemp and the boys put over a fine production, which was watched by a capacity crowd, as the programs are staged right on the orchestra stand at the Blackhawk restaurant, where the band performs nightly and broadcasts over W-G-N.

GREAT LIBRARY AIDS GINSBURGH IN BROADCASTS

Collection Has Every Type of Music.

Ralph Ginsburgh, director of the famous Palmer house ensemble, a daily feature on W-G-N, has one of the most valuable, individually owned musical libraries in Chicago. In contents and scope the Ginsburgh library, collected over more than 15 years, compares favorably with the libraries owned by producing organizations, such as theaters and radio stations.

Director Ginsburgh began his collection when he was leading big movie orchestras and has increased it yearly. In his library there are more than 500 orchestrations that Ginsburgh himself scored. All of the thousands of orchestrations in the collection are exclusively owned by Ginsburgh, and played solely by his superb organization in the dining rooms of the Palmer house and exclusively over W-G-N.

The collection contains every type of music from the popular music of the day—collected and catalogued in sequence as each cycle of this type of tune moved across the calendar—to the most famous symphonies and operas.

A new addition to Richard Cole's Empire orchestra, which plays nightly for the diners and dancers in the Empire room of the Palmer house and broadcasts exclusively over W-G-N, is a name famous to all radioland for many years. This personality is Stewart Johnson, who plays the banjo in the orchestra and lends his voice to the vocal solos in the W-G-N broadcasts. Johnson was soloist for two years on the Gold Medal Flour Fast Freight programs which were broadcast nationally.

2 PROGRAMS OF UNUSUAL MERIT ON W-G-N TONIGHT

Orchestra and Paulists at 6:45 and 8:45.

Two programs of unusual musical distinction, featuring two famous organizations on the air, are high points in this evening's entertainment from W-G-N.

From 6:45 until 7:45 o'clock the W-G-N concert orchestra, under the direction of Adolphe Dumont, will be heard with vocal and instrumental soloists in a recital of symphonic and concert origin. From 8:45 until 9:30 p. m., the Paulist Choristers and the concert orchestra will be presented in a joint program of sacred and popular airs for choir and ensemble.

The 6:45 program is as follows:

Overture to "Rosamunde" .... Schubert
Orchestra.
Micaela's aria from "Carmen" .... Bizet
Berenice Taylor and Orchestra.
"Invitation to the Dance" .... Von Weber
Orchestra.
"Valse de Concert" .... Alberstotter
Joseph Vito, harpist, and Orchestra.
Grand Fantasy on the Opera "Faust" .... Gounod
Orchestra.
"Valse Bluette" .... Drigo
Four Solo Violins and Orchestra.
"Dance of the Comedians," from "The Bartered Bride" .... Smetana
Orchestra.
"Andante Religioso" .... Vieuxtemps
Sol Nemkowski, violinist, and Orchestra.
Overture to "Die Fledermaus" ...... Strauss
Orchestra.
"I Heard You Singing" .... Coates
Berenice Taylor and Orchestra.
Slavonic Dance No. 8 .... Dvorak
Orchestra.
"Mighty Lak a Rose," a fantasy ...... Nevin
Joseph Vito, harpist, and Orchestra.
"Ballet Egyptian" .... Luigini
Orchestra.

The program featuring the Paulist Choristers is as follows:

"Sacerdotes Domini" .... Byrd
Choir.
"Nit de Vitlla" .... Catalonian Fold Song
Master William and Master Curran with Choir.
"Crucifixus" .... Lotti
Choir.
Overture from "Cariolan" .... Beethoven
Orchestra.
"Cradle Song" .... Brahms
"Chanson" .... Eighteenth Century Air
Master Callahan and the Choir.
"Killarney" .... Balfe
Choir.
"La Gigue" .... Gretry
Orchestra.
"A Legend" .... Tschaikowsky
Choir.
"Benedictus" .... Robert Thurton
William Jordan and the Choir.
"O Gladsome Light" .... Kastalsky
Choir.
"Sanctus" .... Gounod
Walter Curran and Choir.
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" .... Mozart
"Moment Musical" .... Schubert
Orchestra.
"Old Folks at Home" .... Foster
Choir.
"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes"
Frank Dunford and Choir.
"The De'il's Awa" .... Delamarter
Choir.
Festival March from "Tannhauser". Wagner
Orchestra.

Thibault's "Last Roundup."

Conrad Thibault, baritone aboard Capt. Henry's Show Boat, has made a Victor record of his own version of "The Last Round-Up."

Neighborhood Theaters

"Paddy, the Next Best Thing," brings petite Janet Gaynor to the Harding screen today in a romance staged in ould Ireland. Miss Gaynor portrays Paddy, the daughter of an impecunious Maj. Adair. As such she proves herself a little Miss Fix-it in her efforts to set aright the romantic affairs of her sister [Margaret Lindsay], whose displeasure she incurs for her pains. Paddy does succeed in breaking off the engagement of her sister to a wealthy friend of the family [Warner Baxter] to whom she has become engaged to please her father, the old major entertaining visions of a rich son-in-law. In doing so, however, Paddy gets herself into extremely hot water with her sister, into a romance with—but that's enough of the story. Walter Connolly and Harvey Stephens are good in supporting rôles.

* *

Saga of the Doctor.

A saga of the country practitioner is "Dr. Bull," showing at the Gateway and Belpark, with Will Rogers in the title rôle. Will is in his particular element this trip as the kindly, understanding country doctor who has prescribed for folks and cows throughout the countryside for many years. The film really is a series of episodes—sad, tragic, bitter, and humorous—in the lives of these rural folk, who look upon the country doctor as a friend and counselor. Vera Allen, Marian Nixon, Louise Dresser, and Ralph Morgan deserve commendation for their handling of supporting rôles.

* *

Tracy Steals Show.

Spencer Tracy steals the honors in "Shanghai Madness," at the Crystal, in the role of a young lieutenant who is court-martialed and discharged from the navy because he disobeyed orders in an emergency. His offense consisted of returning the fire of Chinese communists who fired on the ship of whose guns he was in charge, killing two men. Embittered, the young ex-officer tries vainly to find work in Shanghai shipyards, and is pretty downhearted when he runs into a young American girl in distress. The rest of the story deserves to be told only by the picture. Fay Wray provides the romantic interest, while Eugene Pallette, Ralph Morgan and Herbert Mundin conduct themselves commendably in supporting parts.

* *

Robinson Is Different.

Edward G. Robinson's rôle in "I Love a Woman," showing at the Congress, is a little different from his usual crime rôles. In this one Robinson plays the part of John Hayden Jr., son of a Chicago meat packer, who is called home from a tour of Europe by his father's death to assume charge of the packing business. A dreamer — without talent — who yearns to create something beautiful, young Hayden has to forego his dreaming to get a corner on the meat packing industry. Many years and many events intervene before you again find Hayden, now an old and broken man, on the balcony in Athens where his dreaming was interrupted before his father's death.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Bible Readings; Joseph Hassmer, baritone and organ.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WENR—Samovar Serenade.

10 A. M.
WENR—Morning Musicale.
WMAQ—Old Songs of the Church.
WAAF—Optimist Male Quartet.

10:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.

10:30 A. M.
WENR—Male Quartet.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—University of Chicago Chapel service.
WENR—Central church service.
WMAQ—Jack and Loretta Clemens.

11:30 A. M.
WMAQ—University of Chicago round table conference.
WAAF—Deacon Brown and his Peacemakers.

NOON.
W-G-N—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
WMAQ—Radio City concert.
WAAF—The Musical Hour.

12:30 P. M.
WBBM—Lazy Dan; songs.
WMAQ—National Youth Radio conference.
WLS—Polish Music Hour.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Tony D'Orazi, cartoonist.
WBBM—Helen Morgan, songstress.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
KYW—Up to Par.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WAAF—Ryhtmic concert.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Bridge Club of the Air.
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KYW—Tour of Radio City.

1:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Gems of Melody.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—Football; Cardinals vs. Cincinnati.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
WLS—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Herbert Foote, organist.
KYW—Musical Art.
WAAF—Frank Baker, the Bookworm.

2:30 P. M.
KYW—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.

3 P. M.
WMAQ—Fiddler's Three.
WLS—True Railroad adventures.
KYW—Rev. Father Coughlin.
WAAF—The Sunday serenade.

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Vee and Johnny.
WLS—Gene Arnold.

3:30 P. M.
WMAQ—The Sentinels, with Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WENR—Dion Kennedy, organist.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WBBM—Roses and Drums.
WENR—The Dream Drama.
KYW—The Two Doctors.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon musicale.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
WENR—Grand Hotel.
WMAQ—Talkie Picture time.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—"Songs My Mother Used to Sing."
WENR—Catholic hour.
WMAQ—String quartet.
KYW—Twilight musicale.

5:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Two pianos.

5:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
WBBM—"Smilin' Ed" McConnell.
WENR—Miss Willie Bird.
WMAQ—Our American Schools.

5:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WBBM—Rural music.
WENR—Engineering Thrills.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Prof. Percy Boynton's Book review.
WBBM—The Sportcast.
WMAQ—Strings and Ivory.
WLS—Vincent Lopez' orchestra and Alice Joy.
KYW—The Cadets.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WBBM—Frank Wilson, songs.
WMAQ—Symphonette.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter; James Kelly, athletic director of DePaul university, guest speaker.
WLS—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra and Joe Penner, comedian.
KYW—Lucille Manners, soprano.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Symphony orchestra and soloists.
WBBM—Rin-Tin-Tin thriller.
WMAQ—Wendell Hall.

7 P. M.
WMAQ—Rubinoff and Durante.
WBBM—Nat Shilkret's orchestra and assisting artists.
WLS—Bible Talk hour, Sunday Evening club.
KYW—Concert orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
WBBM—Terry Hayes, contralto.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Seven Star revue.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WENR—Pat Barnes
KYW—Detec-a-tives Black and Blue.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Bavarian Ensemble.
KYW—Adele Starr, soloist.

8:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
KYW—Benny Meroff's orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Paulist Choristers and W-G-N orchestra.
KYW—The Noveliers, quartet.
WENR—Carlos Molina's orchestra.

9 P. M.
WBBM—Angelo Patri.
WENR—Mary Small and Green Brothers' orchestra.
WMAQ—Frank Black's orchestra; Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone.

9:15 P. M.
WENR—Edison Symphony orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning, "Capital Comment."
WBBM—Five Star Melody.
WMAQ—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
KYW—The Old Apothecary.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Professional Hockey broadcast: Rangers vs. Blackhawks, with John Harrington.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
WENR-KYW-WMAQ—Mobilization for Human Needs.

10:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy.
KYW—Jules Lande, violinist.
WENR—Enno Bolognini.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
KYW—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WENR—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WMAQ—Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.
WCFL—Gorde Birch's orchestra.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11 P. M.
WENR—Phil Harris' orchestra.
KYW—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WENR—Ted Black's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WMAQ—Benny Meroff's orchestra.
WENR—Dan Russo's orchestra.

1 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

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Davenport Reupholstered
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Low as $16.50
Extra Chair Low as $6.50

We Make Your Old Furniture Look Like NEW
Price includes rebuilding of cushions; replacing broken springs; revarnishing frames, and coverings. Guaranteed workmanship FREE pickup and delivery.
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MAKE-NEW Reupholstering Co.
4868 Broadway

Not "Just Another Gadget" But The Ultra-Modern AERIAL
You will be amazed at the improvement when you equip your radio with the new Du-Wa Aerial with sliding tuners—the one aerial that fits all radios. Fully adjustable to capacity of radio and for distance. No outside aerial needed. Eliminates lightning hazard. Increases volume and distance. Improves station separation. Reduces static and interference. Beautiful die-cast metal case, $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{4}$ inches. A really engineered high quality instrument. Easily installed. Some radio manufacturers are already adopting the Du-Wa principle of inbuilt aerials. Send 1.00 for a Du-Wa postpaid or buy from leading dealers, chain and department stores. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Toledo, Ohio

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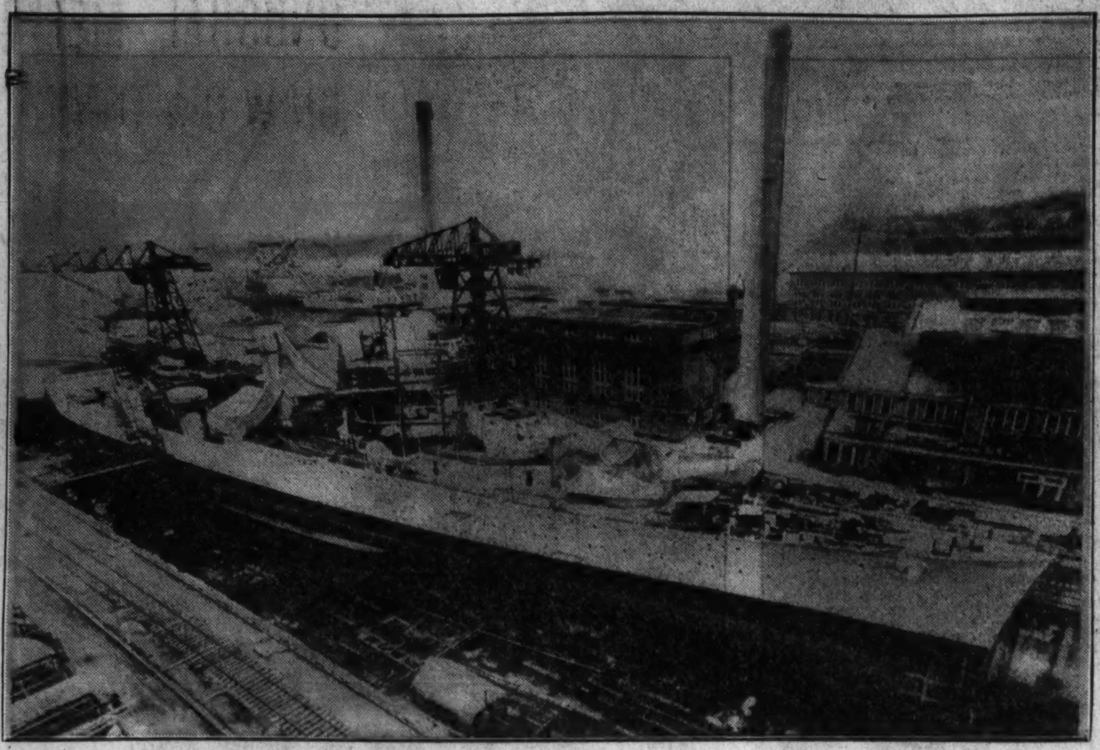
TARZAN
NOW - IN THE CITY OF GOLD
More Thrilling than Ever
WBBM
5:15 P.M.
Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays
FAMOUS TARZAN GIFTS
Save FOULDS' LABELS

New American Cruiser to Be Ready for Launching Next Month—Electric Device Combats Fog and Frost



[Associated Press Photo.]

NAVY'S NEWEST BATTLE CRUISER TO BE READY FOR LAUNCHING SOON.
The new cruiser Astoria, which is expected to be ready for launching at Bremerton, Wash., by Dec. 15. The keel was laid on Labor day, 1930, and the vessel will be ready for trial runs next spring.

[Associated Press Photo.]

BUILDING OF BRIDGES IS HER AMBITION.
Miss Grace Fenton, civil engineering student at the University of Idaho, is the only feminine member of her class. She wants to build bridges and dams.

TOWER CLEARS FOGS.
Electrodrome which inventor claims will control frosts and fogs.

EVANSTON GIRLS ATTEND OUTDOOR SCHOOL.
Misses Corinne (left), Suzanne, and Carol Somerville, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Somerville of Evanston, between classes at Sarasota, Florida.

[Associated Press Photo.]

HUGE CHRYSANTHEMUM BLOSSOMS EXHIBITED AT NEW YORK MUSEUM.
Miss Dorothy Manning of Brooklyn with two of the huge chrysanthemums which were exhibited at the American Museum of Natural History in New York last week. These blossoms were the largest in the show.

[Acme Photo.]

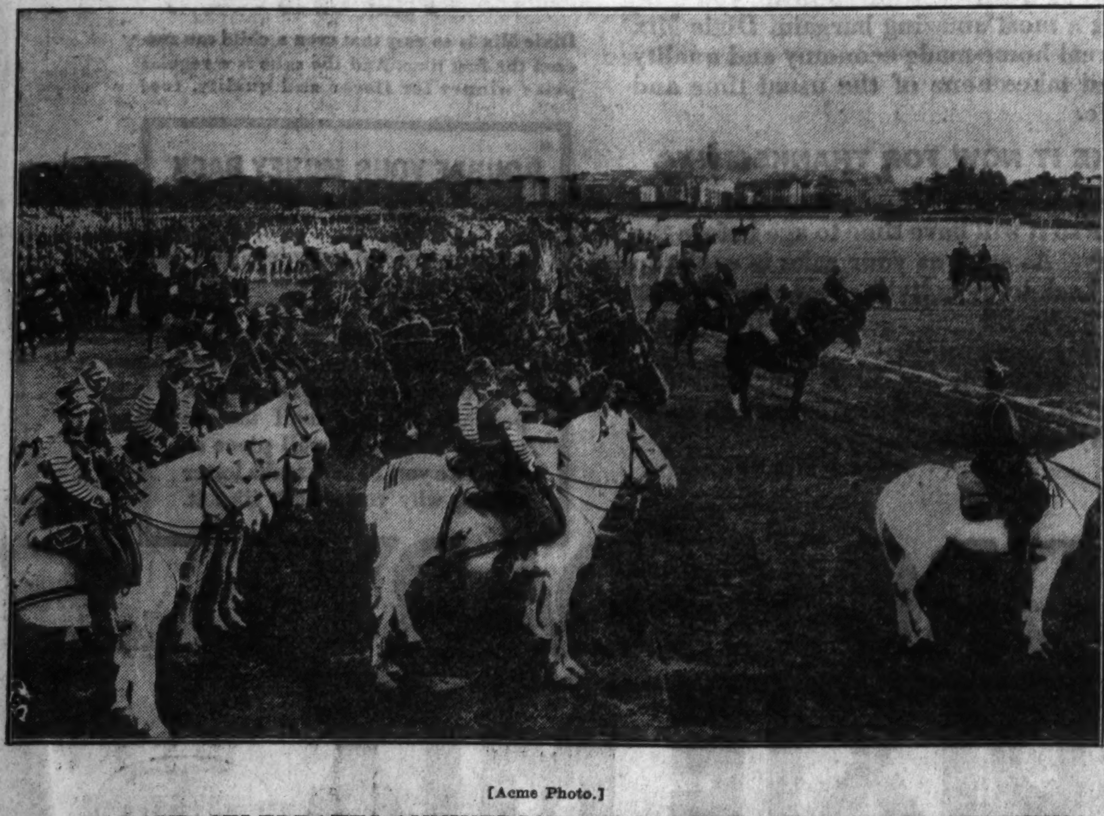
BLUEBLOODS OF THE RANGES TO COMPETE.
Grace Bradley (left), and Ida Lupino, film actresses, with champion Dorset ram which will be shown in the Great Western Live Stock show at Los Angeles Dec. 2 to 7.

[Associated Press Photo.]

PHILIPPINE WOMEN STUDENTS PRESENT BALINESE DANCE FOR GOVERNOR.
Scene at the Malacanan palace at Manila when students from the Philippine Women's college performed a Balinese dance for Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy. The dance was part of a Pan-Pacific day program.

[Associated Press Photo.]

KINGSFORD-SMITH TO MAKE AIRMAN OF SON.
Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, world famous airman, holds up latest member of his family to the camera. He says the youngster is going to be a great pilot.



[Acme Photo.]

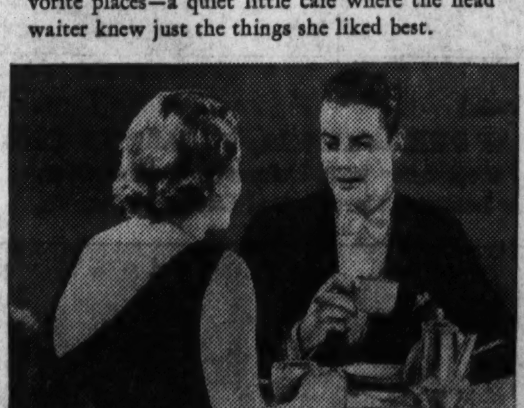
POLAND CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY OF VICTORY OVER TURKS AT VIENNA.
A grand review of Polish cavalry was held near Cracow recently on the occasion of the 250th anniversary of Poland's victory over the Turks at Vienna. The picture shows part of the 12 regiments in the review.

Actresses have secrets—and I've learned one of them!

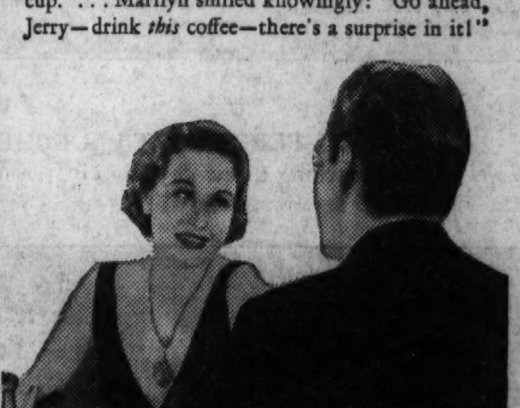
1—It was quite a kick seeing the town's biggest hit—and a still bigger kick to know I was going to take the star of the show out to supper after the performance.

2—I picked Marilyn up at her dressing room, and we decided to go around to one of her favorite places—a quiet little cafe where the head waiter knew just the things she liked best.

3—"That coffee smells so good," I said, "I'm going to gamble with a night's sleep and drink a cup." . . . Marilyn smiled knowingly: "Go ahead, Jerry—drink *this* coffee—there's a surprise in it!"



4—I've always loved good coffee—and it was just about the best I ever tasted. What a flavor! I told her so, and then, after the second cup, Marilyn let me in on her coffee secret.



5—"This, Jerry, is Sanka Coffee . . . It *can't* keep you awake, for 97% of the caffein has been taken out. Grand combination, isn't it—delicious coffee *and* a good night's sleep!"

Try Sanka Coffee. It is real, cheering, delicious coffee with 97% of the caffein removed. So Sanka Coffee can't keep you awake, fray your nerves or upset your digestion. Drink your first cup of Sanka Coffee at night. And the next morning you'll know from actual experience that here is a delicious coffee that you can drink morning, noon or night without regret. And here's a tip: make it good and strong in order to enjoy the full deliciousness of Sanka's flavor.

Your grocer sells Sanka Coffee in vacuum-sealed cans, with a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. The Sanka *all-purpose* grind makes excellent coffee by any method, including drip. Sanka Coffee is a product of General Foods.

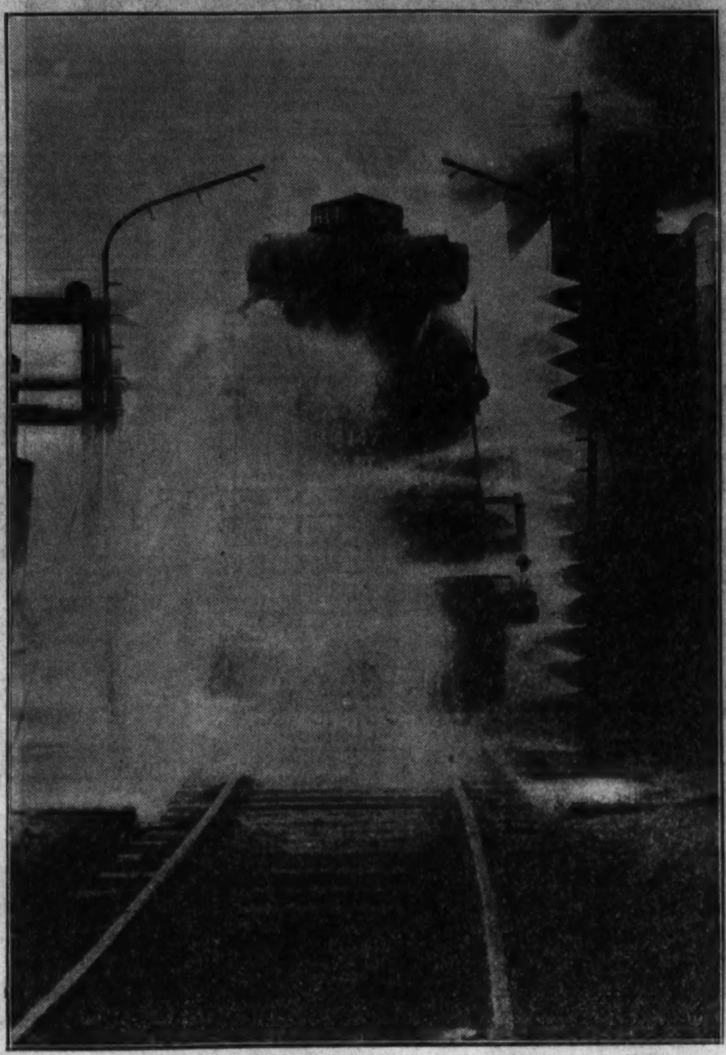
SANKA COFFEE

Real coffee—97% caffein-free. Drink it and sleep!

Dollfuss' Famous Smile Persists Despite Troubles—Co-eds Demonstrate Their Skill at Archery

[Acme Photo.]

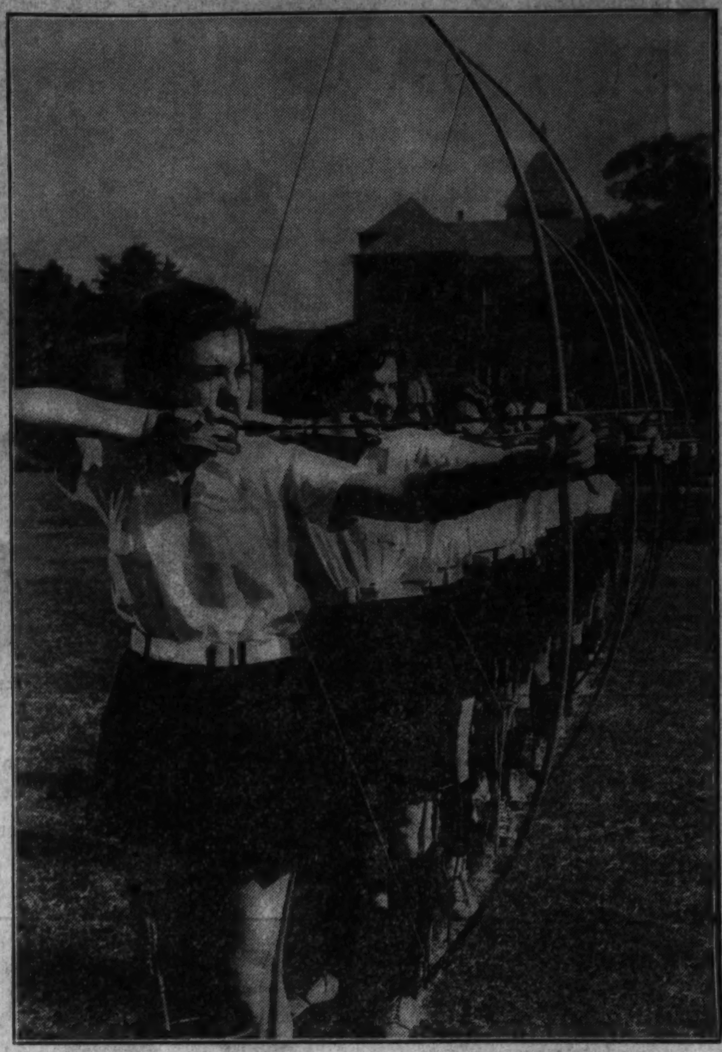
CHANCELLOR DOLLFUS RETAINS HIS FAMOUS SMILE DESPITE TROUBLES. Despite the difficulties with which he is beset, the expansive smile of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria is still in evidence wherever he is seen. The smile already is world famous. He is shown here with some of his ministers.



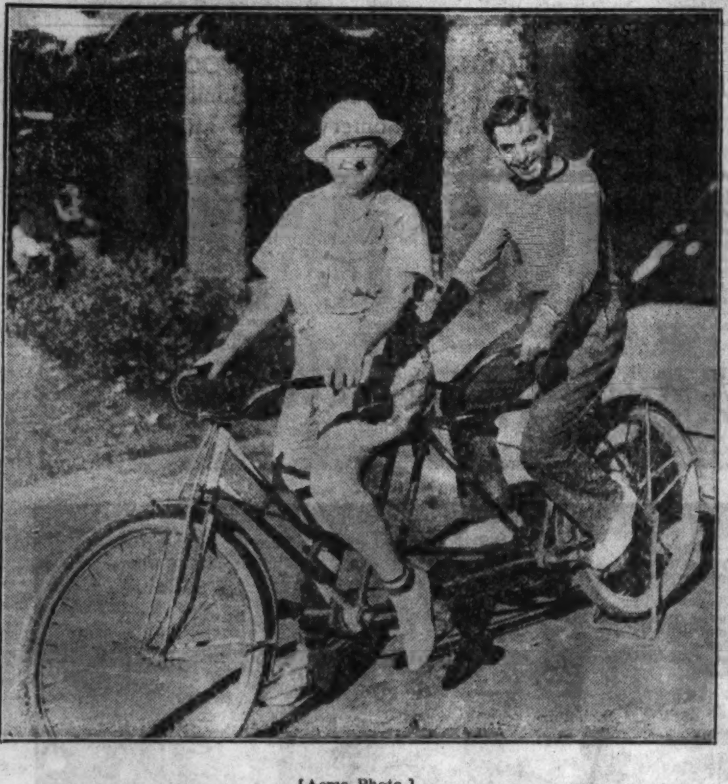
"IRON HORSE" IS SENT TO SHOWER HOUSE. When locomotives of the Canadian National railways collect coats of dust and grime they are taken to this "shower house" to be "beautified." The plant shown is just outside Montreal.

[Acme Photo.]

A PRETZEL BENDER. Miss Edith Beatty shown tying pretzels, a recently revived industry.



WOMAN ARCHERS AT U. OF SO. CALIFORNIA. Elizabeth Drake (at head of line), Billie Cutler, Marian Tyler, Gertrude Lingren, Calista Brown, LaVernyne Kerr, Helen Cady, Virginia Christie, Winnifred Jones, Virginia Grewell, and Marguerite White.

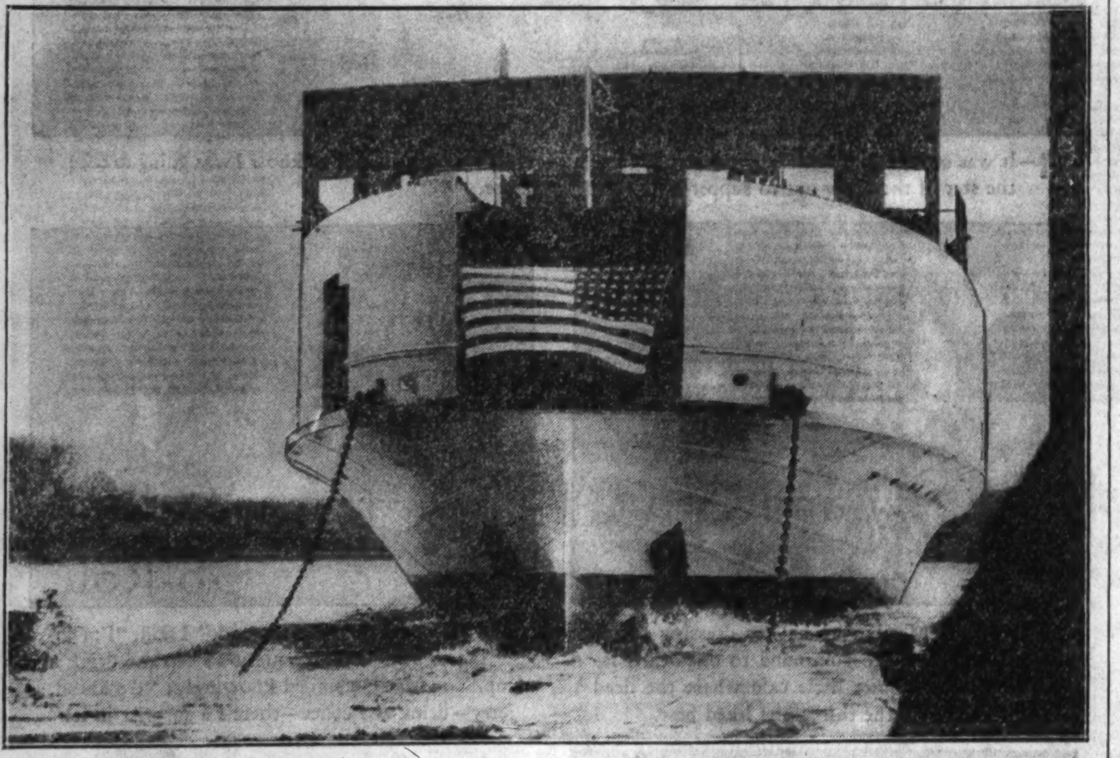


[Acme Photo.]

SOPHIE AND EDDIE BECOME BICYCLE RIDERS. On the ancient conveyance are none other than Sophie Tucker and Eddie Cantor, whom you may have heard over the radio or seen on the screen, as they appeared at Palm Springs, Cal., recently.

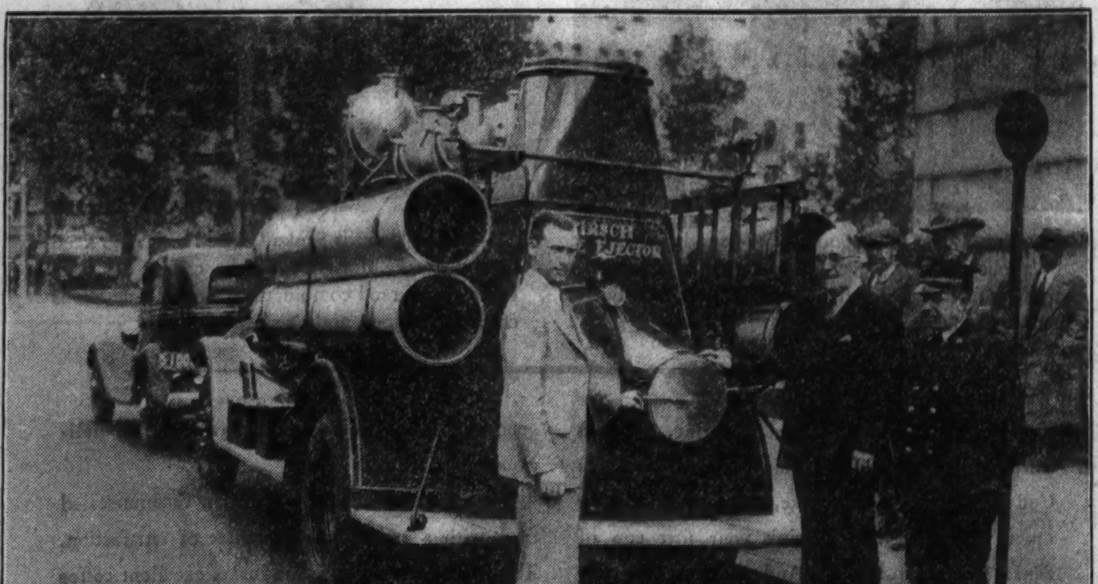
[Acme Photo.]

SENATOR BACK IN U. S. R. J. Buckley, senator from Ohio, on his return from Europe a few days ago.



[Associated Press Photo.]

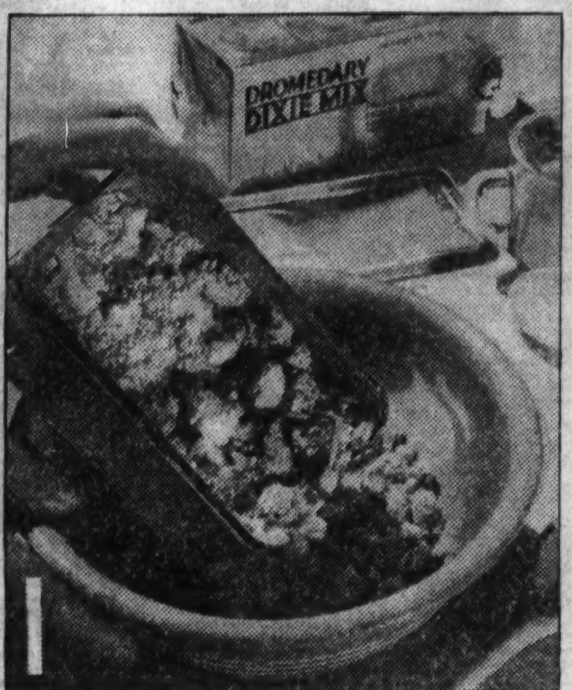
NEW STEEL FERRY BOAT LAUNCHED AT PHILADELPHIA; IT CARRIES 1,200. View of the launching a few days ago of the new steel ferry boat Delmarva at Philadelphia. The boat is 265 feet long. It will be put in service between Norfolk and Cape Charles, Va.

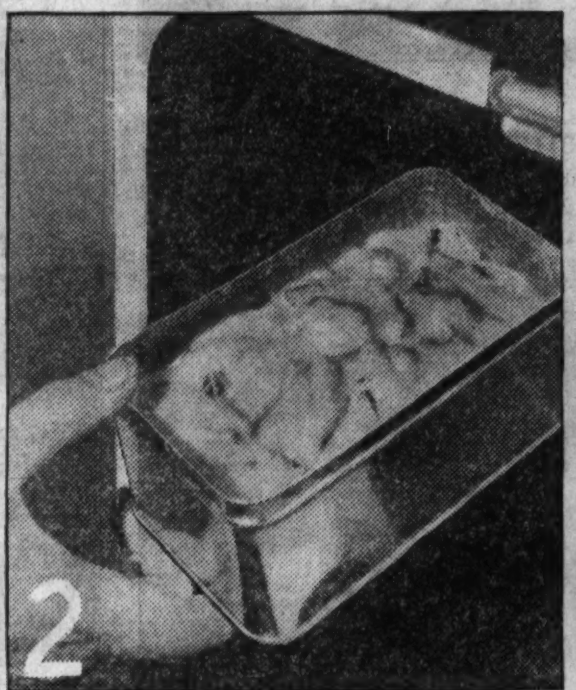


[Acme Photo.]

BURNING BUILDINGS ARE CLEARED OF SMOKE AND GAS BY NEW DEVICE. This new smoke ejector purchased by Hyattsville, Md., clears burning buildings of gas as well as smoke. Chief N. F. Rushe of Hyattsville is shown explaining it to Chief G. S. Watson of Washington, D. C.

Mix it... Bake it... and Serve





MAKE PERFECT FRUIT CAKE THIS NEW 2 MINUTE WAY

Free Baking Tin Included in Every Package... Results Guaranteed!

An egg... a little fruit juice... a box of Dixie Mix, a few minutes stirring and put it in the oven!

That's all there is to making real old-fashioned fruit cake this amazing new way. Women everywhere are doing it. Seasoned cooks as well as blushing brides!

It's so easy that you don't even need a pan. Dixie Mix comes already packed in its own baking tin... at no extra cost!

And it's so good that if you're not satisfied we not only give you your money back ... we give it back *two times over!**

2 MINUTES FROM PACKAGE TO OVEN

You can actually make a fruit cake the Dixie Mix way with less than 2 minutes work! Easier than scrambling eggs!

Put the ready-mixed and measured ingredients in a bowl.

Stir in an egg and ⅓ cup of fruit juice.

Put it in the oven and bake.

That's all there is to it. No fruits to slice. No nuts to chop. No shortening to cream. Not even a pan to grease and line with paper.

TASTY... ECONOMICAL

Dromedary Dixie Mix gives you a traditional rich Southern Fruit Cake. It contains dates... nuts... glace pineapple... glace cherries... citron... lemon peel... orange peel... raisins... fragrant spices... just the things the best cooks like to put in the finest home-made fruit cakes!

Dixie Mix isn't expensive either. Not a bit. If you could buy a ready-made fruit cake as good as Dixie Mix for so little, you'd be getting a most amazing bargain. Dixie Mix gives real home-made economy and quality ... and takes none of the usual time and trouble.

BAKE IT NOW FOR THANKSGIVING

Order your Dixie Mix right away. Bake it at once so it will have time to age before the holidays. As soon as your cake is cool you slip it back in its individual covered baking tin to keep. Like all really fine fruit cake, Dixie Mix gets even better with age.

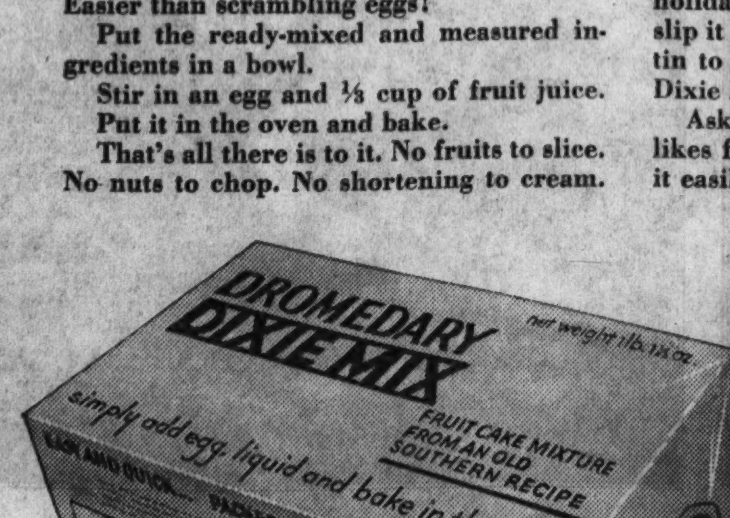
Ask you grocer for Dixie Mix. Everyone likes fruit cake... and now you can serve it easily and economically.

9 YEAR OLD GIRL
Bakes Prize Thanksgiving Fruit Cake

Dixie Mix is so easy that even a child can succeed the first time. And the cake is a regular prize winner for flavor and quality, too!

***DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

● If you are not completely satisfied that Dixie Mix is as good as any fruit cake you ever tasted... and as economical, too ... we'll refund double the price you paid for your Dixie Mix package. Simply mail us the empty carton, a small piece of the cake you baked, and a letter telling why you didn't like it.



DROMEDARY DIXIE MIX

Tested and Approved Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health

MADE AND GUARANTEED BY THE PACKERS OF DROMEDARY DATES

20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 12, 1933

20 OR MORE COMICS

Maw Green

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 12, 1933

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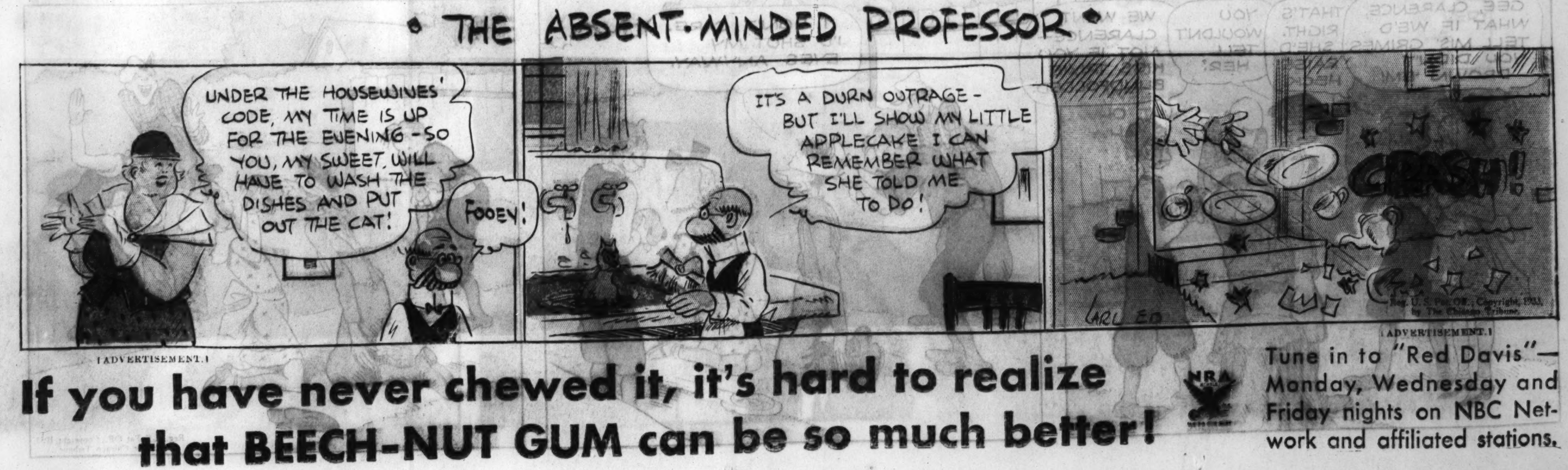

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If you have never chewed it, it's hard to realize that BEECH-NUT GUM can be so much better!

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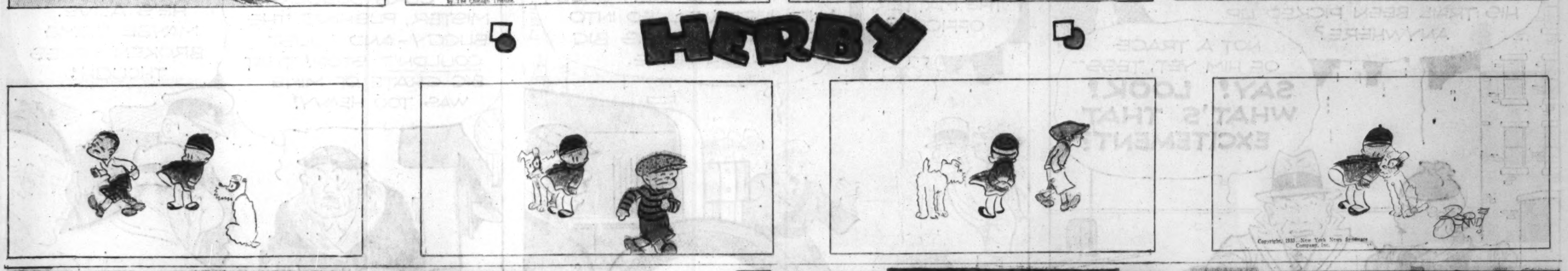
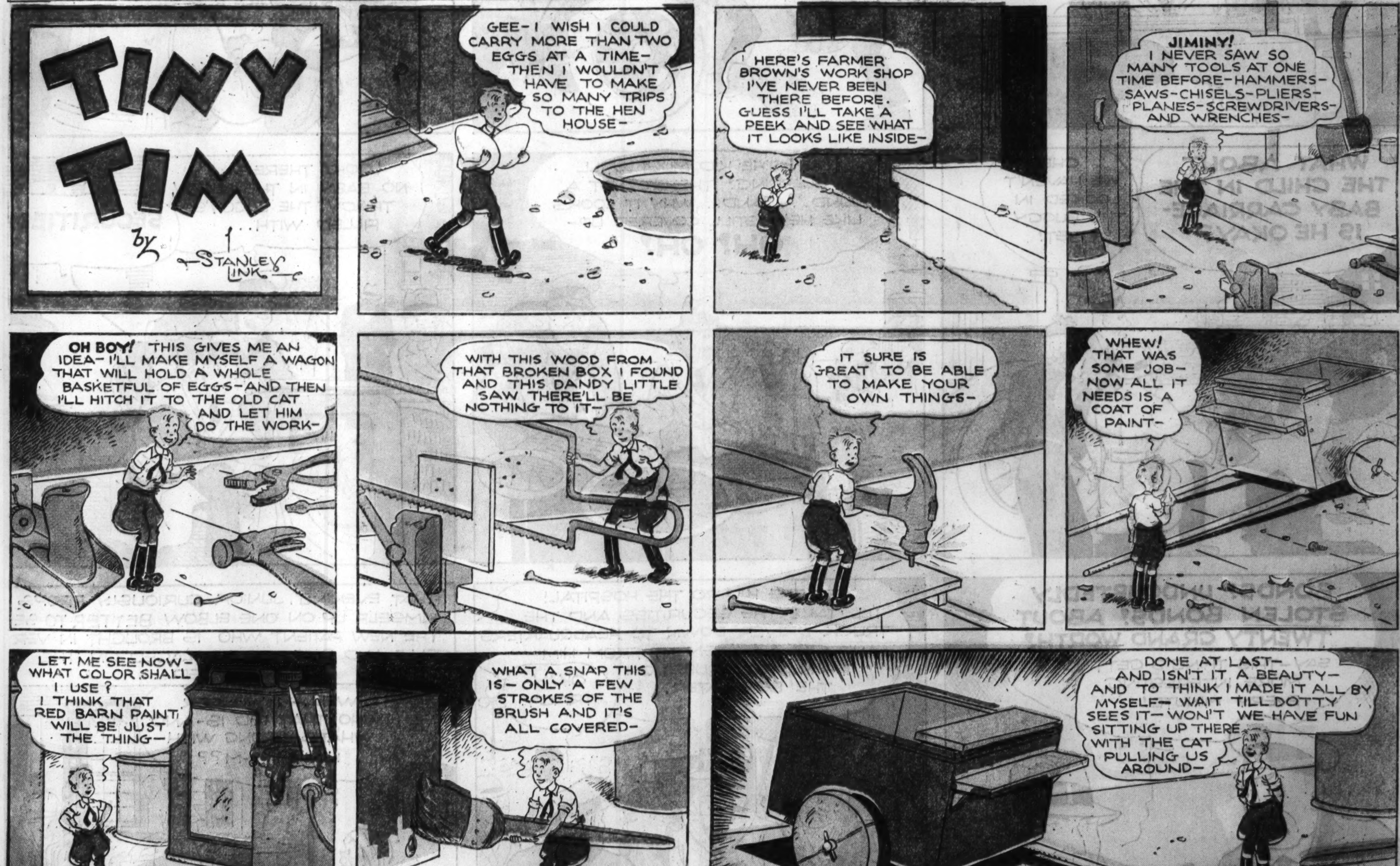
Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune.
NOVEMBER 12, 1933

SMITTY
BY BERNDT
HERE IT IS, MISTER
I CAUGHT IT FOR YER, MISTER
THANKS! NOW LET ME SEE YOU CATCH THIS!
WHOOEE! TEN THENTS!
WOT ARE YER GONNA DO WITH IT?
WHY DONTCHA BUY SOME NICE CAKE, HERB
NAW
HERBY'S GONNA BUY SOMETHING!
HE'S A REG'LAR GUY!!
HOW BOUT SOME CANDY?
LOOK! JELLY BEANS!!
GET LOLLY POPS!
GET ANYTHING! WE'RE ALL PALS!
SURE WE'RE PALS!
HERBY IS THE GREATEST PAL OF 'EM ALL!!
YOU'RE TELLING ME?
HE'S GONNA BUY SOMETHIN' SWELL, I KNOW IT!
SURE! GIVE HIM TIME!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
GEE, FELLERS! THE DIME FELL DOWN HERE! IT'S GONE
?


HERBY
Copyright, 1933, New York News Syndicate Company, Inc.


TINY TIM
BY STANLEY LINK
GEE- I WISH I COULD CARRY MORE THAN TWO EGGS AT A TIME- THEN I WOULDN'T HAVE TO MAKE SO MANY TRIPS TO THE HEN HOUSE-
HERE'S FARMER BROWN'S WORK SHOP I'VE NEVER BEEN THERE BEFORE. GUESS I'LL TAKE A PEEK AND SEE WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE INSIDE-
JIMINY! I NEVER SAW SO MANY TOOLS AT ONE TIME BEFORE-HAMMERS-SAWS-CHISELS-PLIERS-PLANES-SCREWDRIVERS-AND WRENCHES-
OH BOY! THIS GIVES ME AN IDEA- I'LL MAKE MYSELF A WAGON THAT WILL HOLD A WHOLE BASKETFUL OF EGGS-AND THEN I'LL HITCH IT TO THE OLD CAT AND LET HIM DO THE WORK-
WITH THIS WOOD FROM THAT BROKEN BOX I FOUND AND THIS DANDY LITTLE SAW THERE'LL BE NOTHING TO IT-
IT SURE IS GREAT TO BE ABLE TO MAKE YOUR OWN THINGS-
WHEW! THAT WAS SOME JOB- NOW ALL IT NEEDS IS A COAT OF PAINT-
LET ME SEE NOW- WHAT COLOR SHALL I USE? I THINK THAT RED BARN PAINT WILL BE JUST THE THING-
WHAT A SNAP THIS IS- ONLY A FEW STROKES OF THE BRUSH AND IT'S ALL COVERED-
DONE AT LAST- AND ISN'T IT A BEAUTY- AND TO THINK I MADE IT ALL BY MYSELF- WAIT TILL DOTTY SEES IT- WON'T WE HAVE FUN SITTING UP THERE WITH THE CAT PULLING US AROUND-

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
SAY MOM, KIN I HAVE A DIME, HUH ??
I SHOULD SAY NOT! YOU GOT YOUR 15¢ ALLOWANCE THIS WEEK !!
WELL - ASKIN' FOR IT IS ONE WAY OF NOT GETTIN' ANY MONEY !!
GEE, I WONDER WHAT THAT FELLER IS TRYIN' TO SELL ON TH' CORNER ? NOBODY IS EVEN GIVIN' HIM A TUMBLE !!
SAY, KID, DO Y'WANNA EARN A SWELL FOUNTAIN PEN ? JUST STAND AROUND TH' CORNER AN' WHEN SOME PEOPLE PASS, WALK UP AN' MAKE BELIEVE YOU'RE BUYIN' ONE ! LATER ON I'LL GIVE YOU ONE FREE FOR YOUR TROUBLE !!
DO YOU MEAN THAT, MISTER ?? GEE, I'LL TAKE THAT JOB !!
HIGH GRADE
STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS, AN' BUY TH' NEWEST FOUNTAIN PEN ON TH' MARKET !! ONLY TWENNY-FIVE CENTS !!
HERE COMES SOME PEOPLE !! NOW I CAN DO MY STUFF !!
HIGH GRADE FOUNTAIN PENS 25¢
THERE'S A SMART YOUNG MAN! WHO ELSE WANTS ONE OF THESE MARVELOUS PENS ??
I'LL BUY ONE OF THOSE PENS, MISTER !!
BLA - BLA - BLA - BLA -
NOW WHEN THOSE PEOPLE GET THROUGH BUYIN' THEIR PENS, TH' MAN WILL GIMME ONE FOR MYSELF FREE !! BOY, THIS IS A CINCH!
H'LO, PERRY !! WHAT'CHA GOT THERE IN YER HAND ?
HELLO, POP !! HERE, TAKE A LOOK AT THIS SWELL FOUNTAIN PEN !!
WHY, THIS PEN MUST BE WORTH A COUPLE OF BUCKS, AN' IT'S BRAN' NEW, ! DO Y'WANNA SELL IT ? I'LL GIVE YOU 50¢ FOR IT !!
FIFTY CENTS !?!! GEEEEE, ALL RIGHT, IF YOU INSIST !!!
YES, SIR! BUYING A FOUNTAIN PEN TODAY ? ONLY 25¢ !!
HIGH GRADE FOUNTAIN PENS 25¢
GEE WHIZ, NOW WHAT'S POP SO MAD ABOUT ? HE'S TH' ONE WHO WAS SO ANXIOUS TO BUY TH' PEN !!
COME BACK HERE, YOU FRESH KID !! THINK YOU'RE A WISE GUY, DON'TCHA !!
NOV. 12 - 33
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Looie Blooie
YOU OUGHT TO HAVE AT LEAST ONE WITNESS, MRS. GADD! DID ANYBODY ELSE SEE THE ACCIDENT ?
YES - MY NEIGHBOR MRS. BORRO!
DO YOU KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR? I MEAN, HAVE YOU A SPEAKING ACQUAINTANCE WITH HER ?
A SPEAKING ACQUAINTANCE ?
WHY, I KNOW THAT WOMAN SO WELL, WE DON'T SPEAK AT ALL !!
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

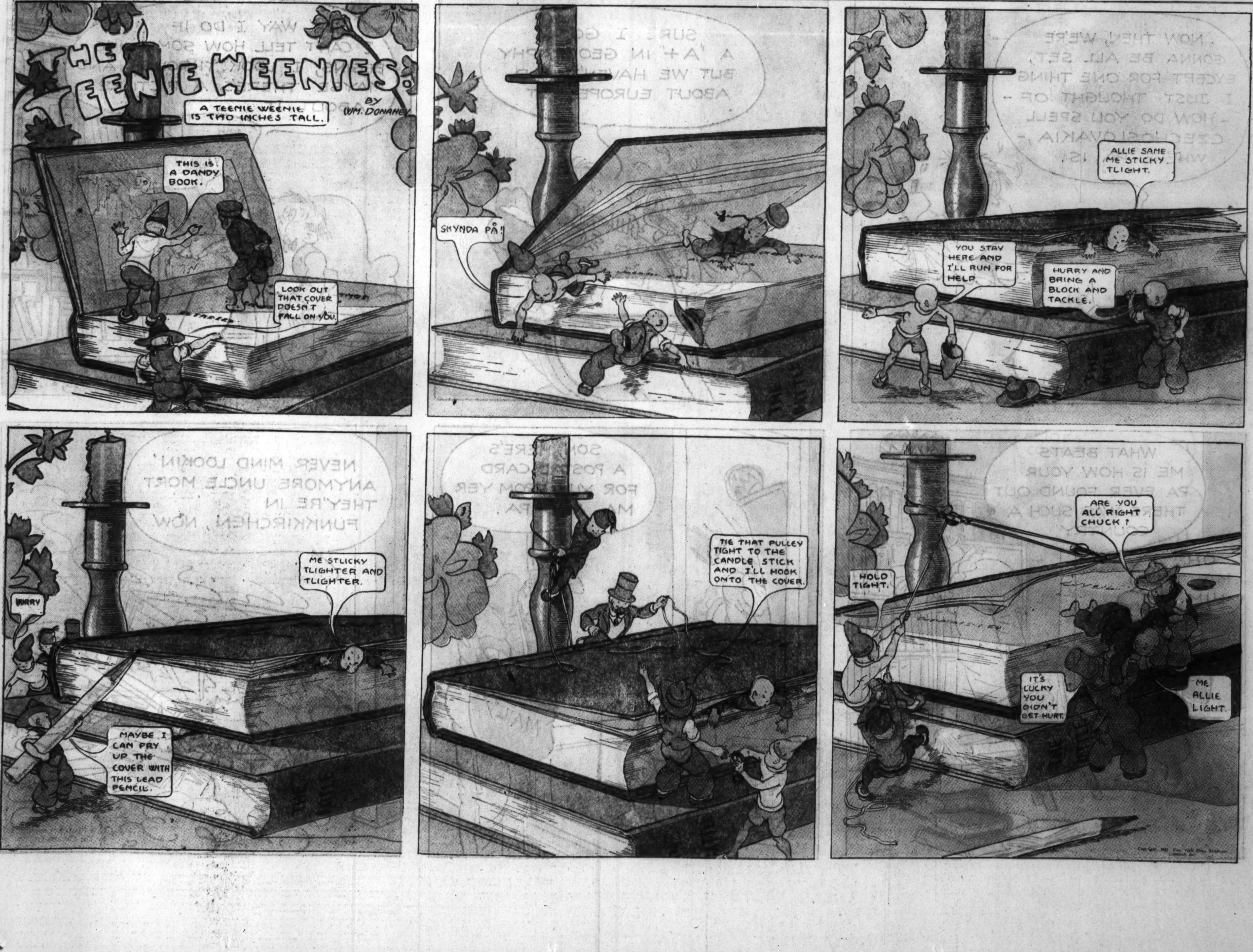
LITTLE JOE
OH, I HATE TO LET HIM GO- JOE IS SO LITTLE- AND SO MANY THINGS CAN HAPPEN- BRING HIM HOME SAFELY, WON'T YOU, UTAH-
AW, DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT ME, MAW- I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF-
DON'T YOU FRET ABOUT JOE-
YOUR MAW DON'T WANT YOU PACKIN' A SIX GUN, BUT SHE DIDN'T SAY NOTHIN' ABOUT A RIFLE- SHE JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW IMPORTANT A GUN IS TO US COW-MEN, JOE-
THANKS, UTAH- HOPE I SEE A COYOTE, OR SOMETHIN'-
NOW JOE, YOU RIDE THROUGH TO UPPER VALLEY AND BRING OUT ALL THE CATTLE IN THERE- I'LL MEET YOU HERE, WITH THE MAIN HERD- GOTTA HUSTLE- I CAN SMELL SNOW A-COMIN'-
LEAVE IT TO ME, UTAH- I'LL GET EVERY ONE OF 'EM-
I CAN'T FORGET WHAT UTAH TOLD ME- THAT MY FATHER WAS SHOT IN THE BACK- AND UTAH SAYS MR. RUSSLER IS THE ONLY MAN HE KNOWS, WHO'D SHOOT A MAN FROM BEHIND- AND I SAW HIM TRY TO SHOOT UTAH IN THE BACK-
STILL, I DON'T SEE HOW IT COULD HAVE BEEN MR. RUSSLER- HE WAS FATHER'S PARTNER- SH-H-H- THERE'S A HORSE COMIN' ALONG THE TRAIL- STEADY, DYNAMITE- NOT A SOUND, NOW-
UP WITH 'EM-
WHY, JOE! I THOUGHT WE WERE FRIENDS- HAS SOME ONE BEEN TELLING YOU LIES ABOUT ME? I IMAGINE THEY'VE SAID I SHOT YOUR FATHER- ABSURD- WHY, THOSE RENEGADE INDIANS MURDERED HIM- I CAN PROVE IT-
I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR SUSPECTING ME, JOE- BUT YOU WOULDN'T SHOOT ME-
IF YOU THINK I WOULDN'T, JUST YOU START LETTIN' YOUR HANDS DOWN, 'FORE YOU'RE OUT OF SIGHT-
IT'S LIKE UTAH SAYS- WHEN THERE AREN'T WITNESSES, IT'S HARD TO PROVE ANYTHING- IF I WAS SURE HE DID IT------ BUT MAYBE IT WAS INDIANS- SOME DAY I'LL FIND OUT THE TRUTH-
BR-R-R- IT'S SURE GETTIN' COLD- IF WE DON'T GET THE CATTLE IN, BEFORE THE SNOW COMES, THEY'LL BE GONERS- THE GRASS'LL ALL BE COVERED AND TH' SNOW'LL BE SO DEEP THEY CAN'T GET HOME, WHERE WE CAN FEED 'EM-
HEAR THAT, DYNAMITE? WOLVES- THEY'RE COMIN' DOWN INTO THE VALLEY- GEE- I'M GLAD I'VE GOT THIS RIFLE-
WOLVES! HIGH IN THE RIDGES THE SNOW IS FALLING FAST- AND WITH IT, DOWN INTO THE PEACEFUL VALLEY, COME THE GREAT, GRAY BEASTS TO PREY ON THE STRAGGLERS OF THE HERD-
FROM ANOTHER RIDGE, OTHER SHARP EYES LOOK DOWN
LITTLE JOE BETTER DRIVE CATTLE THROUGH PASS PLENTY FAST- HEAP BIG SNOW COME QUICK-
UGH! TOO BAD HEAP BIG SNOW-SLIDE NO FALL ON JACK RUSSLER-
LEFFINGWELL

ON THE WING by ZACK MOSLEY
FOR SOME TIME DART BLACKSTONE HAS BEEN TRYING TO WIN THE FAVOR OF MARY MILLER, BUT SO FAR ALL HIS EFFORTS HAVE BEEN IN VAIN--
THIS IS MY GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY-- SINCE THAT SAP STUDENT CRASHED INTO MARY'S LUNCH ROOM AND CAN'T PAY FOR THE DAMAGE, I KNOW I CAN GET IN GOOD WITH HER NOW IF I LEND HER ENOUGH MONEY TO REBUILD THE PLACE.
--OF COURSE IF SHE TRIES TO LET ME DOWN AFTER THE BUSINESS GETS GOING AGAIN, I CAN SIMPLY TAKE OVER THE PLACE AND KICK HER OUT!
--AND YOU KNOW, MISS MARY, I COULDN'T BEAR TO THINK OF YOU AND LITTLE PINFEATHERS IN--ER--DESTITUTE CIRCUMSTANCES. SHALL WE DRAW UP THE PAPERS NOW?
WHY--ER--THIS IS SO KIND OF YOU, MISTER BLACKSTONE, I-I- HARDLY KNOW WHAT TO SAY--
ER-- SIS, I THINK WE BETTER NOT SIGN UP WITH MISTER DART!
HUMP! TELLIN' ME TO GO OUT AN' DON'T BOTHER THEM--WELL, SHE BETTER WATCH OUT! I JUST KNOW DART'S TRYIN' TO PUT SUMPIN' OVER ON US --HE'S A SLICKER!
I'M GONNA GO TELL MACK!
WHAT A WASH-OUT I AM! HERE I LAND TOO CLOSE TO THE HANGARS, ALMOST RUN OVER MARY'S BROTHER, CRASH INTO HER NEW LUNCH-ROOM--AND NOW I CAN'T EVEN PAY FOR THE DAMAGE!
HEY MACK!! DART'S TRYIN' TO LOAN US THE MONEY TO FIX OUR LUNCH HANGAR!
HE IS! WE GOTTA STOP THAT! HE'S LIABLE TO CAUSE YOUR SISTER PLENTY OF TROUBLE!
STILL--HOW CAN I INTERFERE? I'VE TRIED EVERYWHERE AND I CAN'T RAISE ANY CASH---IF I ONLY HAD ENOUGH HOURS TO QUALIFY FOR THE RACES AT THE AIR SHOW I MIGHT BE ABLE TO REBUILD THE PLACE WITH PRIZE MONEY.
AW-DON'T WORRY, MACK --IT'S ALL MY FAULT--IF I HADN'T GOT IN YOUR WAY WHEN YOU WERE LANDING, NONE OF THIS WOULD HAVE HAPPENED!
--AND THOUSANDS ARE EXPECTING TO SEE OUR MAIN ATTRACTION, "THE HUMAN EAGLE" DO A THREE MILE DELAYED DROP-AN' WHAT HAPPENS? HE GETS HIS BACK STRAINED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT LAST NIGHT!! AND NOW I CAN'T FIND ANOTHER JUMPER ANYWHERE THAT'LL JUMP THAT FAR!
LISTEN, WHAT'S THIS?
I'M GOIN' IN AND SEE ABOUT THAT!
I'LL DO THAT JUMP FOR THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS!
THREE HUNDRED? WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?--WHY THE "HUMAN EAGLE" ONLY ASKS TWO HUNDRED AND THAT'S BIG MONEY!
MACK MARTIN IS MY NAME--I'VE MADE SEVERAL EXHIBITION JUMPS-- I KNOW THE ROPES. YOU NEED A JUMPER-- I NEED THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS --WHAT DO YOU SAY?
THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY!! --HAVE A HEART-
SIGN HIM UP, ED, I'VE HEARD OF HIM--HE HAS A FAIR RECORD.
--AND REMEMBER-YOU DROP AT LEAST 12,000 FEET BEFORE OPENING THE CHUTE OR YOU DON'T GET ONE RED CENT!
BOY-YOU'RE TAKING YOUR LIFE IN YOUR HANDS!
OKAY-THAT'S MY WORRY! COME ON, PINFEATHERS --LET'S GO TELL MARY!!
WELL, IT DIDN'T TAKE US LONG TO GET THE LITTLE AGREEMENT DRAWN UP, DID IT? JUST SIGN HERE.
DART BLACKSTONE MAY NOT HAVE A GOOD REPUTATION, BUT HE CAN'T BE SO BAD---- OFFERING TO HELP US LIKE THIS SO I CAN START UP THE BUSINESS AGAIN AND MAKE A LIVING FOR PINFEATHERS-
WHERE DID YOU SAY TO SIGN?
M-MARY I GOT--I MEAN I'LL HAVE IT--RIGHT AWAY-- I CAN PAY FOR THE DAMAGE-
YEAH- MACK'S GONNA MAKE A 12,000 FOOT DELAYED PARACHUTE JUMP!
NO-M-MACK YOU MUSTN'T-- I-I WON'T L-LET YOU!
HUMPFF--ER- MUST WE BE INTERRUPTED BY ILL-MANNERED RUFFIANS LIKE THIS? --ER--SIGN RIGHT HERE, MISS MARY!

AIR FACTS
MICKEY, JUST BARELY KEEP YOUR HANDS AND FEET ON THE CONTROLS AND GO THROUGH THE MOTIONS WITH ME. NOTICE WHAT HAPPENS TO THE SHIP WHEN I PUT THE CONTROLS IN DIFFERENT POSITIONS.
FEEL THE STICK MOVING FORWARD AS I PUSH IT--SEE HOW THE SHIP IS NOSING DOWN--
OOF!
NOTICE IN THIS CLIMBING RIGHT TURN (BANK) THAT AT THE SAME TIME I'M PRESSING RIGHT RUDDER PEDAL I'M MOVING STICK TO RIGHT AND PULLING IT SLIGHTLY BACK-
ZACK MOSLEY
LATER ON THE GROUND-
YES--THIS IS A FAST JOB AND THE CONTROLS ARE QUITE SENSITIVE--NEXT WEEK I'LL TAKE YOU UP IN A REGULAR TRAINER AND LET YOU DO A LITTLE PILOTING.
I THOUGHT PLANES WERE HARD TO FLY-- --WHY YOU JUST BARELY MOVED THE CONTROLS AND THE SHIP DID WHAT YOU WANTED IT TO-

A STRAIN on the FAMILY TIE
WITH BUDDY GREEN AIDED BY HIS UNCLE MORT
-GAAR WILLIAMS-
YOU GO TELL YOUR UNCLE TO GET YOU SOME PAPER. TH' IDEA OF PESTERING ME WHEN IT'S HIS IDEA AND HE KNOWS I'M BUSY.
UNCLE MORT, WHAT DID YOU DO RAINY DAYS WHEN YOU WAS A BOY - WHAT DIDJA, UNCLE MORT?
WHY DON'T YOU GO AND GET AUNT EVVY T' GIVE YOU SOME PAPER AND SIT DOWN QUIETLY AND WRITE YOUR PA AND MA? YOU HAVEN'T WRITTEN SINCE THEY WENT TO EUROPE.
AFTER WE GET TH' INK AND TH' PAPER 'N' EVER'THING, WHAT D' YUH THINK I ORT T' TELL PA IN MY LETTER, UNCLE MORT?
I THINK YUH MIGHT ASK HIM WHEN HE'S COMIN' HOME — IF EVER!
WAIT A MINUTE UNCLE MORT, DON'T SIT DOWN - YER FOUNTAIN PEN ACTS LIKE IT WONT WRITE ANY - -.
!
I BETCHA IF POP KNEW HOW MUCH TROUBLE IT WAS T' WRITE LETTERS HE'D COME HOME QUICK DON'T YOU UNCLE MORT?
NOW THEN, WE'RE GONNA BE ALL SET, EXCEPT FOR ONE THING I JUST THOUGHT OF - - HOW DO YOU SPELL CZECHOSLOVAKIA, - WHERE PA IS.
SURE I GOT A "A+" IN GEOGRAPHY BUT WE HAVEN'T HAD ABOUT EUROPE YET
TH' WAY I DO IF I CAN'T TELL HOW SOMETHING BEGINS, I LOOK THROUGH AND MAYBE THERE'S A PICTURE ABOUT IT.
WHAT BEATS ME IS HOW YOUR PA EVER FOUND OUT THERE WAS SUCH A COUNTRY.
OH MA TOLD HIM.
SON, HERE'S A POSTAL CARD FOR YUH FROM YER MA AND PA.
NEVER MIND LOOKIN' ANYMORE UNCLE MORT THEY'RE IN FUNKKIRCHEN, NOW.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright by The Chicago Tribune

WHITE BOY
OOO- IT WILL BE LIKE TORTURE!
WE JUST ABOUT HAVE TIME—COME ON!
HURRY! GET YOUR SKIRT OVER THIS AND KEEP THE WIND OFF!
FIRE! OH! HOW? HAS THE GREAT SPIRIT COME TO SAVE US?
SHUT UP! CAREFUL OF THOSE BRAIDS! DON'T MOVE— DON'T BREATHE! IF OUR ONLY MATCH GOES OUT, IT'S GOOD BYE TO YOU AND ME!
OUR MEDICINE IS GOOD TODAY!
HOORAY! LOOK AT OUR OLD FIRE GO!
OUCH! THIS GROUND IS HOT! WATCH NOW, OUR FIRE IS ABOUT TO HIT THE MAIN FIRE! LOOK!
WHITEBOY, WHAT IS A MATCH?



THE TEENIE WEENIES
BY WM. DONAHEY
A TEENIE WEENIE IS TWO INCHES TALL.
THIS IS A DANDY BOOK.
LOOK OUT THAT COVER DOESN'T FALL ON YOU.
SKYNDA PÅ!
ALLIE SAME ME STICKY. TLIGHT.
YOU STAY HERE AND I'LL RUN FOR HELP.
HURRY AND BRING A BLOCK AND TACKLE.
HURRY
ME STLICKY TLIGHTER AND TLIGHTER.
MAYBE I CAN PRY UP THE COVER WITH THIS LEAD PENCIL.
TIE THAT PULLEY TIGHT TO THE CANDLE STICK AND I'LL HOOK ONTO THE COVER.
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT CHUCK?
HOLD TIGHT.
IT'S LUCKY YOU DIDN'T GET HURT.
ME ALLIE LIGHT.

STREAKY
by GUS EDSON
THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY I CAN GET MY SCHOOL LETTER, THAT I KNOW OF — AND THAT'S GET STREAKY OUT OF THE WAY FOR A WHILE — — — AND I THINK I HAVE AN IDEA HOW TO DO IT —
HERE HE COMES BONEHEAD — GET THAT BLANKET READY!
THAT'S THAT! NOW, WHEN HE DON'T SHOW UP FOR THE GAME I'LL PLAY IN HIS PLACE AND GET MY LETTER
LOCKERS
I'LL LOOK PRETTY KEEN WITH THAT LETTER ON MY SWEATER ALL RIGHT
GOOD NIGHT! IS THAT THE TEAM WE'RE GOING TO PLAY???
GOTTA GET STREAKY!
I HEARD SOMEONE HOLLERING AS I WAS DRIVING BY AND I THOUGHT I'D SEE WHAT IT WAS — LUCKY, WASN'T IT —
THANKS, REGGIE!
I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY REGGIE. AT FIRST I THOUGHT YOU HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH THIS
HURRY UP STREAKY OL' BOY — YOU'LL JUST HAVE TIME TO MAKE THE GAME.
BOY THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL LET HIM GET HIS HEAD KNOCKED OFF —
HEY REGGIE!
GLAD TO SEE YOU'VE GOT YOUR UNIFORM ON! GO IN THERE IN STREAKY'S PLACE. I WANT TO SAVE HIM FOR THE BIG GAME. GET GOING NOW!!!

Sweeney & Son
by Posen
MY! WHAT A COLD, RAW DAY!
JUST THE SORT OF DAY TO SIT BY THE FIREPLACE WITH A GOOD BOOK--
NOT FOR US--WE'RE RED-BLOODED HE-MEN -- AREN'T WE, JUNIOR?
YEAH-WE'RE GONNA PLAY FOOTBALL!
HELLO, FELLERS!
GEE! I WANT MR. SWEENEY ON MY SIDE-
MY POP'S GONNA PLAY WITH US!
I WANT HIM ON MINE!
NOW BOYS-YOU'VE GOT TO BE FAIR AND TOSS FOR CHOOSERS-
HERE! THROW ME THAT BALL-
HEH HEH-MISSED IT! GUESS I'M A LITTLE RUSTY-
I WILL NOW SHOW YOU HOW I USED TO DROP-KICK AT DEAR OLD HARVALE!
OOPS! NOT SO GOOD--- IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I PLAYED, BOYS--
HEADS-I WIN! I CHOOSE "RED"
I CHOOSE "SQUINTY"
I CHOOSE BUTCH
I CHOOSE PUG
I CHOOSE SKINNY
I'LL TAKE GOOFY
I CHOOSE WILLIE
I CHOOSE WHITEY
I CHOOSE MIKE
I CHOOSE TUBBY
THERE'S ONLY MR. SWEENEY LEFT-
HE CAN BE THE REFEREE
ER- NO THANKS, BOYS, I'VE GOT TO GET HOME -- I FORGOT SOMETHING---
HELLO, MA! IT CERTAINLY IS COLD AND RAW OUTSIDE!-- JUST THE SORT OF DAY TO SIT BY THE OLD FIRESIDE---
?

Jinglet
PETEY
SWEETIE
HERO
ZERO

20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 12, 1933

20 OR MORE COMICS

KITTY HIGGINS

SEE TODAY'S BARGAINS IN USED CARS, PAGE 8

Want Ad Index on Next Page

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT"

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK

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REMEMBER: ONLY 43 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS.

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WE CHALLENGE OUR DIAMOND VALUES TO BE DUPLICATED.
SEEING IS BELIEVING.
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EXTRA SPECIALS.

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1.25 Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in a lady's all platinum attractively tailored ring with 6 diamonds, set Marquise effect. $155

1.32 Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in a lady's all platinum ring of beautiful tailored design with 10 diamonds $175

2.10 Ct. DIAMOND, PERFECT CUT, FINE COLOR, set in lady's attractively designed all platinum ring, set with 6 dias. and 6 Blue Sapphires. .$250

2.35 Ct. DIAMOND, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in a lady's all platinum artistically patterned ring with 14 Round and 2 Marquise diamonds. $325

3.40 Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT CUT, set in a lady's exquisitely designed all platinum ring with 16 diamonds $495

5.06 Ct. DIAMOND, UNSET, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, FINE COLOR, AMERICAN CUT $975

8 Ct. DIAMOND, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, EXCEPTIONALLY BRILLIANT, FINE AMERICAN CUT, set in a lady's beautifully patterned all platinum ring, effectively set with 26 Round and 2 Baguette diamonds $1,095

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A FEW SELECTED GEMS OF RARE QUALITY.
SOLD REGULARLY AS HIGH AS $1,000.00 PER CT.

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4.03 Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE RIVER, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS GEM, set in a lady's newest designed all platinum tailored mounting with 6 Marquise diamonds $1,195

Diamond Rings

SOLITAIRES.
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1.55 Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS JAEGER, set in a lady's all platinum attractively designed tailored mounting with 6 Round and 2 Marquise diamonds. ..$415

1.25 Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT WESSELTON, set in a lady's exquisite platinum ring with 14 Round and 2 Marquise diamonds. ..$215

1.09 Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT WESSELTON, set in a lady's neatly designed tailored all platinum mounting with 10 diamonds. $175

Diamond Wedding Rings

ALL FINGER SIZES.

$175 WEDDING RING, ALL PLATINUM, Channel set with 36 Large BLUE WHITE DIAS. BRAND NEW. .$35

$225 WEDDING RING, ALL PLATINUM, Channel set with 61 SQUARE CUT BLUE WHITE MATCHED DIAMONDS. BRAND NEW. $45

$275 WEDDING RING, ALL PLATINUM, Channel set with 37 BLUE WHITE PERFECT MATCHED DIAMONDS. BRAND NEW. $55

Diamond Dinner Rings

$1,625 DINNER RING, ALL PLATINUM, Hand Made, gorgeously patterned with 49 Diamonds: 2 Diamonds weighing ½ Ct. each; 1 Ct. Center Diamond. ALL DIAMONDS BLUE WHITE AND PERFECT $325

Diamond Bracelets

$1,725 ALL PLATINUM FLEXIBLE BRACELET, Straight Line, set with 38 BLUE WHITE PERFECT WESSELTON DIAMONDS. Approx. weight 6.50 Cts. $345

$7,000 ALL PLATINUM HAND MADE FLEXIBLE BRACELET, set with 225 Diamonds; 5 Large Marquise Diamonds, ranging in weight from ¾ Ct. to 1.50 Ct.; 8 Diamonds weighing about ¼ Ct. each. 3 Center Marquise Diamonds, surrounded by 46 Genuine Emeralds. GORGEOUS, MASSIVE, COMPACT. ALL DIAMONDS BLUE WHITE. FULL CUT AND PERFECT. Approx. wt. 25 Cts. AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE. .$1,495

Diamond Brooches

$3,000 BAR PIN, ALL PLATINUM, set with 55 Diamonds; 2 Ct. Center Diamonds; 2 Diamonds weighing about 1.25 Ct. each, and 2 Diamonds about 1-3 Ct. each. Beautifully patterned. ALL DIAMONDS PERFECT CUT AND FINE COLOR. Approx. 12 Cts. $615

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S ELGIN BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, 14 Kt. Solid Gold Case with 2 Large Blue White Diamonds. 17 Jewel Guaranteed Elgin Movement. BRAND NEW $27.50

$340 LADY'S WALTHAM BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, set with 28 PERFECT BLUE WHITE MATCHED DIAMONDS. Neatly designed. 17 Jewel Waltham Guaranteed Movement. BRAND NEW $68

$675 LADY'S ELGIN BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, set with 46 Diamonds; 2 Marquise Diamonds. ALL BLUE WHITE AND PERFECT MATCHED. Attractively designed. 17 Jewel Guaranteed Movement. Timed and Cased at Elgin Factory. BRAND NEW. $135

$975 LADY'S ELGIN BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, set with 58 Diamonds; 6 Large Marquise Diamonds. ALL BLUE WHITE AND MATCHED. Beautifully designed with diamond platinum flexible link ends. 17 Jewel Guaranteed Movement. Timed and Cased at Elgin Factory. BRAND NEW. $195

Gent's Diamond Watches

$2,300 PATEK PHILIPPE POCKET WATCH [Finest in the World]. Open Face. Thin Model. ALL PLATINUM, set with 60 PERFECT BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS and 20 GENUINE BLUE ORIENTAL SAPPHIRES IN NUMERALS. Fully Jeweled. 8 Adjustments. BRAND NEW. GUARANT'D. $475

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RUBY STAR.

27.50 Ct. GENUINE RUBY STAR, 6 Point Perfect Star, set in a lady's exquisitely designed all platinum ring with 38 Round and 6 Fancy Shaped Diamonds. $6,000.00 Value. $1,200

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A REAL BARGAIN.

2.20 Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, SQUARE, with 2 BAGUETTE Diamonds, set in a gent's unusually designed all platinum handsome hand made mounting $375

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Will submit any article for appraisal before purchase.

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6.02 KT. DIAMOND. ABSOLUTELY perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Mounted in beautiful all platinum ring. Formerly $6,250 ....$1,250.00

5.12 KT. DIAMOND. BLUE STEEL color. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 8 large blue white diamonds in setting. Formerly $5,500.00 ....$1,100.00

4.02 KT. DIAMOND. ABSOLUTELY perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections; 10 large blue white diamonds, set in a very fine hand made, solid platinum ring. Formerly $3,750.00 ....$750.00

2.10 KT. DIAMOND. PERFECT. FREE from any flaws or imperfections. mounted in square head design platinum ring with 14 blue white diamonds in mounting. Formerly $1,975.00 ....$395.00

1.85 KT. DIAMOND. BEAUTIFULLY cut 2 blue white marquise shape diamonds and 6 round diamonds set in artistically designed platinum ring. Specially priced. $250.00

1.75 KT. DIAMOND. ARTISTICALLY mounted in platinum ring with 6 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED. $195.00

1.50 KT. DIAMOND. MOUNTED IN platinum ring with 26 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $195.00

1.35 KT. DIAMOND. 18 BLUE WHITE diamonds set in latest step design platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $165.00

1.10 KT DIAMOND. SET IN ALL platinum ring with 6 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $125.00

1.03 KT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE, mounted in platinum ring with 2 baguette shape diamonds and 8 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED. ..$110.00

.90 KT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE, mounted in platinum ring with 8 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

.50 KT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE color. Set in 18 kt. white gold ring $35.00

$50.00 DIAMOND RINGS. BLUE white color. Mounted in 18 kt. white gold ladies' single stone and dinner rings; also a few gents' rings. SPECIALLY PRICED $10.00

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3.33 KT. DIAMOND. BEAUTIFULLY cut and very brilliant. Mounted in handsome ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $395.00

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1.55 KT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. Set in beautiful platinum ring with 6 blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.... ....$175.00

Diamond Dinner Rings

$375.00 DIAMOND DINNER RINGS. 34 large blue white diamonds, set in all platinum new design ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

$250.00 DIAMOND DINNER RING. 15 large blue white diamonds, set in an all platinum handsome design ring. SPECIALLY PRICED. .$50.00

$175.00 DIAMOND DINNER RING. 12 large blue white diamonds, mounted in beautiful ring. SPECIALLY PRICED. $35.00

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BRAND NEW—PAWNED BY JEWELER.

$875.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACELET. All platinum. Latest design. Set with 112 large blue white diamonds attached with an all platinum flexible diamond set bracelet. Handsomely designed. 17 jewel guaranteed movement. $175.00

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$375.00 DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. 20 large blue white diamonds set in all platinum case. 17 jewel Elgin baguette movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

$225.00 DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Baguette shape. 32 blue white diamonds [set marquise effect]. 17 jewel guaranteed movement. $45.00

BRAND NEW WALTHAM BAGUETTE type watch bracelet. 17 jewel guaranteed movement. 14 kt. solid white gold case. SPECIALLY PRICED $22.50

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$250.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum. Channel set. 61 large square cut blue white matched diamonds $50.00

$175.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 32 large blue white diamonds. $35.00

$100.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL PLATINUM. Channel set. 10 large blue white diamonds half way around. SPECIALLY PRICED $20.00

$50.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. 6 large blue white diamonds set in 18 kt. white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED $10.00

ALL FINGER SIZES.

Diamond Bar Pins

$625.00 DIAMOND BAR PIN. 35 large blue white diamonds set in a handmade beautiful design all platinum bar pin. $125.00

$375.00 DIAMOND BAR PIN. 25 blue white diamonds. Handsomely designed all platinum bar pin. ..$75.00

$250.00 DIAMOND BAR PIN. 18 large blue white diamonds set in beautiful platinum top bar pin. .$50.00

Diamond Bracelets

$2,750.00 DIAMOND BRACELET. SET with large blue white marquise shape diamond in center with 120 large blue white perfect cut diamonds in all platinum handmade very flexible bracelet. $550.00

$1,250.00 DIAMOND BRACELET. 70 large blue white diamonds set in a handmade all platinum flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED $250.00

$975.00 DIAMOND BRACELET. large marquise shape diamond center. 2 baguette shape diamonds. blue white color. 66 blue white diamond set in all platinum flexible bracelet $195.00

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$2,200.00 Fine Eastern Mink coat, latest style $595.00
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$2,375 GENTLEMAN'S DIAMOND solitaire. Weight 3¼ carats. Fine American cut and flawlessly set in a handsome all platinum mounting, ornamented with 2 baguette shaped diamonds $475

$1,425 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2⅝ carats. Perfectly cut and very brilliant. Set in an all platinum mounting and ornamented with 8 diamonds $285

$1,300 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1⅝ carats. Fine American cut and blue white in color. Set in a very elaborate all platinum mounting of the latest design and ornamented with 18 perfect diamonds $260

$1,250 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1¾ carats. Fine American cut and flawless. Set in a very elaborate all platinum mounting of the latest type, ornamented with 14 diamonds $250

$1,125 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1⅓ carats, flawless and very brilliant. Set in a beautiful all platinum mounting of the latest design, ornamented with 22 large perfect diamonds $225

$825 GENTLEMAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1¼ carats. Fine cut and color. Set in a heavy 18 K. white gold mounting $165

$800 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1¼ carats. Brilliant and blue white. Set in the latest type square type mounting. 4 perfect diamonds set in shank $160

$725 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1⅛ carats. Fine cut and color. Set in the latest type square prong mounting, ornamented with 6 diamonds $145

$625 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1 carat. Fine cut and very brilliant. Set in the latest type square prong mounting, ornamented with 6 diamonds $125

$525 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight about ⅞ carat. Fine cut and color. Set in the latest type square prong mounting with 6 perfect diamonds $105

$425 LADY'S FANCY 3 STONE DIAMOND ring, 14 small diamonds and 8 oriental sapphires set around; all fine quality stones, set in an all platinum mounting. Approximate weight of diamonds 1¼ carats $85

$375 GENTLEMAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight ¾ carat. Fine cut and color. Set in a handsome combination white and yellow gold mounting $75

$350 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight ⅝ carat. Fine cut and flawless. Set in an 18 carat white gold mounting with 6 fine diamonds. Channel set $70

$325 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight ⅝ carat. Fine cut and color, flawless. Set in square top channel mounting set with 6 diamonds. $65

$300 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, ½ carat. Flawless. Set in an 18 carat white gold mounting of the latest type. 2 diamonds set in shank $60

$250 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, ½ carat. Set in the latest type square prong mounting with 2 diamonds $50

Diamond Wrist Watches

$800 DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST watch, designed beautifully. 64 round and 10 baguette shaped diamonds, perfectly matched and set in hand made all platinum case. Fitted with a 17 jewel movement $160

$450 BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. All-platinum. 52 blue white diamonds, set in diamond platinum flexible bracelet attached. 17 ruby jewels in movement $90

$375 LADY'S ELGIN RECTANGULAR shaped wrist watch, 28 blue white perfectly matched diamonds, set in a platinum top case and belted with a 17 jewel movement. Brand new $75

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INSTRUCTION.

(Continued from preceding page.)

PIANO LESSONS THAT FEATURE BEAU. tone and foundation technique, artist teacher, $1 lesson. Loop. Wab. 6523.

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TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE. 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost articles by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BOOKS AND PAPERS—LOST—ON ROOSEvelt-rd. st. car Fri. about 9 a. m. Lib. rew. Ph. Kessler, Lawn. 3716, or deliver to ACE PETROLEUM CO., 2125 W. Polk-st.

CAT—LOST—LGT. RED ANGORA; THURS. a. m.; Harding-Wilson-av.; rew. Irv. 4981.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TERRIER, FEMALE, in Englewood, 1 year old, weight 13 lbs. clipped ears, white markings, child's pet; $25 rew. Doty, 524 W. 65th-st. Eng. 4993.

DOG—LOST—NOV. 3D; SMALL, WIRE haired; tan faced; black and white markings; male; reward. Lake Forest 1361.

DOG—LOST—BLACK MALE SCOTTIE WITH collar and leash. Kildare 2432.

DOG—LOST—LARGE RED CHOW, MALE. Thurs., Nov. 2. Lic. 4843. Rew. S. S. 0008.

DOG—LOST—POLICE; LICENSE NUMBER 13340; reward. Ravenswood 5192.

DOG—LOST—WILMETTE; YOUNG, BROWN collie; child's pet; rewd. Wilmette 1415.

DOG—LOST—BLK. AND WHITE HUNTING dog, near Wheaton; rew. $25. Forest 1959.

DOG — FOUND — DOBERMANN PINSCHER puppy, last wk. State-Huron-sts. Sup. 0900.

DOG—LOST—SMALL FOX TER., MALE; black, white, Barry-av. Reward. Wel. 2587

DOG—FOUND—POLICE, FEMALE, NOV. 4, 55th and Michigan. Wentworth 2238.

EYEGLASS CASE—LOST—GOLD; INITIALS W. H. S. and glasses; please phone Bittersweet 7200 or 425 Surf-st.

LADIES BLACK PURSE, SM. BLACK BAG, 2 brown suitcases—Lost—On Roscoe nr. Bdway. Liberal rew. No questions asked. Anna R. Goodman, Gen'l. Del'y, Omaha, Neb.

PENCIL—LOST—GOLD; CALENDAR; INItials D. M. H. Reward. Whitehall 4565.

PURSE—BROWN, CONT. PASSES, LETTERS, money. Lost betw. 1508 Estes, Sheridan-rd. and Lawrence. Rew. Clifford. Shel. 1655.

PURSE—LOST—THURS. EVE., IN CAB OR on Fair Grounds; reward. Victory 8484.

RING—LOST—S. SIDE; PLAT. DIN.; 6 SM., 3 lgr. diamonds; rewd. Lafayette 0341.

SILVER FOX FUR BOA—LOST—NR. 4450 Ravenswood-av. Thursday, Nov. 2. Liberal reward. Whitehall 6300, apt. 11-H.

SPECTACLES—LOST—IN BLUE CASE; REward. Cen. 5732.

TIE PIN—LOST—THURS. MORN., BET. Hyde Pk.-loop. Blue stone. Rew. Har. 5608.

TOOL KIT—LOST—FROM PLYMOUTH CPE., 64th and Kenwood; Thurs. eve.; $5 reward if returned to desk at Kenrose Hotel, 6417 Kenwood. No questions asked.

WATCH AND BAND—LOST—LADY'S WH. gold Walth.; lp. or W.; rew. Euclid 2859.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER—LOST—MALE; tan head; wh. body; bl. tail; vic. Lawrence-Paulina. Lib. rew. Sun. 6374.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, ENGRVD "G. A." Vic. Lawndale-Humbolt. L. Alb. 3927.

$25.00 REWARD.

Fur neck piece, brown, two skins. Lost at Century of Progress, Wednesday, Oct. 25th. Address E F 45, Tribune.

PERSONAL.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION OFFERED FOR INFORMATION AS TO THE PRESENT WHEREABOUTS OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS OR OF AUTOMOBILES:

RICHARD M. THORSON, formerly 5723 Pensacola and 4350 N. Central-av., or '33 Plymouth coupe, motor No. P. D. 96473, serial No. 2091199.

CHARLES JOSEPHAITIS, butcher, formerly 3659 S. Halsted and 503 W. 59th-st., or '33 Plymouth sedan, motor No. P. D. 144414, serial No. 2136645.

JAMES H. RIED, formerly 3045 Washington-blvd. and 208 N. Cicero-av., or '33 Plymouth sedan, motor No. P. D. 77412, serial No. 2072359, Ill. '33 lic. 1-243-538.

FRED R. FORTH, formerly 908 Leland and 20 W. Jackson-blvd., or '28 Hudson sedan, motor No. 805577, serial No. 516177, Ill. '33 lic. No. 998477.

GLENN A. EGGLESTON, formerly 6110 Winthrop and 560 W. Lake-st., or '28 Dodge sedan, motor No. 17570, serial No. 16813, Ill. '33 lic. 1-247-869.

W. H. BRADFIELD, formerly 501 Deming and 428 Surf, or '32 Chevrolet coupe, motor No. 2988298, serial No. 21BA122585, Ill. '33 lic. No. 965-263.

JAMES P. WILLIAMS, millinery salesman, formerly 600 Diversey-pkwy., or '33 Ford standard tudor, motor No. 40-422540.

HAROLD WELLNITZ, formerly 5425 Kenmore and 1540 Howard-av., or '30 Ford sedan, motor No. A3071582, Ill. '33 lic. 801-693.

JAMES L. SCHMIDT, formerly 840 Montrose-av., or 1933 Ford De Luxe 4 door sedan, motor No. 40-240018, Ind. '33 lic. 743-839.

GEORGE SAUNDERS, restaurant manager, formerly 1468 Taylor-st. and 8622 12th-st., Detroit, Mich., and 111 E. 11th-pl., Chicago, Ill., or '30 Ford sport roadster, motor No. A3631139, Mich. '33 lic. 37-253.

Write, Phone or Wire.

ROBERT HOEGNER,

160 N. La Salle-st.

Room 200. State 3859.

All information held in strict confidence.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION WILL BE paid for information concerning whereabouts of Thomas Payton, formerly of Wellington Arms hotel or 1928 Stutz Phaeton Sedan, motor 93203, serial AD-81Y, Ill. '33 lic. No. 1-204-063; black with yellow stripings and 6 yellow wire wheels. Call Byron Coon, Rogers Park 8000.

WANTED—PRESENT ADDRESS OF MARY Joyce Miller, who lived on Irving Park-blvd. and Sheridan-rd. in 1928 and 1929. Important. Address information E F 41 Tribune.

WALTER, SIDNEY, HAROLD, LALEITA Millette, John Henry, Min Cooper, Mable or Willard Carpenter, or descendants may hear possible financial interests. Wicks Gulch Mining Co., N. M. Address F 89, Tribune.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY mistakes made by treasure hunters seeking next one. Too busy buying a dog, maybe a cat, who can tell? Want Ad Wanda.

LAWRENCE V. GORDER: YOU ARE BENEficiary in Aunt Lena's will. ...

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DRUMMER—VARIED EXP., YG., DEPEND. wants steady job. W. Belknap, Sun. 6780 aft. 5 p. m.

4 YR. HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.—20; OFFICE, fact'y, can drive. Address F 367, Tribune.

RECENT NORTHWESTERN GRAD., B. S. comm., wants oppty. Address F 77, Tribune

LOW PRESSURE ENG., FIREMAN, AND maint. man. Inst. preferred. Green. 6423.

ATTORNEY AND ENGINEER—34, WANTS business conn. Address E G 36, Tribune

7 YRS. OFC., 6 YRS. SELLING EXP., $15 wk.; neat, accur. Address F 360, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK ON FARM. rm., bd., sml. pay. Address H 77, Tribune.

WORK FOR RM. OR BD.—YNG. MAN, STUdent. Good refs. Address F 365, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—10 YEARS' EXP. IN ALL kinds wk. wants job. Refs. R. 376. Web.1027

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. BKKPR., STATISTICIAN, BROK. BK. travel; Bur. exp.; cap.; resp. Hyd. P.7271.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—THOROUGHly experienced; will do your entire work part time. Reasonable. Sunnyside 9396.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE; LIGHT steno.; gen. office exp. Hyde Park 1470.

BKKPR.-TYPIST-SWITCHBD. OPER.; A1 refs.; 10 yrs.' exp. Address F 127, Tribune.

BKPR., GEN. OFFC., CREDIT COLLEC.—Exp., depend. Gentile. Hem. 0935.

Executives and Managers.

BUSINESS WOMAN—EXECUTIVE ABILITY, initiative, and common sense, competent accountant, accurate financial statements and balance sheet, advertising and publication exp. Write business producing letters. Expert buyer, including all kinds of printing. Best of refs. Address E 168, Tribune.

CAPABLE OFFICE ASSISTANT—A-1 CORrespondent; full charge bookkeeper; experienced in office management including purchasing department. College. Salary commensurate with exp., ability, and present economic conditions. Address N K 317, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—RESPONSIBLE, PLEASING, neat. Thor. exp. all off. det., desires connection going bus. Address E 176, Tribune.

APT. BLDG. MGR.—FURN. OR UNFURN.; expd.; percent basis. Address F 76, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

EXPERT BEAUTY OPERATOR WITH LOOP following; only first class hotel or beauty shop considered. Address F 233, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

CPL.—CHAUF., MAID EXP.; DANISH, Swede nat.; A1 ref. Address J 76, Tribune.

COOK—EXPD. AUST.-AM.; WILLING TO help with housework; good worker; best city ref. Address F 97, Tribune.

COOK—COL.; GD. LAUND.; EXP., FAST wkr.; reli. refs. Oak. 1530.

COOK, SERVE, LDRY., CLEAN—CAPABLE Swede; by day, $3. Vincennes 2917.

COOK—COL.; EXP. ON STEAM TABLE, bake; refs. Kenwood 7073.

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Summer Comes to Australia

Slacks and shorts vary the beach apparel of bathing beauties in Australia, now enjoying its summer season. Here is a trio of "sand-witches" walking the beach front during a recent week-end at Sydney, New South Wales.

[Associated Press Photo.]

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—YOUNG LADY; 5 YRS.' EXP. IN ins.; 5 yrs. in law. Douglas 7547. Ask for Mamie Lee.

STENO.-SECY—A1. 7 YRS. EXP., REFINED, efficient. Excel. refs. State 5427.

STENO., DICT., SWBD.—4 YRS. H. S., YG., neat, capable. Palisade 1688.

STENO.—EXP., 4 YRS. HIGH SCHL. GRAD., age 18; salary $9 week. Rockwell 4929.

STENO.-ASST. BKKPR.-DICTAPH.—6 YRS.' exp., age 24; very capable. Ind. 2173.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST AND LAYOUT MAN

for advertising department of large men's clothing business. Will have to live in Cleveland. State age, experience and qualifications. Send specimens of your work. Address

H. P. SCHARF,
RICHMAN BROS. CO.,
P. O. BOX 331,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

ASPHALT ENGINEER.

Experienced in operation of laminating ma...

...

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BEER, WINE LIQUOR SALESMEN FOR estab. well known whlse. hse.; must be expd. with clientele. Chgo. and Cook Co. terr. Morgan & Farrell, 40 E. Chicago-av.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR NOTION ADV. brand; loop, north side territory.; sal., comm. to those who qualify. Country Club Beverage, 5507 N. Lincoln-st.

BEER SALESMAN—MAKE EXTRA MONEY. Good sideline. 7853 S. Halsted-st. Stewart 1488. Call between 3 p. m. and 11 p. m.

BROOM AND MOP SALESMEN—EXPERIenced and familiar with trade in Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota. Do not apply unless you have had successful sales experience. Liberal proposition to right men. Address E G 50, Tribune.

CANDY—A SENSATION! 5 LB. GIFT BOX delicious chocolates; costs you 65c, sells $1 up. Lowest prices in town for quality candy. Earn $8-$10 daily. Casterline Bros., 4541 Ravenswood-av. Rav. "L" direct to our door. Longbeach 7015.

CANDY.

Men and women, see the best 3 and 5 lb. boxes of candy in Chicago. Manufacturer's agent. Suite 1427, 11 S. La Salle-st.

CANDY—5 LB. BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOX, well known chocolates. Costs you 65 cents, sells for $1. Start today. Our salesmen are making $8 to $10 daily. Mary Ann Chocolates, 157 N. Clark-st.

CANDY MEN—SELL 3-4-5 LB. BOX ASST. chocolates. Lady Pearl Co., 324 S. Market.

CANDY MEN—BEST PROP.; BIG SELLER. Lady Estelle Candy Co., 318 W. Randolph.

Christmas Card SALESPEOPLE

Here's a new one that is taking the country by storm. Twenty-one beautiful parchment folder Christmas cards with forty-two interchangeable sentiments. Retail price, $1.00. Twenty etching folder cards retail price 50c. A beautiful Christmas dressing package with fourteen sheets of fancy tissues, 12 plain tissues, 1 tags and seals, 4 cards of tying ribbon, retails for $1.00. Other wonderful values. The commission we pay is the largest in the country. Come in and see for yourself, or if unable to call, write for illustrated folder.

ART CRAFTS GUILD, INC.,

ROOM 406, 180 N. MICHIGAN-AV. CHICAGO, ILL.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

EARN $3 TO $6 DAILY.

With our sensational lines of 60 exclusive PERSONALIZED XMAS CARDS and 4 amazing BOX CARD VALUES. START NOW — TODAY!

FREE TURKEY CONTEST.

THE PROCESS CORP., NRA.

Loop Office—209 S. State-st., 17th Fl.
North Side—4554 Broadway, Rm. 388.
South Side—6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 413.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—DON'T MISS THIS.

Make easy money from now until Christmas selling the biggest value 21 card all parchment French holder, $1 assortment. Something different and unique; nothing like it has ever been shown at the price. Also 4 other assortments, including gift wrappings, every day cards, Christmas stationery, and etching assortment. Big commissions and bonuses. Call or write. Samples on approval. [NRA.]

WALLACE BROWN, INC.

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[Continued on following page.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

I WANT MEN AND WOMEN

TO ADVERTISE OUR GOODS AND

DISTRIBUTE TRIAL PACKAGES

If you want work and will be satisfied to make up to $9 a day at the start—with more if you make good—I'll give you a job at once in congenial, interesting advertising work distributing Trial Packages of my goods right in your own neighborhood. You can work full time or spare time and start making money the first day.

$110 IN ONE WEEK.

Just send me your name and I will lay bona fide PROOF before you. I'll show you how Sol Korenblit, of New York, made $110 in a single week! H. L. Lennon writes: "I went out Friday morning and made $39.63 in 7½ hours." Mrs. Eva McCutcheon of Oklahoma quit a $10-a-week office job and made $26.55 profit the very first day. Mrs. Jewel Hackett of Ohio cleared $33 in 7 hours. These exceptional earnings show the wonderful possibilities!

NEW ADVERTISING PLAN.

You may wonder at making such big money as this even in hard times. But my new advertising plan of trial package distribution is doing exactly that for hundreds. The "Trial Package" Plan is simple. Your new job will be to distribute trial packages of my line to people in your neighborhood. After they have used these products and see how they save money, they give you their orders for full size packages. You handle the money and deliver the goods. And you KEEP a big share of every dollar taken in as your pay. Nothing difficult or complicated about that.

SEND NO MONEY.

I don't want your money. All I want is a chance to lay the facts before you so you can decide for yourself. If you want an unusual opportunity to make up to $9 a day with an old, reliable, million-dollar manufacturing company—then mail the coupon below and see how easy it is to start on my "Trial Package" Plan. Earnings start at once. Don't miss this chance. It doesn't cost anything to investigate, so mail the coupon today—RIGHT NOW!

—MAIL THIS NOW—

Albert Mills, Employment Mgr.,
6818 Monmouth-av.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Send me the Free Facts and tell me how I can start at once earning up to $9 a day.

Name ....

Address ....

....

[Print or Write Plainly.]

R. E. SALESMAN—A-1, FOR BEVERLY R. E. off.; excell. opport. for right party. Call Mon. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland.

SECURITIES' SALESMEN.

CUSTOMERS' MEN.

We are Commodity Brokers and require the services of a selected force to solicit brokerage accounts in this field, which is fast becoming the favorite among investors. Kindly write stating your qualifications. Address O B 245, Tribune.

SIGN SALESMAN, COMMERCIAL AND outdoor adv.; exp.; desirous of perm. pos. Special Sign System, 2048 W. Madison.

TAILORING SALESMEN—EXP'D., PROgressive, well dressed; for city trade. C. A. Henry, 37 W. Jackson, Suite 53.

Washing Machine Salesman.

Maytag Chicago Co. has opening for one or two men of experience. Apply 1230 S. Western-av.

WINE—GRAPESUGAR, 6 types. Exclusive rights. Big wet demand from now on. Lowest prices. Grapesugar, Ltd., Burbank, Cal.

XMAS CARDS—20, NAME PRINTED, 50C. 20 beautiful folders with customer's name printed; cost you 50c. Write or call Jean Follette Studios, 6604 S. Western.

SALESMEN, HERE IT IS! PYRAMID'S 1933 line of humorous greeting cards "Sell on sight." Greetings cards with a wallop! Also the new and sensational novelty "COMFORT STATION"-ery greetings. Pyramid Card, Rm. 602, 20 W. Jackson.

BIGGER PROFITS WITH FREE GOODS OFfer—3 complete lines, counter displays, cosmetics; exclusive territory; no investment required. Write, Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN - DISTRIBUTORS — $5,000 A year or more demonstrating ANTI-FREEZE. Every garage, oil, service sta. and auto owner buys. Constant repeater. Big profits. Write Zimmerman Co., Fisk Bldg., N. Y.

BIG PAY, EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY, IN new unlimited field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair Corp., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—ACQUAINTED WITH WHOLEsale jobbers and chain stores. Territory entire middle west, selling novelty trimming buttons. Only those experienced need write. Leo Phillips, c/o Sherman hotel.

FOR 2 HIGH GRADE SALESMEN, A NAtional organization has a permanent position open in connection with real estate tax work; comm. and drawing acct.; reply in detail. Address O D 484, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATE NEW FOUNTAIN PEN TO any man or woman and it's sold. Write for sure money maker, be first in your territory. Victor Pen, 395 Broadway, New York.

MFG. JEWELER HAS OPENING FOR 3 gold buyers; earn $35 weekly and up; exp. not neces. Highest prices paid for old gold and silver. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash.

SALESMEN TO WHOLESALE AUTOMObile requisites. Liberal commission. One demonstration sells. Kit free. No outlay. Sanders, Box 53 St. Clair, Mich.

10 SALESMEN

to call on hotels, clubs and taverns; can earn $50 and more per week. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. 345 W. Austin-av., 6th floor.

MEN WITH CARS: SMALL INVESTMENT, to be used as deposit; pop corn for saloons. Acme Pop Corn Co., 3906 N. Western-av. Phone Juniper 1959.

DRAWING ACCT. SELLING TO RETAIL and jobber grocers; must be single, have car and excellent sales record. Address O A 452, Tribune.

LEADING SPRING WHEAT AND RYE mill wants a good salesman for Chicago area. Address O B 340, Tribune.

SALESMEN—4 OR 5, TO SELL RETAIL drug line; gd. comm. 5424 W. Fullerton.

MEN—SOUTHWEST SIDE: TO SELL VENtilating equipment required by law in taverns; str. comm. 737 Washington-blvd.

SOLICITORS—3: EARN $50 PER WEEK: sheet metal and roofing work. Apply Monday, 10 a. m., 7455 N. Clark-st.

MARVELOUS INVENTION—NEW MATCH gives million lights; fast seller; big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn.

CHICAGO MFR. DESIRES EXP. BOLT, NUT and screw salesman for Chicago. Address O E 507, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SOLICIT GARAGE CONTRACTS —loop office buildings; liberal commission. 609 S. Wabash, 2 to 4 p. m.

SPECIALTY SALESPEOPLE TO SELL unique literary work. W. E. Faithorn, 500 Sherman-st.

SALESMEN—OLD MEN THAT FORMERLY worked for Union Book and Pub. Co. call on Mr. Baxter, 508 S. Dearborn, R. 1010.

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTS SOLICITORS—60% commission; work direct for factory; employ others. Write Francoise Products, 406 Elm-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN—TO SELL A GOOD AND LOW PRICED beer coil cleaner to restaurant and tavern owners. 934 Fullerton-av.

BOYS—18 AND OVER WHO WANT TO learn outside selling. High class office specialty. Address O A 481, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AMAZING NEW MATCH MILlion lights, sells on sight; big profits. U. S. Match Co., 6 N. Clark-st.

DEMONSTRATORS AND SOLICITORS SELL patent ties. New idea. Small deposit for samples. 36 W. Randolph, Suite 501.

MEN TO SELL SPECIALTY TO STORES: good commission; easily sold. Weekday appointment. Ketman, Hay Market 5791.

SALESMEN—FOUR $15 SALES TO STORES net you $40 daily. SAYERS SYSTEMS, Est. 1895, 2801-07 Sheffield-av., Chicago, Ill.

ESTD. CO. OFFERS LEGIT. STEADY, LOC and remunerative work to expd. men in tangibles. Address O A 168, Tribune.

NEW ROOSEVELT CALENDAR SELLS ON sight; every home, business a prospect. Fleming Prtg. & Calendar, 6541 Cottage Gr.

SALESMEN WANTED—WITH HOME MARket experience; exceptionally large commission. Address B A 457, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXP. BISCUIT AND CRACKER. Salary and commission. Lawndale Biscuit Corp., 2501 S. Kedzie-av.

MEN-WOMEN — SELL 50C "SILVERITE Xmas signs." Cost 10c. 21 E. VanBuren.705

EXP. TO CALL ON DRUG, DEPT., BEAUty shops; gd. fut. Dauffe Lab., 542 S. Dea[rborn]

EXP. R. E. SALES MGR.; SET UP; COoperation, leads. Address B A 376, Tribune

MEN, WOMEN—SPARKLING STORE Xmassigns. Cost 3c. 21 E. Van Buren, 705

MEN, WOMEN—CALLING ON MASSEURS baths. Ex. prop. Address O A 454, Tribune.

MAN—WITH CAR: COML. REFRIGERATing plants. Address O A 189, Tribune.

SIX MEN TO CONTACT PUBLIC—PAY daily; sm. depo[si]t. Rm. 302, 10 N. Clark.

EXP. FURNITURE SALESMAN—REF.; good salary. Address E H 28, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MONDAY AT 1 P. M.

When a man unfamiliar with a business can go out and earn $161.00 in 7 days, there must be something in the man and something in the business. That man, H. E., was willing to work. He started out to work intelligently and systematically. He tried to put into practice just what we taught him. There are many others who follow our advice similarly, but not all of them do that well. For example, in his first week, R. C. made over $40.00. You may make less than that, or more, your first week, but without respect to past experience, you will succeed in some degree and steadily add to your income. J. L. C., with more experience in this business, just made $71.00 in a single day, and it took L. D. a week to do practically as well. In the past 4 days, C. M. made $92.50. H. E. has been making from $20.00 to $27.50 a day all this month—but these two men have had considerable experience in this line of business.

You will learn when you come here Monday that past experience amounts to little, but willingness to work amounts to much, and character is highly important. We are not open for floaters, but must have men with family responsibilities, able to do a good day's work, and capable of meeting people. There is nothing to buy or invest or deposit, and this job calls for all your time. There are men in this business making regularly $350.00, $400.00, $500.00 and much more a month. We have men in this office who have recently had weeks ranging from $175.00 to $222.00.

We are now ready to add a few men to this successful force on the same terms and conditions as those governing the men to whom we have referred. We shall look for you, if you are sincerely interested, Monday, Nov. 13, at 1:00 p. m.—no other time—in Room 430 at 1525 E. 53d-st. for a personal interview.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Large, old, reputable national institution, financially strong, growing very rapidly in Chgo., is in the market for a high type of man, 30 to 50, who has been successful. Man we select must be ambitious, have pleasing personality. The right man can earn upwards of $500 monthly, with an excellent opportunity for lifetime permanency and managerial position for those who qualify; not looking for the man accustomed to answering ads or floaters. Address A X 409, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TO PRESENT STANDARD medical books to physicians only. Work outside of city. We have just issued and now have in preparation many new books that are meeting with pronounced favor. If you can sell doctors our system service that costs them only $1 a month, four orders a day will pay you $100 a week commission; permanent, exclusive protected territory; continuous repeat business each year. Give sales experience, age, and references from two former employers. J. B. Lippincott Co., East Washington-square, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN TO REPRESENT Large Corporation

in Chicago and vicinity; have opening for a high class sales executive, 30 to 50, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently. Job hunters cannot qualify; man we select must start at once; excellent opportunity for managerial position. Gentiles.
Address A Y 134, Tribune.

HOLIDAY GREETING ASSORTMENT, EARN money for Christmas. No. 33-0, 25c. up. Sell at 50c to $1.25. Popular plan. Very attractive. Few people refuse to buy. Box of 21 cards and folders. Very unusual. Sell on sight. Postage prepaid. Single box, 50c.; 12 boxes, $3.69; 25 boxes, $7.30; 50 boxes, $13.89; 100 boxes, $25.00. You can make 300% profit. Rush your order today. NU-ART STUDIOS, DR. 1, NAPPANEE, IND.

NATIONALLY KNOWN OFFICE APPLIance manufacturer has opening in Chicago office for salesman. Man with experience in accounting machines, office systems or similar lines can find a most profitable connection with this old established company. Splendid and continual repeat business. Liberal commission. Address O A 200, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING, TO SELL quality line of notion specialties to dry goods and variety stores. Main or side line. Liberal commission on all personal and mail orders. Protected territory if desired. Write to Ad. J. Brown, 316 E. Fifth-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED—FOR CHICAGO AND out-of-town; slicing machine that's needed by every restaurant, tavern, grocer, butcher, hotel, and also every housewife wants it; sells for $5.95. Exclusive territory. Deposit required. Call at once. Mr. Jacobson, 2416 S. Michigan.

MAN—MECHANICALLY INCLINED, with some sales experience; immediate employment. Good, substantial income. Apply Room 406, Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary, Indiana, Monday, Only from 9 to 12 Noon.

SALESMEN.

An old established real estate house can use the services of several exp'd salesmen in their office rental and brokerage depts.
Address O B 284, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED GAS INDUStry with following jobbers, dealers; newly patented culinary appliance; commission basis. State territory desired. Counter-Chef Corp., 601 West 26th-st., New York City.

HIGH CLASS DRAPERY HARDWARE salesman; must be well acquainted with city and outside. State age and service record past five years. Confidential.
Address J 58, Tribune.

STRANGE CHEMICAL SPONGE WASHES windows without work. Banishes cleaning drudgery. Housewives amazed. Hustlers cleaning up. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 145, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMEN—REFINED, WELL ACQUAINTed among drug trade, real producers, at once. Strictly commission. Drawing account. State age, refs. in first letter. Address O E 309, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO INTRODUCE PAT. BEER measuring device to restaurants and taverns. City terr. avail. Comm. basis. $15 dep. for sample req. Apply Liquid Meter and Register Co., 844 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN — 3, READY TO STEP INTO $75 average weekly earnings, traveling; must have good record and be ready to leave town at once; traveling expenses advanced. 3d floor, 28 E. Jackson-blvd.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — WANTED BY mfgr. to sell a new staple auto necessity. Distributed by General Motors Corp. Liberal comm. Write Box 214, Spencer, Ia.

SALESMEN ON COMM. BASIS, SELL QUICK repeat items to auto. trade, gasoline stations, garages, etc. Exper. necessary. Burksons, 341 N. Clark.

CAN YOU SELL? LET'S GO!

Small investment Rm. 401, 107 N. Wacker Dr. Corner Washington and N. Market.

MAN—TO SELL EGGS AND BUTTER from truck on established route; state age, exp. and nationality; steady employment all year. Address O B 241, Tribune.

ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN TO SELL ADvertised specialty needed in every office; all year product; protected territory.
Address N Y 178, Tribune.

MEN WHO HAVE A FOLLOWING AND CAN approach professional men with tact wanted by a merchant tailor in the loop. Refs. Address O D 128, Tribune.

NEW BEAUTIFUL TINSELED CHRISTMAS Signs 5c. Retails 25c; 400% Profit. Act Now! LOWY, 8 W. Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLING ON RETAIL hardware stores; old est. mfgr. has excel. Xmas side line. Address Y 155, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

When green men with no experience can get out with a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week there must be something to our proposition. There is.

First: Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more.

Second: World's largest firms are among our customers. Yet the smallest business or professional man can use it!

Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Protected by surety bonded national organization. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.

An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all mail order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your subagents.

You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of ten lines. Sullivan clears $1,080 in 23 days. J. Clarke Baker nets $150.71 clear in 3 days. $802.50 clear for E. D. Ferrell from Sept. 5 to 20, and that was just his start. We've got more men like this—one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.

Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man we'll make it interesting enough for you. Deposit for sample. Write

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.,
DEPT. A-12, MOBILE, ALA.

Air conditioning.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Wants 15 specialty salesmen

to sell "year round" air conditioners in Chicago and suburbs.

Extensive advertising program.

New industry with tremendous future.

See J. H. Powers, R. 2300, 221 N. La Salle.

A Lifetime Opportunity.

Responsible manufacturer wants outstanding men permanently for Middle Western states; generous advertising support; automatic mechanical device; 500,000 in use; saves 20 times its cost; basic patents; no competition; sold to executives. Repeat commissions high as $50 monthly from single customers; liberal commissions. Withholding our name to avoid deluge of interviews. You will receive complete facts by letter. Address O E 160, Tribune.

SALESMAN TO REPRESENT Large Eastern Corp.

in Chicago and vicinity. Have opening for a high class man, 30-45, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently. Large earnings possible for right man on generous commission basis. Excellent opportunity for managerial position. Give phone number.
Address A T 320, Tribune.

Out of Town Collection Agency Men

to sell new type association plan of liquidation service; individually or with crew. No old style collection contract for client to sign. High caliber producers pref.; protection on repeats; very liberal comm. and bonus. State terr. des. and past exp. Address O D 122, Tribune.

THIS OFFICE OFFERS SPLENDID OPENing for man who believes in future of Chicago real estate. Require appearance, financial background, automobile, and preferably real estate experience. Right party cannot fail. Arrange appointment with Mr. Ready
JOHN J. READY & CO.
4001 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 0500.

SALESMEN—A SMALL INVESTMENT FOR merchandise, and the knack of doing things right, a convincing manner plus average intelligence will put you in the way of a very lucrative opportunity; you must have sales experience, own a car, and be ready to travel. Give complete details in your first letter. Address O D 113, Tribune.

ADVANCE FUEL CORP.

Wants several men for exclusive territories. Not house to house. A dignified position with a reliable corp. Earnings from $40-$50 per week to start. Drawing account if you qualify. Apply 11 to 4, 1000 S. Karlov.

IS THIS MAGIC? YOU POLISH AUTOS with piece of paper in 18 minutes. One operation. No rubbing. Gives $2 worth polish for 25c. Sensational seller to stores, homes, garages. Tremendous profits. FREE SAMPLE. Shamee Craft, Dept. F-2, Times Bldg., New York, N. Y.

MAN TO HANDLE REGULAR STORE-TO-store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c Counter Card mdse. Most complete line. World's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% comm. for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., Dept. P-169, Spencer, Ind.

RELIABLE MEN

to sell Rawleigh Products direct to homes in Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Berwyn, and Cicero. Apply 415 N. Ashland-av. or 7201 Prairie-av.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS — LIVE specialty that is natural for the times; sells everywhere; publicity background; out of town territories open. MODE, INC., 318 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

SALESMEN WHO HAVE SOLD SEWING machines vacuum cleaners, or similar household articles, either in city or country, wanted for special work. State exp., phone number. Address F 103, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CAPITALIZE ON CRIME. SELL famous National Tear Gas Burglar alarms with powerful duplex gong system. Sensational price. No comp. Larger comms. Kit free. VANBRUNT, 2166 Randolph, St. Paul, Minn.

DISTRIBUTOR AND SALESMEN FOR THE famous Snap-On Sleet Cutter; fits on windshield wiper blade; 100% profit. See Allyn Hardwick Sunday or Monday at the Morrison hotel.

UNUSUAL OPP. FOR WOMEN TO SELL an item that every woman uses. Go-getter can make $10 a day and up. In reply give age and qualifica. Address F 479, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—17 TO 20, WITH CAR, TO sell towels and bedding to hotels and hospitals; salary and comm.; unusual opport. Eyster Factory, 632 S. Wabash.

CHI. ORG. DESIRES SALES ENG. WITH power plant clientele; loc. and Ind. terr.; car essential; opp. for one who can produce. Address F 104, Tribune.

SALESMAN — ACQUAINTED WITH GARages, filling stations to handle local business. Give full references in letter. Write Colgra Co., Dept. 289, Sta. C, Milwaukee, Wis.

WE HAVE A LIVE SALES PROPOSITION for man who can sell cigars to drug stores, groceries and taverns. Apply by letter. Address J 73, Tribune.

P. C. TOOL CO. WANTS SALESMEN, FORmer auto mechs. pref.; est., restrict. terr.; gd. oppor. for right men. See Mr. Stewart, 260 N. Hamlin-av. Ked. 7642. Van B. 7120.

MAN—GOOD PERSONALITY, TO CONTACT unemployed at their homes; cash advance plus excellent contract; opportunity. 4554 Broadway, Suite 279.

SALESMEN—WITH GOOD CAR: DEM. MERchants NEW sign outfits; west., so. states open; perm. Address F 95, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO HANDLE STRONG LINE WOVEN LABELS for cutting up trades. Straight comm. Address E G 34, Tribune.

SALESMEN — BANKRUPT STOCK XMAS cards; selling below cost of mfr. A real money maker. Rm. 1209, 30 W. Washington.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

N. W. Indiana Men Monday!

A few men will be selected for permanent positions in N. W. Indiana—for Hammond, Indiana Harbor, Gary, etc., and this is addressed only to men who live in those sections. The work will be right there, for a company of outstanding international prominence, highly successful and noted for the number of men in its employ who make thousands of dollars yearly, and have made money at that rate for years. This is not easy work, but it is profitable. It demands considerable evening work, but some of our men, through following out our plans, made from 40% to 60% of their large incomes after the evening meal. Men who will go after something that may pay them $150 their first month and not long in the future $75 to $100 or more a week, not too old or too young, wholly responsible, and looking for full time employment, will call Monday, Nov. 13, from 9:30 to 1, Room 456, Indiana Hotel, Hammond, and ask for Mr. Crissman.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

A manufacturer rated AAA-1 and established 30 years, is looking for an aggressive salesman. We will convince him of the quality of our line and he must be able to carry that conviction to Public Utilities, Municipalities, and Manufacturing Plants. A liberal commission arrangement assures the right man a profitable and permanent connection. Address E G 39, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
"A NEW DEAL IN LIFE INSURANCE."
"A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR A DOLLAR."
Mutual Legal Reserve. Participating, non-par rates: est. average cost ord. life age 35 $15.38 per m.; 20 Pay Life paid up for $1,549 in 20 yrs.; endowment pays $1,901.54 per m. if policy becomes a claim year it matures, plus dividends; cash accumulation available any time without note, interest or deduction from face of policy; juvenile with all fine features of adult policies. Unlim. oppor. for agencies in Ill., Mich., Ind., Mo.
INTERSTATE RESERVE LIFE
10 E. Pearson-st. Chicago

SALESMAN.

Come in and meet the highest paid sales force in Chicago—a group of men who AVERAGED $400 PER MONTH for September and October, and the top 25% of whom averaged nearly $800. These men all work on LIVE LEADS derived from Radio Broadcasting. This is an old established Chgo. concern. Men from the South, Southwest and West side of city especially wanted. Call Monday morning—Nine o'clock [No other time], 100 North La Salle, Room 800.

SALESMAN FOR MANUFACTURER.

To sell moderate priced specialty to stores in Chicago and vicinity. An opportunity for unusual earnings is available through operating a business of your own, or, if you prefer commission and bonus. References necessary. Write for full particulars. Address E G 35, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Men who are capable of filling positions of trust and responsibility. Experience in our line not important but good education and address necessary. A permanent position, opportunity for advancement and excellent earnings await those who can qualify. Room 207, Marquette Bldg.

Dignified Sales Position

for two men with large well established life insurance company using national advertising campaign. Only interested in responsible men wishing a permanent connection. Leads furnished when qualified. Exceptional advancement opportunity. Ages 28-50. Furnish complete history. Address O E 469, Tribune.

MAN—MECHANICALLY INCLINED, with some sales experience; immediate employment. Good, substantial income. Apply Room 403, Evanston State Bank Building, Evanston, Illinois, Monday ONLY from 9 to 12 Noon.

ACTIVE SALESMAN

For exclusive distribution of formulas, chemicals and beauty shop supplies. Sales are made by a very unique sales plan that is an outstanding success. Call in person, 3245 Broadway.

SOLICITOR.

Collection agency. Must have record as producer for large C. L. L. A. agency. Our employes know of this ad. Give full details, which will be held in strict confidence. Address O D 526, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN — AT ONCE to follow on national campaign by local corporation, selling patented, noncompetitive necessity demanded by retail trade; commission, bonus, exclusive territory, and positive leads furn.; a bona fide opportunity. Scripblank, 668 W. Randolph, 2d floor.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—FOR WELL known druggist sundries; young man, conscientious, with car; commission. Territory, Illinois. Sales experience necessary. Write, giving references and qualifications. Robert J. Pierce, Inc., 78 Reade-st., New York, N.Y.

SALESMEN — WITH ANGLO-JEWISH PAper or magazine experience; hot national petition campaign; big commissions; travel nearby. Apply after 7 p. m., Mr. Goldberg, Garfield Arms Hotel, 3260 Maypole-av.

SALESMEN—CORRUGATED BOX FIRM needs 2 good men, capable of working int., better pos. Box selling exp. nec. Tell all in 1st letter. Strictly confidential; give phone. Address O A 521, Tribune.

Established Collection Co.

Has opening for two A-1 commercial account solicitors. Drawing account.
Room 705, 180 N. Michigan.

HERITAGE COAL CO. HAS JUST OPENED on North Side one of largest yards in city and has attractive opportunity for salesmen with or without coal experience. Apply 2430 Snow-st., just north Fullerton, off Elston.

SOMETHING NEW.

Salesmen—We have depression proof deal sell to everybody; small deposit returnable. 176 W. Adams-st., Room 1214.

SELL FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY. Steady work. Pay each week. No delivering or collecting. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., for particulars.

SALESMEN — GOOD COMM.; NEW ITEM; fast seller; necessary in every tavern after repeal. Sells for 50 cents. Dep. $1. Sullivan, 1745 W. 55th-st. Apply 10-12.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, TO REPREsent reliable firm in Wisconsin; good business builder and promotor. Address G. E. B. 3518 W. National-av., Milwaukee.

EX-FURNITURE SALESMAN — TO ESTImate on re-upholstering work; steady pos. Must have car. Like Nu Re-Up. Co., 4050 Michigan-av.

AN OPPORTY. FOR SEVERAL MEN WITH the Am. Bankers Ins. Co.; full or part time; out of town conn. avail.; ex-debit men pref.; juv., monthly life. Rm. 215, 43 E. Ohio.

"WHEN YOU HAVE TRIED EVERYTHING else, let us show you how to make a living." Call or write Federal Pure Food Company, 2309 Archer-av., Chicago.

MAN—AGGRESSIVE, RELIABLE; IMMEDIate position; references required. Mr. Maynard, Rm. 1208, 36 S. State, 9 to 12.

SALESMEN—SECOND HAND STORE FIXtures; also handle novelty line. State exp., refs. Address O D 481, Tribune.

Tiger Cub Objects to Pay Under Movie Code

Satan, 4 months old tiger cub, was a "delegate" at a hearing in Los Angeles last week at which it was proposed that tigers should be allowed only $25 a day under the new industrial code for movie animals, while giraffes were valued at $500 a day and rhinos at $350. Left to right are Frank Barton, deputy corporation commissioner; Edith Myers, stenographer, and C. R. Johnson, assistant corporation commissioner in charge of the hearing.

[Acme Photo.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A PERMANENT POSITION

for man of energy and ability, selling leading, extensively advertised line of equipment to physicians, dentists and hospitals, for manufacturers established over twenty years; must be willing to work and study; commissions ranging up to $1,500 monthly earned by present force of 122 men. Openings in New York, Philadelphia, Birmingham, San Antonio, Maine and Cincinnati; leads furnished; valuable sales co-operation; many of our representatives have been with us for years and are established in a high grade, all year round profitable business. The majority of these men started with no previous technical experience. Consult several physicians and dentists about our house and possibilities of the line. We give three weeks' free training in Chicago; bona fide proposition. You are asked to buy nothing from us. Apply by letter only, with full particulars about yourself, to H. G. FISCHER & CO., INC., Mfrs. of X-Ray and Physical Therapy Equipment, 2323-37 Wabansia-av., Chicago.

An Excellent Opportunity

for three aggressive young men between the ages of 28 and 35 for sales work with a nationally known organization. They are required to have two or more years of college training and several years of field selling experience. We are interested only in men who can be developed for positions of increasing responsibility. Their immediate assignment will involve direct contact with the baking industry. Remuneration will be on a substantial salary basis.

If you wish your qualifications considered, write in some detail. Address E G 48, Tribune, attaching a recent snapshot.

A GOOD JOB.

Another stupendous achievement has been added to our already enviable record. The Hartman Furniture Co., recently acquired through a gigantic cash purchase, now rates us the largest organization of its kind. Our immediate expansion program offers to a few capable, ambitious men of direct sales ability a marvelous background and a marvelous plan. Something different in the field of selling. Apply personally until noon at 838 W. 63d-st. or 3320 Lincoln-av., 1st floor. A permanent position with a substantial income for those who qualify. Drawing account privilege.

SALESMEN—JEWISH; WELL ACQUAINTED in Chicago. We are looking for 3 men with business exp. for our selling staff in Chicago. We are a billion dollar institution with a record of 75 years, ranking highest in our class. Only those who will, in their first letter, submit a detailed history of their past experience will be granted an interview. The positions we offer will interest men of the highest type who are looking for a permanent connection that will make it unnecessary for them to ever seek another. Address O A 480, Tribune.

A National Organization

with 60 years' background in a major American industry has an exceptional opportunity for salesmen who have a following with industrial accounts, building materials or paint experience will be helpful.

The product is noncompetitive, can be demonstrated. The market has been pre-tested. In reply please give past exp. in detail.
ADDRESS O D 480, TRIBUNE.

A SUPERVISOR.

National organization putting on expansion program has opening in Chicago for man experienced in direct to the consumer sales. Only a man capable of doing field work himself and handling men in the field will be considered. Give full details as to past experience in your letter. Address O A 485, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—

AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE.

We want only those who have had direct sales contact with the Hotel, Drug, Grocery, Tavern, Night Club, and Delicatessen fields. Newspaper advertising, dealer helps guaranteed. Ans. promptly; give all details. Address O D 123, Tribune.

CLEAN CUT HIGH GRADE EXP SALESman for Chicago and dist. mgrs. Ia., Wis., Mich., Ill., Ind. to introduce proven plan of credit service carrying a def. guar. to merch. insts., corpns. prof. men, etc. Liberal com. with renewals to men who qualify. A real opp. with a future to workers. Address F 92, Tribune.

TWO PERMANENT CHICAGO MEN, REAL estate, bond, or insurance experience, to work among our clients, reference and bond required. Splendid commission basis for man 35 to 50; work being mostly afternoon and evenings. Preferences given to car owner. Address A O 49, Tribune.

MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN sales promotion to dealers; one who is familiar with hardware specialties and kitchen utensils preferred; must be able to originate selling plans and put them in effect. Address O D 109, Tribune.

SALARY.

Experienced salesmen, young. Those accepted will be given a salary plus commission. Bonus at end of season. ROSELLE RUSSOS CANDY CO., 2815 W. Harrison-st.

MEMBERSHIP SALESMAN FOR A NATIONal organization starting in Chicago. Best and easiest selling proposition ever offered. Big money quick. Only experienced men need apply. Give reference. Address F 128, Tribune.

Agents.

"HOW TO MIX DRINKS"—200-300 RECIpes, plain, fancy, modernistic. Salesmen, saleswomen wanted. Exclusive territory protected. Small deposit required. Send 50c for copyrighted recipe book. Schillar and Eiseman, 64 W. Randolph, Rm. 712.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION! 100% profit; 21 all-folder assortment—mostly parchments; Experience unnecessary. Sample on approval. Wandless Greetings, 6623-T Ridge-blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—ENORMOUS PROFITS, REVOLUtionary Hairless Shaving Brush. Pat. Pend. Beats a $5 brush. Prices with sample only One for 25c; 3 for 50c, postpaid. "Germ proof." Room 201 519 North-av., Chicago.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN MAKING—Sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Booklet and sample mailed free. E. PALMER, 303 Wooster, Ohio.

AMAZING MONEY MAKER! "SEE-KLEAR" keeps windshields, show windows free from mist, rain, sleet, frost. Marvelous demonstrator. 200% profit. Monarch, 508 W. 4th, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL EMBOSSIT—NATIONALLY KNOWN home embossing outfit. Embosses stationery, greeting cards, etc., perfectly. Individual, fascinating, entertaining, inexpensive.
GEBHARDT CO., 2050 Larrabee, Chicago.

MEN—EVERY BUTCHER A PROSPECT; sell for $1, cost you 25c. Splendid item for agents, specialty or hse. to hse. men. Call Room 614 8 S. Dearborn-st.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN MAKING sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Booklet and sample mailed free. E. Palmer, 303 Wooster, O.

NEW SPARKLING STORE SIGNS. JUST out! Merchants buy 3-6. Costs 5c; sells for 25c. Also Xmas signs in 4 colors, cost 5c. SPARKLITE, 107 W. Van Buren, R. 211.

AGENTS—CLEAN UP THIS FALL WITH new fast selling deals. Send for catalogue —over 100 big profit items. UNIVERSAL LABORATORIES, Dept. C, Dallas, Tex.

AGENTS — SELL PATENT TIE: GREAT demonstration; six beautiful samples mailed prepaid, $1.80. It's new. Choice territory open. Jiffy Tie Co., 36 W. Randolph, Chgo.

AGENTS—SELL FASTEST SELLING DAILY household necessity; good repeat business assured; big profits. Send postcard for details. P. O. Box 103, Chicago, Ill.

SELL GIANT VALUE XMAS. PACKAGES; 8 piece package, cellophane wrapped, 25c seller, your profit 20c. Big flash. Particulars free. ELFCO, 525 S. Dearborn-st.

$380 MO. SELLING 10 CARTER WINDOW Washers daily; cleans, polishes; Good Hskpg. appl.; restr. terr. Write today. Carter Products, 986 Front-av., Cleveland, O.

AGENTS—TO SELL HOSIERY, LINGERIE, men's furnishings, and Xmas cards; less than store prices; exc. comm. credit extended.
ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

FREE BOOKLET, FULL OF PLANS DEscribing home money making opportunities without canvasing, outfits, exp. or capital. Dept. 1129 Egard Sta. H., New York.

AGENTS—SELL 21 BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED Xmas cards, 25 cents; best buy in town. Windermer Art, NRA, 600 Blue Island-av., corner Harrison and Halsted.

AMAZING NEW SELF-WRINGING MOP We send one on approval to Salesmen. Big profit. We deliver. Make big pay daily. KLEANEZY, DELPHOS, OHIO.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS—Learn how. Formulas. Processes. Analytical Service. Formula catalog free. L. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—BIG PROFITS—SELL SELFSEEL. THE LOWEST PRICED LATEX BANDAGE. SELFSEEL, 404 N. WELLS.

DRUG SUNDRIES, BLADES, TOOTH PASTE, carded merchandise. Get list 100 items. Mayo Corp., Richmond, Va.

AGENTS—SELL SOCKS, 6 PAIRS, 68C UP Lady's hosiery, lingerie, Christmas cards. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY, 20 N. WELLS

SELL CHRISMAS CARDS—NAMES GOLD embossed. No experience needed. Sample free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

SURE FIRE XMAS SELLERS—CALIFORNIA perfumed beads; knockout; no competition. Mission, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—EXP., FOR WEST SIDE REAL EState office; exceptional arrangement can be made for party in renting and sales. Address O E 132, Tribune.

COLLECTORS, 3; AND SKIP TRACERS—Expd. for retail furniture accounts. North Side. With car. Reference required. Address O E 247, Tribune.

JANITOR—WITH WINDOW WASHING EXP. Inside glass; night work. $80 month; give details. Address O E 129, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—UNDER 24; NEAT APPEARing; permanent pos. Report ready for work before 10 a. m., 201 N. Wells, Rm. 738.

MAN—MARRIED PRF.; GENTILE; OVER 23, able to start at once; fair wages. Apply 9-12, Rm. 403, 53 W. Jackson.

I NEED 3 MEN TO HELP WITH SPECIAL Xmas campaign; good pay. Apply Mr. Stratton, 203 N. Wabash, Room 820.

NECESSARY ADD 2 MEN TO RETAIL force previous to studio opening. Apply Monday, 2-5, Rm. 507, 1931 Irving Pk.-blvd.

2 YOUNG MEN—19 TO 24 YRS.; MUST BE high school graduates. Apply promptly 8:30 a. m., Room 704, 326 W. Madison-st.

PROPRIETARY MEDICINE LABEL ADV Man—Address O E 474, Tribune.

YG. MAN—H. S. GRAD., 18-21; STEADY wk.; sal.; must be amb. Address F237, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MEN

who must make more money under present day conditions and who don't answer ads—but sincerely desire a business of their own—permanent—profitable and without investment

We offer a clean, honest position that will insure a fair return for your work. We make you no promises of what you can earn in this ad, but we believe you will be glad to investigate this opportunity.

To the men accepted: We establish you in a business of your own [without any cash investment], train you in our method of merchandising, and pay you weekly. We also finance the accounts, pay the rent, light, heat, stenographer, etc.

You may or may not be adapted to our business, but you have nothing to lose except your time. Investigate this business immediately Monday morning. To justify your investigation and the time involved we submit the following cash incomes paid to some of our men last week [week ending November 4th] HERE IN CHICAGO:

G. M. ...	$261.88	O. M. ...	$316.60
A. B. ...	140.35	W. R. ...	216.40
P. F. G.	239.84	H. J. ...	127.88
F. L. ...	258.30	O. K. ...	476.91
A. L. ...	168.58	F. D. ...	269.12

Bring this ad with you, and we will open our books for your verification, because the above incomes FOR ONE WEEK must sound exaggerated to most readers.

Most of the above men were only making $20, $30, and $40 a week before entering this business—in fact, some were unemployed for months and are now making more than ever before in their lives.

Our company is international operating all over the world. We have some new inventions that are in demand NOW.

It is not necessary to paint our business in vivid colors to attract good men, and we don't promise you earnings like the above—but you can earn $38 to $72 a week immediately.

By this time next week one of your friends may have the franchise for your locality, so don't put off your investigation. We insist on interviewing only men of good appearance, good references, and between the ages of 25 and 48.

Apply for interview Monday morning only, between 9 and 12 noon, Room 1013 Mather Tower, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

Men in Evanston apply Room 403 Evanston State Bank Building, 9 to 12 noon.

Men in Gary apply Room 406 Gary State Bank Building, 9 to 12 noon.

Men living outside Chicago write for appointment.

PUT A PRICE ON YOUR FUTURE!

We'll help you sell your future! We'll help you build a bull market for your time and energies if you are in earnest and are backed by sterling character. Many men have come into this work from every conceivable trade, profession and business—with no previous experience —and if they have worked consistently and well, they have succeeded—some more rapidly than others—some with a slower stride—but usually with all on about the same basis in a year's time.

M. S., for example, made $75.50 his first seven days in this business—and he has just made $67.75 in one day. He is new in this work. Let us take V. J. C., who is nearing his second year with this company. Thus far this year he has made $650 more than all his first year, and still has two months to go to complete his second year. He has made as high as $235 in one day—and has had many $25, $45 and $60 days. L. H. L., formerly a building contractor, who found his old profession unavailable last Nov., came into this work with a fine determination, and has steadily added to his income. He has just had another $45 day—and has had many splendid weeks. His income problems, like those of many others here, are solved.

There are men in this business locally and nationally who have steadily increased their earning power until they count their earnings from $4,000 to beyond $6,500 a year, and some well beyond that figure. Yes, it takes time to get up there, but your work is permanent, you do not buy anything or pay out anything, or deposit a penny. We are able to finance your efforts provided you really work. That you must do.

The men who are successful help you increase your earnings. Nothing is left to chance here. The facts you are taught have been preserved by a careful recording of every successful method not only of this business in this country, but world-wide as well. It takes many large manufacturing plants to furnish our product in ever increasing quantities and we are closing our fourth consecutive record sales year—which has meant more and more money for men and their families. October closed the best month our business ever experienced in this country —and there was one man whose earnings last month totaled $2,600. This is the record, of course, but if it is done once, how many scores can do half, a third or a quarter as well? Keep that in mind, because we can point out large numbers who thus classify.

If you are sincerely interested in becoming associated with a great business upon which you may depend, provided the business can depend equally on you, then you are invited to call for a personal interview, Monday, Nov. 13, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., Room 910 at 222 N. Wells-st.

10 MEN.

I will be interested to meet and talk with men who are willing to give an honest day's work each and every day for a worth while pay check.

This offering is not something for nothing, neither is it work difficult to learn. Men accepted will be called upon to do each day some of the things the writer of this ad gets well paid for doing.

You may earn only as little as $125 to $135 your first month; however, your earnings are only limited by the amount of responsibility you are able to accept. In another city we paid men well over $100 per week each, and every week, yet they did not know whether they could do this work until they invested ten minutes of their time answering an ad similar to this one.

Each applicant is assured of a personal interview and if it will be to our mutual benefit, you will be employed, instructed in our methods of doing business, and equipped with our merchandise without one penny of investment on your part.

Our requirements are—first, good character references, age 25 to 50, a neat appearance and a real motive for answering this advertisement.

Apply Monday, November 13, from 9:30 to 1:30 p. m. R. W. McMillan, Room 310, 757 W. 79th-st.

FIND OUT

if we can place you. Have openings for a few additional married men over 30 for public contact work of unusual nature; pleasing personality essential; steady work. Pay discussed at personal interview between 9 and 4 p. m.
Mr. Backstrom, 3036 N. Lincoln-av.
Mr. Shorr, 2656 W. North-av.
Mr. Johnson, 2225 W. 39th-st.

SKIP TRACERS.

Full or part time; experienced; to locate furniture accounts. $1.75 to $3 per location or job.
RETAILERS' ADJUSTMENT BUREAU,
1113 W. 35th-st.

$18 Salary and Commission.

Polish speaking, for industrial insurance debit [collecting]; married, hard worker; bond required; chance to make good living. Address O E 406, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT man, fast growing est. Co. wants a past traffic manager or exp. freight solicitor who can really prod. Lib. offer. Answer giving name and past exp. Should have car. Address O D 129, Tribune.

MEN—$5 TO $7 A DAY POSSIBLE COLlecting discarded spark plugs from garages, service stations, etc.; perm. job to right party willing to work every day; out of town men included. Service Auto Electric Co., 1814 S. Turner-av.

MEN

Will interview 3 men for permanent connection with national organization. About $125 a mo. to start. Refs. req. Personnel Manager, Room 700-A, 203 N. Wabash.

SALARY $6 PER WEEK AND COMM. FOR North and South Side men with families, 35 to 50 yrs. of age, to display and deliver our merchandise. Report ready for work 7:30-8:30 Monday, 2323 Wolfram-st.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

Young man, north side laundry route; exp. not necessary. Sales exp essential. Address O E 406, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO DEMONSTRATE POPULAR line of toys and games in Department Stores. Salary $15 and commission. Give age, experience and telephone number. Address E F 43, Tribune.

MEN, 2—MUST BE COLLEGE GRAD., OWN car and be willing to leave city. Expenses and $40 per week to start. See Mr. Lasher, 850 E. 58th-st.

SINGLE—CARE FOR NERVOUS WAR VETeran: help dress, feed, shave, drive car; good home; nursing exp. preferred; give details, references. Address F 325, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

Unusual Opportunity

Due to an expansion program, a National organization operating through our five stores can use several sincere, neat appearing men who are interested in making substantial earnings. These men will be given every co-operation, with leads and protected territory. Thorough training given. Car essential. Experience unnecessary. For appointment, apply Monday morning, 9:30 to 10:30 only, to Mr. Griffith, Employment Department, 5th floor, 63D AND GREEN-STS., or Mr. Briese, LINCOLN SCHOOLS, ASHLAND, 4th Floor.

WIEBOLDT'S

Help Wanted with Investment.

MEN WITH CARS—SMALL INVESTMENT, to be used as deposit; pop corn for saloons. Acme Pop Corn Co., 3906 N. Western-av. Phone Juniper 1959.

MEN WANTED FOR STEADY EMPLOYment in a mushroom hot house; must be able to inv. $1,000. Address J 101, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS.
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 23 years' recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.
140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE MEN.

If seeking positions up to $10,000 yr., contact employers through our individual and confidential methods. We handle all preliminary overtures. No limit to territory. Write or consult us without obligation.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE,
20 W. Jackson. H. H. Harrison, Director.
ESTABLISHED 1915.

SECURE A GOOD POSITION BY WRITING letters of application that win interviews. For ONLY $1 postpaid you can obtain a collection of actual copies of letters that have brought results and high salaried positions. They are offered to improve your chances of success in securing employment. Occupational Letter Service, 548 N. Waller-av., Chicago.

HOW MUCH IS A GOOD JOB WORTH TO you? Mail $1 for complete instructions, "How to Write Job-Getting Letters." Includes copies of successful letters, plus 50 valuable form paragraphs to guide you. Get a good job quicker. Letter Lab, 159 N. State.

SECURE THE POSITION YOU WANT BY writing the right kind of letter. Actual copies of letters that have placed accts., clerks, secretaries, correspondents, salesmen, etc. Sent for $1 ppd. Vocational Counselors, 1553 W. 81st-st., Chicago.

Employment Agencies.

GROCERY SPCLTY. SALES., WITH CAR; retail and jobber contact; $175 and exp. GLADER CORP., 220 St. State-st., Rm. 1208.

2 HOTEL CLERKS, SINGLE..$65-$75, RM. APPLY 9-10 SUNDAY A. M.
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

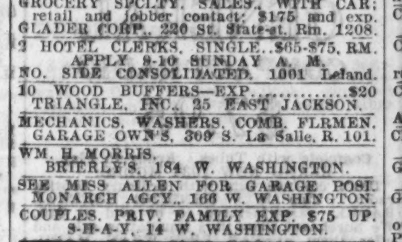
10 WOOD BUFFERS—EXP. $20
TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

MECHANICS, WASHERS, COMB. FLRMEN. GARAGE OWN'S, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

WM. H. MORRIS.
BRIERLY'S, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

SEE MISS ALLEN FOR GARAGE POSI. MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

COUPLES, PRIV. FAMILY EXP. $75 UP. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.



HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN.
Good positions from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field. "World Fair" tourist trade and "New Deal" legislation has already resulted in NEW prosperity for this fascinating field. American Architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels, clubs, schools and institutions to be built this year means even greater opportunities. Qualify for well paid position at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates, young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings.

Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.

Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Free Book "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH FORESIGHT who wants to BETTER HIMSELF by training SPARE TIME for a few months to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE engineer on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS now going into this community. No exper. nec., but chosen applicant must be mechanically inclined, now employed, and have fair educa. Write giving age, references, present occupation. Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells.

MEN!

Get into the BIG paying trades, learn MACHINIST TRADE,
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES,
TOOL AND DIE MAKING, DESIGNING.
Get exp. on actual job work. Steady jobs. FREE EMPLOYMENT HELP. START NOW. Days or eves. Apply at shops or write. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake.

BECOME A BAKER

WORLD MUST HAVE ITS BREAD.
Second largest food industry in the world. Least unemployment. Steady job year round. Easy to start regardless of age, exp. or education. Learn in spare time. Write at once for information. Give phone number. BAKING INST. Address O A 160, Tribune.

Be a Traffic Manager

Learn newest growing profession. Railroads, industries, motor freight carriers need men trained in modern methods. Free emp. service to students. New class forming. Call between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., or write for information
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PREPARE YOURSELF NOW TO ENTER the Refrigeration field in the early spring, when demand for service men cannot be supplied; prac. day and eve. classes. Greer Refrigeration School, 2024 S. Wabash-av.

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EXPANSION RADIO INDUSTRY OPENING up new opportunities; prepare now for future. R. C. A. Institutes, 1154 Merchandise Mart.

SHOW CARD WRITING, WINDOW TRIMming, adv. Chicago Display, 39 W. Adams.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE; RAPID, experienced. handle volume work: $18. Ans. own writing. Address O E 243, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, STENO., CASHIER—MUST speak Polish and German; age 25-45. Address O E 492, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

for permanent position in steel concern, with 1 to 2 years' comptometry experience. Also some typing. Prefer high school graduate. Not over 23 years. State age, education, experience, salary expected.
Address O A 455, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT, STENO.—WITH EXECUtive ability and unusual capacity for handling a volume of work rapidly and accurately; exceptional opportunity for girl 23-30 years old; Gentile; give age, experience, salary, phone.
Address S F 569, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR — COSMETIC EXPERT. sales ability, for drug store. Del. 7431 Monday, 9 to 12 for appointment.

INTERVIEWER AND PLACEM'T WOMAN. Chicago Commercial Priv. Employment Agency exp. Address N Y 352, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—MUST HAVE SPEC. DRESS shop exp.; steady and part time; sal. and comm. Before noon, 6250 S. Halsted.

SALESLADY—MUST BE EXPD. IN ANtiques and furnish bond or refs. Address O E 162, Tribune.

SEC'Y—AT LEAST 2 YRS.' COLLECTION agency or legal exp. State sal., educ., refs., exp. Address E 173, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young lady thoroughly competent. Stenographic test will be given at rate of 140 words per minute. E. Katzinger Co., 1949 N. Cicero-av.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE A-1; NEAT appearance; mail order bus. exper.; state age, salary expected and references. Address O A 453, Tribune.

STENO.-BKKPR.—R. E. BUS., HAVE WRITten application with you. Call Tues. only, day or eve. 727 Bellwood-av., Bellwood, Ill.

STENO.—COLLECTION CORRESP. STATE age, ex., sal., educ. Address F 351, Tribune

STENO.—OFF.; WILMETTE HOME; BD., R., sal., some hswk. Address F 96, Tribune.

STENO.-BKKPR.—ANS. OWN HANDWRIT. State exp., sal. Address O B 329, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND STENO.: $16. Address O B 338, Tribune.

WOMAN—OVER 30, 5 YRS.' BUS. EXP., for recept. rm. Address N P 264, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

THE HEAD OF A LARGE INSURANCE agency in a city of 125,000 people desires services of a young lady as secretary. Prefer one with college education. Must be good stenographer and able to assume responsibilities. Prefer one who has had experience in handling financial matters, and insurance experience. Attractive and nice personality required on account of meeting public. In replying give age, salary expected and references, and full particulars about self. State experience. P. O. Box 1278, Station A, Chattanooga, Tenn.

YOUNG LADY, PLEASANT personality, laundry office, typing, cashiering; refs.

Address O E 200, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY WITH PLEASING PERSONality interested in becoming dental asst. No sal. during training. Address J 60, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CAFETERIA FOOD CHECKER, 25-35; FOR large loop cafeteria; state experience, etc. Address J 75, Tribune.

WAITRESS—NIGHT WORK; MUST BE ABLE to make short orders. State age, experience. Address F 100, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER—LUCRATIVE PROPOSItion for woman that can qualify. State all partic. in first letter. Address F 480, Tribune.

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BEAUTY OPR. TO RENT BOOTH IN LOOP. Waver incl. Address J 65, Tribune.

BUTTER CUTTER—EXPERIENCED ON Doering butter cutting machine. Address O A 456, Tribune.

COIL IRONERS—MUST BE EXPERIENCED on power and audio coils. Apply Standard Transformer Corp., 850 W. Blackhawk.

DESIGNER—EXP. ON SNAPPY LINE. Wash dresses. Address O B 237, Tribune.

HOSIERY BOARDERS AND INSPECTORS—Apply Sunday between 11-12 a. m. Mr. Copland. PARIS CO., 3836 N. Clark.

KNITTING—CROCHET INSTRUCTOR, EXP. first class; A-1 refs.; steady pos. with future for right party. Address O D 132, Tribune.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Better youthful hats; state exper. and previous employers. Address F 98, Tribune.

MILLINERY WORKERS.

Experienced turban makers. Apply at once. Lepman Bros. Co., 600 S. Marshfield.

MILLINERY DESIGNER — EXPERIENCED. popular priced hats. SHIRLEY HAT CO., 65 E. South Water-st., room 807.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXP. ONLY APPLY. Blum Hat, 65 E. South Water, Rm. 705.

SAMPLE AND CRINOLIN DRAPER—EXP. Jack Edison Inc., 337 S. Franklin.

Household Help.

COOK—GEN., WHITE, EXP., COOK, ABLE serve properly, clean, good character, about 35, single. Fam. two adults, near Drake hotel. Good salary. Permanent. Room, bath. State age, nationality, sal., city ref., how long last place. Address F231, Tribune.

COOK AND LAUNDRESS; WHITE; MIDdle age; stay; refs. 9931 S. Hoyne.

COUPLE—COOK, GENL. HSEWK., CHAUFfeur, gen. work; own room and bath; good references. Phone Kildare 8293.

COUPLE—WIFE COOK AND HOUSEWORK; man drive car, gardening, etc.; $50 month. Address N Y 181, Tribune.

CPL.—WK. EXP.; COOK; H'MAN; CHAUF. $60 mo.; sm. fam. Address O B 331, Tribune.

GEN. HSWK., WHITE, 20-30 YRS., EXP. with children; no laund. Van B. 0369.

GIRL—WHITE; PROT.; 22 TO 28; EXP'D; hswk.; Chgo. ref.; gd. home and wages; own rm.-bath. Phone 9 to 12—2 to 6 p. m. Plaza 8181. 2231 E. 67th-st., Apt. 12D.

GIRL—WHITE; GOOD COOK; GOOD HOUSEkeeper; must be experienced. Call after 2 p. m. 1035 W. 55th-st.

GIRL—GEN'L HSWK.; 1 CHILD. STAY nights. $3. 545 Briar-pl., 1st. Bitt. 6034.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., COOK; OWN rm., bath. 1221 Glenlake. She. 3641.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; ONE WHO APPREC. gd. home; stay nights. Irving 0939.

GIRL—HSWK., STATE EXP., AGE, SAL. Two adults. Address F 239, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED GEN. HSWK. STAY on place. $6. Sunnyside 8614.

GIRL — WHITE; HSWK.; 3 CHILDREN; own rm. and bath, $5. Dorchester 1256.

GIRL—WH.; REFINED; COOK; GEN HSWK. Care of child; gd. home, $7 wk. Hol. 2148.

GIRL—WHITE, 20-30 YRS.' EXP.; CHILD; Hskg.; stay. Cohon, 6825 Merrill. Mid. 7171.

GIRL—25-35, GEN. HSWK., CKING., LIKES children. $3, rm., bd. Ced. 0299.

HOUSEKEEPER—UNENCUMBERED, PROTestant pref.; neat, plain cook, for widower and girl, 15; good home, $3 week. State age. Address O E 208, Tribune.

HOUSEKPR.—ON FARM NR ST. CHARLES, Ill.; clean, neat; gd. cook; perm. to capable person; $25 mo. Address F 569, Tribune.

HSKPR.—WHITE, 5 RM. APT.; 1 IN FAM.; $5. Address O D 387, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good cook; competent; age 22-30. Good home. Best references. Phone Juniper 1052.

MAID—WHITE; GENL. HSWK.; CARE 2 children; stay nights. Saginaw 0702.

MAID—GOOD HOME. STAY. $4. SUNDAY before 2. 1642 E. 83d-pl. So. Shore 0476.

MAID—WH., 20-30; ASSIST BABY, GEN. hswk.; ref.; gd. hm. 3154 Hudson. Paler.

MAID—25, 35, THORO. EXP., GENL. HSW. Stay, $5; care 1 child. Austin 9289.

MAID—WHITE; GD. COOK; GEN. HSWK.; own rm.; refs., $7 wk. Briargate 5303.

MAID—EXP.; GEN. HSWK.; WH.; 30-40; gd.ck.; mod.apt., fam. of 3. 6251N.Oakley2d

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; GEN. HSWK. Stay nights. Call Albrecht. Delton 503.

PRAC. NURSE, 25-40; AID. PATIENT; country home; near Chicago; rm., bd., and $5 week. Address O E 450, Tribune.

YG. GIRL TO ASSIST WITH 3 CHILDR., light housework. 3149 Flournoy-st.

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Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

EARN $3 TO $6 DAILY

with our sensational line of 60 exclusive PERSONALIZED XMAS CARDS and 4 amazing BOX CARD VALUES. START NOW—TODAY!

FREE TURKEY CONTEST.

THE PROCESS CORP., NRA.

Loop Office—209 S. State-st., 17th Floor.
North Side—4554 Broadway. Room 388.
South Side—6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 413.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
DON'T MISS THIS.
Make easy money from now until Christmas selling the biggest value 21 card all parchment French folder. $1 assortment. Something different and unique, nothing like it has ever been shown at the price. Also 4 other assortments, including gift wrappings, every day cards, Christmas stationery, and Etching assortment. Big commissions and bonuses. Call or write. Samples on approval. [NRA.]
WALLACE BROWN, INC.,
122 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 5562.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
SELL ONLY THE REAL
21 CARD BOX HIT OF 1933.
No experience necessary to make big profits daily with the 21 card dollar box assortment hit of the year. All French folders. Exquisite parchments, flints, metallic tip-ons, sateens, etchings, parch skins in beautiful gift box. SELLS ON SIGHT.
Also 4 other outstanding assortments. Large commissions and bonuses. Call or write. Sample on approval. [NRA.]
HUDSON GREETINGS, INC.
202 S. STATE. HAR. 1198.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
The best in box assts.—book line—gift wrappings and every day cards. Call, write
BOULEVARD ART PUBLISHERS.
NRA 192 N. CLARK-ST. NRA

RENTING WOMAN—JEWISH; LG. UNFUR. bldg. West; 4 rm apt. free. Address F 85, Tribune

$2 HOURLY WITH SEW-NO-MORE, NEW, scientific cream mends all cloth easily, quickly, INVISIBLY, without needle and thread. Stands laundering. FREE sample. So-Lo-Works, Dept. No. 232, Cincinnati, O.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—FROM HOME; excellent proposition; full details first letter. Address F 101, Tribune.

FINGER WAVERS—EXPERTS, LICENSED, for new revolutionary product, no drying; steady bus.; $5-$10 a day; exclus. contract and loc.; sm. ret. dep. secured by mdse. Interview 9-3 Mon. Coulson, 1954 N. Halsted.

LADIES — PHILADELPHIA MANUFACTURer opening chain ladies' shops Chicago and vicinity will train several ladies as asst. managers; highest compensation; splendid opportunity. Address B A 456, Tribune.

$15 A WEEK AND YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE for demonstrating lovely New Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-200, Cincinnati, O.

10 WOMEN DUE TO CHRISTMAS DEMAND to sell guaranteed hosiery, lingerie, Xmas cards. Full or spare time. No capital needed. See MISS RAY, 20 N. WELLS-ST.

WOMAN — 28-45, AMBITIOUS, REFINED, to engage in profitable, dignified work concerning women's health and beauty. Inv. req. Give ph. Address B B 356, Tribune.

AMAZING NEW HOUSEHOLD ITEM: WONderful seller; earn $4-$5 a day. Apply Harry Vernon, 5th floor, 222 W. Huron-st.

SURE FIRE XMAS SELLERS—CALIFORNIA perfumed beads; knockout; no competition. Mission, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESWOMEN — WELL GROOMED — FOR specialized line. Good proposition. Telephone Randolph 4457 for appointment.

SALESWOMEN—FAST SELLER; 25C NEcessity. Instant appeal to every woman; $1.50 deposit ret. Rm. 1613, 20 W. Jackson.

EARN $3 DAILY SELLING HOSIERY, LINgerie at cut prices. 3 pair silk hose, $1. Carlton, 17 N. Wabash.

AMAZING NEW MATCH GIVES MILLION lights, sells on sight. Big profits. U. S. MATCH CO., 6 N. CLARK-ST.

SALESLADIES—EXP. ONLY; SALARY AND comm. to those who qualify. Good Xmas item; no dep. Rm. 614, 166 W. Jackson-blvd.

$5.00 DAY EASY FOR EXPD. WORKERS. Attr. san. article. 5310 Harper, Rm. 303.

[Continued on following page.]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Saleswomen.

AT ONCE

Lady of refined, pleasant personality, between age of 27 and 45, to take charge of well established clientele. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Hours 9 to 4. Half day Saturday. Good pay. Permanent positions with opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday only, 9 to 12:30, 209 S. State, R. 923.

5 SALES WOMEN.

On November 15th we will place 5 saleswomen to fill vacancies. Applicants must be between 20-45 years of age. Neat, courteous, ambitious, good personality and perfect health. NRA hours. Apply in person Monday, 9 to 12 only, room 750, 16 N. Wabash-av.

SALESLADIES AND DISTRICT MANAGERS for Chicago and out-of-town territory; to sell direct a new reducing garment, priced $1.65. Also a new maternity girdle, $2.75. Interesting to both large and small women everywhere. Those selling corsets, cosmetics, dresses, hosiery etc. can add greatly to their earnings. No fitting necessary. Garments shipped C. O. D. Dep. req. Call mornings, 9 to 11, or write Century Corset, Inc., 2d floor, 327 S Market-st.

A WOMAN'S CLUB OFFERS

Limited number cultured women an arrangement whereby they can earn up to $45 weekly. Pleasant environment; congenial associates; interesting, profitable, and permanent position. Room 600, ask for Miss Agnew, 201 N. Wells-bldg.

AT ONCE.

Trixy of Chicago has a permanent position for 3 refined, alert women over 30. Call Monday, 9 to 12 only. Room 916, 17 North State-st.

I NEED A WOMAN TO ASSIST me in my business. A pleasing personality essential; reliable; permanent; age 28-45; NRA. Address B B 381, Tribune.

LADIES - GOOD INCOME SELLING HOSIERY, lingerie, and special Christmas items at cut rate prices. Credit extended. Your own hosiery free. Large comm.; exp. unnec. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

LARGE CHICAGO CONCERN CAN USE IMMEDIATE services of several middle aged intelligent ladies for special outside campaign on washing machines. Liberal commission paid; leads furnished. Address O F 109, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—TO SELL MASTER typewriter ribbons and participate in letter writing contest, offering cash prizes as high as $100. Write quick for details. Acme Products Co., Box 98, Linwood Station, Detroit, Mich.

Agents.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—NEW plan; double your commission selling; 24 folder Christmas cards for $1 and 2 other big Christmas gift items, making triple sale to each customer; experience unnecessary. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

LADY—WIDELY ACQUAINTED, TAKE CHICAGO agcy. Everlasting French perfume-sachet, sensational seller. CAMPBELL, 28 W. 44th, N. Y.

AGENTS—MILLION WOMEN ARE WAITING for this amazing hose protection. Cost 10c, sells 25c. Scientific, 3012 Sheffield.

Miscellaneous.

2 GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS.

World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings to coach shows. Contracts closed immediately. Ability handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work. Extensive experience unnecessary; we train you. Must furnish surety bond. If you can qualify apply immediately, giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. FS.

EXPANSION PROGRAM.

One of Chicago's leading firms, operating in the principal cities of the United States under the NRA, desires to employ immediately, on salary, a competent woman of education, alertness, good appearance, and ability to travel. Age 25-45. Wonderful opportunity for promotion. Apply 9-2, 203 N. Wabash, 23d fl. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, age from 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED; NO EXPERIENCE nec.; good income; a sure job, with sure pay; hours 9 to 4; half day Saturday; full co-operation. Old estab. successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon. 1109 Stevens Building, 17 N. State. NRA.

PERMANENT POSITION.

Full time opening immediately available for wide awake, intelligent woman more than 28 years old, high school graduate, interested in permanency and progress. See Garland Kahle, 10th floor, 360 N. Michigan.

WOMAN—ABOUT 33 YEARS OF AGE, NEAT appearance and tactful; high school education or equivalent; must be willing worker; some experience in handling customers preferred. Write, giving education, experience, phone. Address O D 152, Tribune.

GUARANTEED INCOME.

Unusual opportunity for woman over 25, with college or normal background. Details and financial arrangement in personal interview. MR. CARTER, 1000 N. Dearborn.

WOMEN WITH GREY HAIR—TO PROVE perfection of non-injurious hair dye; no work; takes only a few min.; we give complete treatment and we pay $1 to each successful applicant. Apply Rit-Products Corp., 1401 W. Jackson-blvd., 1st fl.

DEMONSTRATORS—FOR POPULAR LINE of toys and games in Department stores. Salary $15 and commission. Give age, experience and telephone number. Address E F 44, Tribune.

WANTED — A WELL EDUCATED PROTestant lady, 35-45, with humanitarian ideals to help arrange and take part in a lecture tour in Chicago and vic. Remuneration in ratio to abil. Address Y 348, Tribune.

TRAVEL BUREAU REQUIRES CULTURED, independent woman, willing to learn business and start on percentage basis. For interview reply fully regarding self. Address O E 486, Tribune.

LADIES.

3 ladies to help with Christmas rush. About $18 a week to start. See MR. LAMY, Rm. 704, 203 N. Wabash-av.

DIRECT CONTACT WTD. WOMEN WITH office, clubs and hospital connection. Also part time. Out of town. Write, Elvyn Co., 166 W. Jackson, Rm. 609.

SALESLADIES — PLEAS. PERSONALITY; full or part time; real oppor. to make money on necessity much in demand for Xmas. Sm. dep. req. R. 520, 11 S. La Salle.

WOMAN—OF GOOD EDUCATION, INITIATIVE, and sound judgment, for permanent position with well known concern; dep. req. Address B B 380, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE TO HOUSE DEMonstrators for permanent crew. Meet crew Le Claire and North-avs. between 8:30 and 9 Monday morning.

REPRESENTATIVES—NORTH SHORE: TO introduce sensational new cosmetic prod. Only those with ultra-smart connections considered. Attr. com. Address O A 486, Tribune.

3 NEAT WOMEN, 21 TO 30, FOR SPECIAL work. Apply Rm. 818, Old Dearborn Bank Bldg., cor. Lake and Wabash.

WOMEN TO INTRODUCE FINE HOSIERY and lingerie to consumers on leads. Apply 1208, 36 S. State, 1 to 4 p. m.

CAFETERIA FOOD CHECKER—25-35 FOR large loop cafeteria. State experience, etc. Address J 74, Tribune.

LADY—REFINED, FOR SPECIAL 2 MOS. work. Apply Mr. Cobb, Room 1208, 36 S. State-st., 1 to 4.

WOMEN—SEVERAL MEMBERS OF EASTern Star can earn good money; no selling. Address N Y 387, Tribune.

DR.'S ASSISTANT—MATURE: NURSE OR otherwise: must speak Polish and German, give elec. treat. Address O E 487, Tribune.

MATURED WOMAN—WITH PERSONALITY to market a new corrective shoe to individuals. Bal-Ar. Shoe Co., 27 E. Monroe, 805.

BUY HOSIERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Wonderful opportunity for steady income. Room 419, 300 W. Adams-st.

NATIONAL ORG. DESIRES WOMAN OF personality, anxious to have financial independence. Call at R. 1010, 36 S. State.

WOMAN—CAPABLE; DO RENTING, GEN. useful in small hotel, in exch. for rent of apt. Do not phone. 6733 Stony Island-av.

DEMONSTRATORS—FOR HAIR CURLER work in loop stores. Address E H 26, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—EXCH. FURN. apt. for service. 3910 Lake Park-av.

COLORED WOMEN—SALARY $13 WEEK; comm. when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

GIRL—25-35, LT. OFFICE WORK, HELP man. furn. apt.; r., brd., $5 wk. Oak.1894

5 WOMEN TO DEMONSTRATE AND SELL hosiery. See Miss Ray, 20 N. Wells-st.

Employment Agencies.

CHOICE JOBS—CPLS., MDS., COOKS, ETC. Lee, opp. Davis L. Evanston. Davis. 8116.

PLACEMENT WOMAN, EMP. AGCY. EXP. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

SHIRT IRONER, $12; HOUSEWORK, $7. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

TRADE SCHOOLS—FEMALE.

MODELS.

FASHION PHOTOGRAPHIC

Attractive girls, all ages, big demand Fashion Shows; commercial posing; free placement service. Reasonable tuition rates. Immediate interviews. 32 W. Randolph, R. 505. Dear. 3106, or 721 Michigan. Del. 2465. MALLON FRIEL STUDIOS.

BKKPG., TYPING, SHORTHD. IN 8 WKS. Switchbd., $1.95; Cshirg., $4.95; Filg., $5. Business Courses free for clerical work. Dictation practice for speed and vocab. Legal Dict. Voss, 6 N. Mich. State 3082.

WILL TEACH BRIGHT GIRL SWITCHboard, cash'g., or comptom'y, 7 to 10 days. Suite 1511, 105 W. Monroe. Franklin 8478.

GIRLS—YOUR CHANCE. CASHIERS HAVE the call. Coin change and 7 other machines. 4 spec. teachers. Free emplmt. service. Chicago Bus. Col., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

SWITCHBOARD—7 DAYS SHORTHAND 30 days—guaranteed. Placements proved. Visit 921 Marshall Field Annex. Central 6646.

SCIENTIFIC REDUCING MASSAGE PAYS big! Learn in few weeks. Only $25 for limited time. Winthrop Schl., 159 N. State.

TRADE SCHOOLS—FEMALE.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN

Good positions from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field. "World Fair" tourist trade and "New Deal" legislation has already resulted in NEW prosperity for this fascinating field. American Architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels, clubs, schools and institutions to be built this year means even greater opportunities. Qualify for well paid position at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings.

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Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

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FOR FASHION MODELING.
Including Fashion Shows, Commercial, Photography, Showroom, Salon Modeling, etc.

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify. Sizes 14 to 18. Small tuition fee. Free placement service. Apply at once to VERA JANE STUDIO.
64 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 9332.

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is the SHORTHAND that qualifies you in 6 weeks to take rapid dictation. Not a machine.
LOW TUITION. BOTH SEXES.
DEMONSTRATION DAILY.
CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Suite 418. 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—$75 IN 3-5 MO. Stenographic course, $49; comptom., 20-40 days, $25. All other subjects reduced. Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

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DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

MODERN SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGNING and millinery. The only school in the middle west which gives professional training. Berk. 6648. 5308 Fullerton.

SEE US FOR EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS IN dressmaking, dress designing or millinery. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State.

LEARN DRESSMAKING, DESIGNING, power machs. Chicago Sch., 323 S. Franklin.

LEARN DRESS DESIGN DRESSMAKING, millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

PROF. STYLE CREATION, DESIGNING, Dressmkg. Montague Schl., 120 S. State.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

LAST CALL!

FINAL CLEARANCE OF THIS SUPER VALUE!

AC—DC GENERAL COMPACT RADIO $7.95

Complete with Tubes. Ready to Play. BRAND NEW 1934 MODEL.

Don't confuse this with ordinary bootleg radio. This is a GENUINE GENERAL RADIO. Manufactured to be sold at $25. We purchased them at a liquidation sale and offer them at FAR LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S COST. See it! Hear it!

SEE THESE FEATURES:
AUTOMATIC TONE CONTROL.
6 PRONG TRIPLE PURPOSE TUBES.
COAST TO COAST RECEPTION.
POLICE CALLS ON LOW WAVE.
FULL BALANCED DYNAMIC SPEAKER.
Weighs 6 lbs.; fits suitcase or trunk.
SUPER-SENSITIVITY AND SELECTIVITY.
GUARANTEED 1 YEAR.

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Economy Tire & Radio Stores
ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS.
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OPEN SUNDAY 4 P. M., EVENINGS 9 P. M.

JUST RELEASED
ADVANCED 1934 MODEL
COMPACT A. C.—D. C. RADIO $7.95
COMPLETE WITH TUBES.
6 PRONG PENTODE TUBES.
POLICE CALLS.
A GENUINE $25.00 VALUE.
GUARANTEED ONE YEAR.
BEAUTIFUL TWO-TONE CABINET.

1934 AUTO RADIO
All-Electric, All-In-One, 6 Tube, Dynamic Speaker. Sells at $49.50—During This Sale.
$19.75
Send $2 Deposit with All Mail Orders, Balance C. O. D.

BANNER TIRE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1912.
1356 S. MICHIGAN
2965 MILWAUKEE
OPEN SUN. TO 4 P. M.—EVES. TO 9 P. M.

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Home Radios—Auto Radios
6 tube Auto Radio all elect., all in one; cost $49.75; our price, $19.75.

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11 tube Majestic; cost $149.50; now	$49.75
7 tube Brunswick	$19.75

Save money on all standard makes—Philco, General Electric, R. C. A., Majestic.
$100 R. C. A. Midgets, 1933-1934.

Lowest Prices in City

Come in and convince yourself.
MIDDLE WEST DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—SUNDAY TILL 4.
601 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Haymarket 3020.

RADIO

Bargains in exchanged sets—	Was.	Now.
9 Tube Silver-Marshall Super	$99.50	$29.50
9 tube Howard	225.00	29.50
9 tube Zenith Autom. Tuning	225.00	39.50
8 tube Sewart-War., all wave	119.50	39.50
8 tube Victor lowboy	166.00	49.50
9 tube RCA Super	375.00	59.50
13 tube Star Raider	608.00	99.50

All laboratory tested—complete with tubes.
LYON & HEALY,
243 S. WABASH.

REPOSSESSED RADIOS.

20 sets Philco, Majestic, Sparton, Zenith, R. C. A.; perfect condition, $100 values.

Your Choice, $24.95 Compl.

$300 Victor Radio combination	$75
$275 Stromberg-Carlson, pay balance	$82
Auto Radios, all makes as low as	$10

SEE MR. STUTZ, 506 W. NORTH-AV.

— — — — MUST SACRIFICE — — — — my brand new 1934 Model 16-X Philco long and short wave radio. Will guarantee European stations. Only one week old. Cost $175. Will sell to highest bidder. Mr. Friede, 1434 Warner-av. Buckingham 6049.

1932 $179 PHILCO, 9 TUBE	$39.50
1932 $200 Zenith 9 tubes	$37.50
1931 $179.50 Sparton 9 tubes	$24.95
$79.50 Silvertone, 7 tubes	$12.50

West Town Radio Co., 4750 Madison. Op. eve.

Scott Allwave De Luxe Radio

Studio open Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. for direct foreign reception. 4450 Ravenswood-av. Longb. 5172.

SHORT WAVE, LONG WAVE, FINGER wave. O, for the life on the ocean wave, but I haven't even a raft. So what I'll gonna do? You tell me. Want Ad [Tugboat] Wanda. Some fun, eh, kid?

PRIV. PARTY WILL SELL R. C. A. COMB. radio-Victrola, all elec., splendid tone-reception, $35 cash. 6759 Parnell. Went. 7635.

6 PRONG TUBE CONTACT RADIO, $6.95, comp. 5943 W. Madison. 4644 Broadway. 1733 Chicago-av. Open eves., Sun.

AMPLIFIER SYSTEM COMPLETE, ELEC. phonograph, speakers, mic'phone. Wel.9043.

RADIOLA—'33 D. C. WITH SPEAKER. NEW cond. Rm. 1017 Peoples Gas Bldg.

WILL SACRIFICE MY $400 RADIO CHP. No offer refused. 11911 Indiana-av.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 RADIO SERVICE

in your home, regardless of time. Put your radio in A1 cond. All work guar. Any set. NORTH, Northwest, West: LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, Southeast: Englewd. 4449.

TUBES TESTED FREE IN YOUR HOME. Expert repairing. Austin 3425.

$1 — GUAR. SERVICE INCLUDES MINOR repairs, etc., anywhere, day-night. Tri. 5904.

AL'S RADIO SERVICE—$1 RADIO SERVice in your home. Call Lake View 0099.

50C—RADIO SERVICE—50C. Any place. Work guar. ALBANY 2898.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Hotel Rooms.

2124 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

offers 100 large, airy rooms, $4-$5-$6 week to permanents; regular hotel service; new equipment; front rooms with 2 double beds, $3.50 per person; walking distance loop. FAIRVIEW HOTEL. VICTORY 7300.

STATE HOTEL,

Cor. Harrison and State. 200 rs., new dec., shwr., r. wat.; perm guests low as $3 wk.; also mo. rates. 24-hr. service. Webs. 1027.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT, 7248, 3E—ATTR. FRT. RM.; pri. entr.; prof. bus. woman; I. C., surf.

BLACKSTONE, 5344 — RMS. TWIN BEDS, studio couch; r. w.; md. ser. I.C. X. $3 up.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

NEW BUILDING. 100 ROOMS. LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED. EACH WITH COMBINATION TUB AND SHOWER BATH. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. DAILY RATES $1.50 UP. PERMANENT RATES $6 WEEK UP. I. C., BUS AND SURFACE TRANSP.

CLYDE, 6736, 3D—BEAU. FURN. RMS., PR. bath, board if desired, $5-$6.

CORNELL, 5147—$4 WEEK AND UP; UNder new management; attr. rms.; maid serv.; ideal loc.; all trans. Dorch. 2756.

CORNELL, 5534—LG. DBL. FRT. RM., PRI. bath, $7; sgl.,$4; I. C., Bus., sur., ½ b. pk.

CORNELL-AV., 5538-40—THE LARKIN—LG. comf., lt. rm., $4-$7; I. C., bus; brd. opt.

CORNELL, 5494—2D—LGE. FRT. RM. WITH lav., 1 bl. I. C., bus.; pri. home. H. P. 3348.

CORNELL, 5235—WARM, LIGHT RMS., $2.50 to $7 wk.; 3 rm. apt., $9; all tran.

CREGIER, 6701—LG. OUTSIDE RM. OPP. PK. Resp. bus. woman. Exclus. apt. H. P. 7250.

DORCHESTER, 5130—GLEN EDEN HOTEL. Lge. rms., comp. serv., cafe, $5.50 wk. up. Also monthly rates. I. C., bus. surf. Fair. 7700.

DORCHESTER-AV. 6817. LITTLE HOTEL. So. Side's most mod., quiet, homelike hotel; I. C., all trans.; $5 wk. up; $1 day up.

DORCHESTER, 6142, 2D—LT., WARM RMS., sgl. or dbl., tw. beds; best tr. Fair. 2134.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5207 — PLEASANT single rm.; private home. Midway 4932.

DREXEL, 4109—A NICE PLACE FOR BUS. people; free library, magazines, shower, recreation rm.; breakfast optional.

DREXEL-AV., 5736—BEAUT. FURN. RMS. Stm. ht., priv. family. $2.50 and up.

EIGHTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1525—2 LGE. RMS. in bung.; twin or dble. beds; priv. bath, pch. and entr.; gar. Suit. 4; ref. Sag. 0401.

ELLIS, 4040 — DETACHED RESIDENCE, comf. rms.; hskpg. optional. I. C., bus, L. Use of parl. for bridge. Atlantic 3346.

EVANS, 6200, 2D—ATTRAC. FRT. RM.; priv. adult fam.; ex. tr.; reas. Fair 10215.

EVANS-AV., 6154, 1ST—LG. RM., SUIT. 1-2; adj. bath; twin beds; exc. tr.; pr. hm.

EUCLID-AV., 7200—ATTR. SUN RM., TWN. bds.; pri. hme.; rea.; blk. I.C. H. P. 5952.

FIFTY-SECOND, E., 1325—PRI. FAM. HAS comf. lge. rm., conn. bath, shower, exceptional offer, $5. Bus, I. C. Mid. 7934. Corby.

FIFTY-FOURTH-PL., W., 911—SEP. ENtrance; pleas., lt. rm.; gd. neigh.; gar.; reas.

GREENWOOD, 6231—LARGE, CLEAN RM., $3.50; sgl., $3; priv. Mrs. Hall. Dor. 2357.

HALSTED, 5425—LT., LG., FRT. RM.; STM. $2.50; kitch. priv. $3.75. Boul. 6579.

HARPER AT 54TH-ST. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

HOTEL HARPER CREST.

Rooms, single, double, and en suite. Every modern convenience; tub and shower. $1.50 up. Special weekly permanent rates.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5323—LARGE RM., adj. bath, not ordinary; real home; I. C. express, bus. Come and see. Kelly, 3d Apt.

HYDE PK., 5522—BEAUT. 1 RM. APT.; twin beds; o'stufd. furn., shwr., piano.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 5488—CECIL HOTEL; $1 day up; $4.50 wk. up; 5 min. Fair; I. C.

HYDE PARK-BL.—LUXURIOUS RMS., BATH, shw., cor. apt., 2-3 men; reas. Ken. 4535.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5470—LARGE, LIGHT warm rms., sgl. or dbl.; all tran. Christy.

INDIANA, 2921—FREE RENT 1 WK. FURN. rms., 2 rm. kit.; st. ht.; elec.; gas furn'd.

KENWOOD, 6235—ATTRAC. FRT. RM. IN pri. fm.; 1 or 2 men; $3; I. C., L. Popham.

KENWOOD, 6502, 2D—LARGE, LGT. FRT. rm.; reas.; I. C., L. surface. Midway 7644.

KIMBARK-AV., 6528, THE GREYSTONE—Clean lt. r., $3-$5; nr. I. C., L; free park.

KIMBARK, 6439, 3D—NICELY FURN. WM. rm., very reas., priv. lav., I. C., L, surf.

KIMBARK, 6424, 2D FL.—COZY WARM RM. you'll like; priv. fam.; I. C., L; $3.50.

LAKE PARK-AV., 5236. HYDE PK. 8607. CHANCELLOR HOTEL. Attr., single, double rms., $4 wk. up. Suites, $7.50 wk. up. Cmpl. hotel srv. I.C, bus, surf.

LAKE PK., 4642, 1ST—ATTR. FRT. RM.; LG. mirror, closet; priv. bath. Ken. 3767.

LAKE PARK, 4929 VILLA MARKE—LARGE attr. rms., adj. bath, run. wtr., $4-$5 wk.

LAKE PARK, 4362—2D APT. PRIV. FAM. Well furn. rm., adj. bath; suit. for 2; board opt.; I. C., L, surf. Oakland 1534, Ayers.

MARQUETTE, E., 1529—LG. FRT. RM.; twin beds; also sgl. rm.; run. water; bd. opt.; rms. equip elect. plate; I. C., L. surf.

MERRILL, 7240, 2D—NICELY FURN. FRT. rm., adj. bath in pri. home for 1-2. Really worth seeing. I. C., surf. Ref. But. 2155.

OAKENWALD, 4569—LG., LT. SLPG. RMS. and kitnts.; reas.; board opt. Oak. 6877.

PAULINA, 7330—LGE., MOD. FURN. R., 2 wind., $4 incl. gar.; home priv. Pros. 3341.

PEORIA, 5525 S.—RM., HOME COMFORTS, board opt. Cple. or man. Normal 5019.

RIDGEWOOD-COURT, 5418 [1355 E.]—Beaut. lge. frt. rm.; very reas. Brkfst incl.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., E., 1411—NEW. FURN. rm., $4; new bldg.; ¼ blk. I. C., surf.

SOUTH SHORE-DR., 7306.

A HOME AWAY from HOME

In an exclusive colonial home. Large attractive rooms. Refs. req. S. Shore 0563.

SO. SHORE-DR., 7620—2 BEAUT. FRT. rms.; fac. lake; stm. ht.; priv. resid.; reas.

SOUTH SHORE—BUNG., WITH OR WITHout hskpg. Reas. Address F 225, Tribune.

STONY ISLAND, 6264, APT. 2, NORTH—Priv. home; large, light, outside rms.; beau. fur.; mod.; I.C., L, surf. Hyd. Pk.3257.

UNIVERSITY, 6439—LGE. FRONT RM. Twin beds; run water; also sgl. rm.; reas.

UNIVERSITY DIST.—LG. CHARMING outs. rm.; beau. furn.; woman only.H.P.8450.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 5511, 2D FLOOR APT.—Well furn. rm., reas. rent., exc. trans.

VERNON, 7358, 2D—NICELY FURN. RM. for lady emp.; board optional.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6226—SGL., DBL. RMS.; attr.; conveniently located. Mid. 5301.

WOODLAWN, 4711—BEAU. FRT. RM., PRI. home, pri. or con. bath, $4-$5. Ken. 7367.

WOODLAWN, 6131—NICE, CLN., WARM. rm., $2.50; near L, sur., I. C. and Uni. C.

WOODLAWN, 6542—NICELY FURN. RMS., $2 up; good heat; real home; exc. trans.

SAVE CARFARE.

Comfortable rooms, single, double, housekeeping. Walking distance to loop. Spec. rates winter guests. Holman. Vic. 2747. 2003 Indiana-av. 118 E. 21st-st.

BEAUTIFUL LGE. ROOMS.

Choice priv. residence for well recom. people; outside rms. 5225 University. H. P. 5225.

1240 E. 46TH-ST.—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, breakfast, home atmosphere; 10 min. to loop, I. C. or st. car; reas. rates. Drex.4461.

NORWOOD HOTEL 6400 NORMAL. New double rms.; in-a-door; all trans.; cafe; $5 wk. up.; kitnt. apts.; reas. Eng. 3700.

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; NR all trans.; board optional. Went. 2123.

PLEAS. FRT. RM., TWIN BEDS; PRIV. fam., for 2 empl.; blk. I.C., surf. Oak. 0244.

BEVERLY'S LOVELY RESID. SECT.; LGE. rm.; 1-2 empl.; tw. beds; exc. tr. Bev. 3707.

COMF. RM. ADJ. BATH; PRI. APT. GENTS or cpl. empl. Reas. I. C., bus. Fair. 9259.

NR HAMILTON PARK STATION—SGL. OR dbl. rm.; twin beds; brd. opt. Vinc. 7740.

EXQ. RM. OPP. SO. SHORE-DR. AND CLUB; nr. I. C., bus; board opt. Dor. 9462.

LARGE RM. WITH PRIV. BATH; NR. I.C. Ph. Sun. and eves., Hyde Park 8652.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL OFFERS amazing values today. 300 attractive rooms—luxuriously furnished by Marshall Field. We take real pride in our service. Enjoy the advantages of an A1 hotel at these low prices: Rooms with private bath $6-$8 wkly. Others $5 wk. Kitnt. apts. $8 wk. Hotel overlks. Jackson Pk. All trans. within 1 blk.; 12 min. to loop. Come today—see for yourself. Parkland Hotel, 1550 E. 63d-st.

$5—Dorchester Manor—$7.

Comfortable concealed bed; bus, surface, I. C. Complete hotel service. 5226 Dorchester. SUPERVISION REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

AINSLIE, 1901 1ST—LGE. SLP. RM., SGL. or dbl.; nr. all tran. Reas. Rav. 5554.

ALBION, 1058—SUNNY FRT. RM.; SHWR. bath; nr. Loy. L and bus; priv. res.; reas.

BEACON—WIL.; LG. FR. R.; UNUS. NICE apt. No fam. or rmrs. Lon. 7991 eves.

BELLEVUE-PL., 55 E.—2 LOVELY FURN. adj. rooms; run. wat.; suitable 2 or 3 $10 week, gents.

BELLEVUE-PL., 50—SGLE. & DBL. KITCH., fpl., 2½ rms., base. suite. Elkins. Del. 8691.

BELLEVUE-PL., E., 102—YNG. MEN ONLY. Sgl.-dbl. rms., nr. loop, Lake Shore-dr.

BELMONT-AV., 510—FRT. RM., PRIVATE home; conv. trans. L, bus, sur.; refs. Read.

BERWYN, 1055—BEAU. FURN.; NEW DEC. Adj. bath; 1 blk. L, bus.,$4;priv.fam[Hunt].

BRYN MAWR, 1031—UNUSUAL ROOM FOR discriminating bus. person. Longb. 7468.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 644—LGE. BEAU. RM. 2 in fam., Jewish; home prv.; gd. tr. Reas.

BUENA-AV., 1027—APT. 2. NICELY FURN rms.; reas.; ideal location. All trans.

BURLING-ST., 2838, NR. DIVERSEY-CLARK—Gentl. rm.; priv. fam.; $3; refs.

BURLING-ST., 1854—A GOOD HOME FOR young German gentleman; nr. trans.

CAMBRIDGE, 3166, 2D—1 BLK. E. BROADway; clean, warm rm.; $3; all trans.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE; sgl. rms., $5.50 to $6.50; dbl. rs., $6 to $10.

CLARK AND HURON [700 N.]—SUP. 1386.

$7 UP WEEKLY

300 rooms all with private bath. Complete hotel service.

HOTEL WACKER.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

CLARK-ST., N., 2004. MOH. 2600. All outside rooms, facing Lincoln Park.

LUZERNE HOTEL

24 HR. SERV. FREE PKG. COFFEE SHOP. Convenient transportation to loop. DAILY, $1 UP. WEEKLY, $5 UP.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015, AT OAK. WHI. 4290

HOTEL OLYMPIC

$6 WEEKLY—200 rms. Priv. tub, shower. Free radio in each room. 5 min. north loop.

CRESCENT-PL., 939 [4100 N.]—LT., WARM r.; board opt.; home priv.; reas. Gra. 1285.

DEARBORN-PKWY., 1507 HADDON HALL.—Nr. lp.; beau. rms.; home atmos.; very reas.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Distinctive rooms; bath, shwr.; phone; reas.

DEARBORN, N., 816—WARM, COMFORTable room; steam heated. Delaware 3892.

DELAWARE, 18 W.—LARGE STUDIO RMS. Fireplaces; slp. rms., $4-$8.

DELAWARE, 3277—DBL. FRT. RM., EXC. mls.; home priv.; walk. dist. nr. loop.

DEMING-PL., 455, NR. LINC. PK.—BEAU. rm.; pri. home; tw. beds; all conv. Lin.7175.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 1032—LRG. FRT. RM., 1-2; priv. res.; $3.50 up.; all tr. Gra. 3614.

DOVER, 4441—NICELY FURN., NEWLY dec. rooms; $2 up; all trans. Edge. 5299.

DOVER, 4526—BRIGHT, CLEAN 2 WIND., closet, fine trans.; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen.

EARLY, 1334—FRONT RM., ADJ. BATH; pri. home; $3; all trans. Sunnyside 1588.

ELM, E., 83—LGE. STUDIO RMS., IDEAL, near north side loc. 10 min. loop. Reas.

ELM, E., 58—NICE FUR. DBL. RM.; TWIN beds, priv. bath; also slpg. rm.; ex. trans.

ELM, E., 82—LARGE RM., BATH; ALSO unfurn. rms. in old Gold Coast residence.

ELM, W., 28, COR DEARBORN—PLEAS. rm., new fur., dec.; also attic studio; reas.

EVANS, 6109, 1ST — PARLOR, NICELY furn. as bedrm.; very reas.; surf., L.

FARGO, 1629, 3D—RM. IN MODERN APT., priv. fam.; near Jarvis L. Briar. 2862.

KENMORE, 5208—BEAU. FRONT BEDRM., widow's new, dec. mod. apt. Rea. Jackson.

KENMORE, 5612, 3D—ATTR. LT. RM., ADJ. bath; suit. 1 or 2; priv. fam.; ex. trans.

KENMORE, 4847, 2D—LARGE LIGHT RM., adj. bath; suit. 2; reas.; piano if desired.

KENMORE, 5243, 3D NO.—HOMELIKE RM., priv. bath; ref. adlt. home; gentile. Ref.

LAKE VIEW-AV., 2618, OPP. LINCOLN Park—Large desirable rm. 1-2. Pri. home. Meals opt. All trans. Reas. Lincoln 4034.

LANE-COURT 2019, ½ BLK. CLARK-CENter-sts.—Sgl., dbl., frt., cln., quiet; $3-$5.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Offers best accommodations. MOST REASONABLE RATES. $3 PER WEEK AND UP. Membership privileges included. Near Loop, L and surface transp.

LELAND, 935—NR. SHERIDAN; NEWLY furn., lg., lt. slp. rms.; frt. 2 rm. apt. Reas.

LUNT, 1636—NICELY FURN. RM., PCH., $3.50 week; good trans. Briargate 5782.

MAGNOLIA, 4706-8—1-2 RM. KIT. ALSO slp. rms. Very attrac. Reas. price.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR., NEW DEC. FRT. rm.; run. wat.; lge. closet; $3. Wil. L, bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4519—LGE., SUNNY R., SUIT. 1-2; comf. home, mod. apt.; reas.; L. ex.

MAGNOLIA, 4741, 1ST—ROOM, PRI. BATH; pri. fam.; 3 adults; all trans. Long. 0349.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BIT. 3333.

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.

Strictly modern bldg.; excel. accommodations; single rms., $3.83 wk. up.; double rms., $2.50 wk. up per person; membership privileges included; excellent transp. to loop.

MELROSE-ST.—LUXURIOUS DOUBLE RM., priv. bath, located at Harbor; no other roomers. Bitt. 1650 for appointment.

MICHIGAN, N., 745—3D; ATTR. RM.; TW. beds, also single; nr. loop; reas. Bryans.

MICHIGAN, N., 845 — IN DELIGHTFUL home, lrg. rms., r. wat., adj. bath; nr. Lp.

MICHIGAN-AV., N., 747—SGL. DBLE. RMS. Inner spring matt., con. bath. Ostrand.

OAKDALE, 434 — 3 PLEASANT LARGE rms.; 2 closets; run. wat.; priv. home; reas.

OAKDALE, 424—1ST W.—EXCLUSIVE DIST. 2900 N.; attr. rm., opp. bath; pri. home.

OAKDALE, 1034, 3D—PRIV. HOME. BEAU. room, priv. bath, $4; Wellington L, surf.

ONTARIO, W., 113 [620 N.]—WALK TO lp.; wm., cl., hotel ser., md.; $2.50 p. w. up.

ONTARIO-ST., E., 144—LARGE, WARM rooms; walking distance to loop.

RACINE, N., 4523—APT 2—RMS., NR. WILson L and bus.; steam heat.

RIDGE-AV., 5654—LARGE RM., SUIT. 2; beau. home; kit. priv.; gd. trans. Sun.1291.

ROKEBY, 3764 [3800 N.]—LARGE, MOD. rm., very reas.; gar. opt.; all tr. Gra. 6779.

RUSH, 664—2 BEAUT. FRONT RMS. IN fine old residence; elevator serv.; walk. dist. loop; bus. men or cple.; after 1 Sun.

SCHILLER, W., 59—ATTRACT. NEWLY furn. rms., 1-2-2½ rm. apts.; linens, maid serv.; ex. heat; run. wat.; $5-$7; sgle. $3.

SCHILLER, E., 41—[1400 N.]—BEAU. RM., 1-2; run. water; conn. bath. Nr. the drive.

SHERIDAN, 4943. WHY LIVE IN A COLD room? Live at the Sinton Hotel. Plenty of ht.; ht. wt.; comp. hotel serv.; $4 and up. Also 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; sun pr. suits; tw. beds.

SHERIDAN, 4308—LGE. 2 RMS.; PRIV. bath, $7; others, $3-$4; radio, r. w. all rs.

SHERIDAN, 4804, HOTEL LAURIE—ROOMS of character, sgl., dbl., $3.50 up; hotel serv.

SHERIDAN, 919—LOVELY RM., PRI. LAV., $3.50; widow's beau. home. Sun. or eves.

STATE, N., 1431—SGL.-DBL. RMS., ADJ. bath, with brkfst., dinner opt. Attrac. hme.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1440—LRG. ATTR. FRT. rm., 2d fl.; twin beds; nr. Loop; reas.; refs.

SURF, 561—ELEV. SERVICE; LRG. FRT. r.; r. w.; shwr.; brd. opt.; reas. Buc.10151.

WAVELAND, 630, APT. 35, NR. LAKE Shore. Widow will rent spare rm. to refined lady or couple; reas. L. V. 8755.

WELLINGTON-AV., 665—2D. LGE. SGL. R. warm home. Kitch. priv. Lake V. 9382.

WINNEMAC, 1234, 2D—LGE., LT., PLEAS. rm., 2 in fam.; nr. Argyle L. Edg. 3156.

WINNEMAC, 1306—OWNER'S APT. SGL. rm.; warm, clean, $3; quiet loc.; Argyle L.

WINTHROP, 4840. 4621 MALDEN. Nicely furn.; very reas. rates; all tran.

WINTHROP, 6212—RM. IN PRIVATE home; business man with refs. Shel. 2040.

WINTHROP, 5620—NICELY FURN. RM. for 1-2; meals opt.; all transp.; reas.

WINONA, 932—3D [5100 N.] E. OF SHERIDAN; excel. twin beds; gd. home; excel. trs., $5 sin.; $7 dbl. M. M. Day, Ard. 4480.

ARAGON ARMS HOTEL,

4917 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 7840. Rooms with bath, $5 weekly; L and bus tr.

RESTFUL, HOMELIKE, CHARM. In ultra modern surroundings that appeal to young and old. Rooms with tub and shower at new reduced rates.

LELAND HOTEL.

A downtown hotel in the heart of Uptown. Leland at Racine. Longbeach 9600.

HOTEL FRANCES,

5054 WINTHROP. LONG. 8933. 100 rooms with baths, $5.50 double.

HAVE REMOD'L'D MY PRI. HOME, MADE 2d fl. into 1 suite, 1 rm., pri. baths; sep. outside ent.; gas ht.; rea. Loy. L. Shel.2578.

IDEAL LOCATION—ATTR. 1-2 STUDIO RS. Private baths. 1418 Lake Shore-dr.

FURNISHED HOTEL RMS., $6 UP SINGLE; $7 up dbl.; priv. bath and radio in each rm. Pinegate Hotel, 555 Surf-st.

NR. N. S.—FOR 2 USED TO HOTEL ACcom.; bedr., bath, inc. pch.;pri. apt.Sup.9859.

LARGE, SUNNY RM., TWIN BEDS; BATH; dressing rm.; lrg. closet. Delaware 1382.

EXCLUSIVE HM.; LG., WARM R., STE. Pri. bth.; gar.; 1-3 men; nr. lake. Bit. 1425.

CHARMING RM., PRI. BATH, PIANO, FRIG. $4. All trans. 919 Glengyle, 2d. Sun. 3646.

LGE., WARM, FRT. RM. OR SUITE—BRD. opt., ladies or cpl., reas. Loy. L. Shel. 5921.

LRG., COMF. FRT. RM., ADJ. BATH; PRI. apt.; meals opt.; 1-2 men; gd. tr. Edg.1279.

RM.—SUITABLE TWO; 2 CLOSETS, RUN. water; $4; kitch. privl. opt. Sheld. 2179.

E. OF SHERIDAN, 4700 — AMPLE HT., Attr. rms., refined; $4.50. 843 Lakeside-pl.

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, 1-2; LAVATORY; beau. priv. home; nr. N. Side. Sup. 2975.

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL,

5427 KENMORE. Exclusively for women; full hotel service; double; private bath; $5 person. Longbeach 2743.

HOTEL DARLINGTON

4700 N. RACINE. AUTO PARKING FREE. Beau. rms., run. water, baths, cozy lobby., exc. trans. $5 a week up. $1 a day up.

Buena Oaks Hotel—$4 Week.

4301 Broadway. Outside rms., new. furn., in-a-dor. Baths, lobby. Hotel serv. Bit. 2500.

Barry-Broadway Hotel.

3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600. 15 min. loop; bath or shw., $5 wk., $20 mo.

HURON, W., 62. HOTEL BARRY—WALK loop; cln., new, dec. rms.; r. wat.; $3.50 up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KEDZIE, N., 2313—LARGE, LGT., FURN. rm.; all trans. Call Sun or eve Bel. 4742.

LOWELL-AV., 4336—NICE, WARM ROOM; frt. or side; gar.; brkfst. opt. Kil. 3360.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HAMLIN, S., 20, 3D—RM., SUIT. 1-2, OPP. Garfield Park. Meals opt.; private family.

LEXINGTON, 3543—ROOM REAS; SMALL family; home priv.; gd. trans. Ked. 7924.

WARREN-BLVD., 3255, 1ST—FURN. RM., priv. fam., good tr. 1 blk. from Park.

3500 MONROE—CLEAN FRONT LIGHT ROOMS, PRIVATE ENTRANCES; REGULAR HOTEL SERVICE, $3 WEEK UP.

Hotel Rooms.

PAY $2 LESS PER WEEK.

Enjoy complete modern hotel service; large comfortable rms., Comfyrest mattresses, bath and shower, ½ blk. to all trans. and park. GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL, 3260 W. Maypole.

$6 CUT FROM $9.

Priv. bath and shower; beautifully furnished; complete 24 hr. serv.; ideal tran. WESTLANE HOTEL, 4507 Washington-blvd.

$5 WEEKLY, LOVELY ROOMS, CONNECTing bath, in beautiful hotel; best transportation. 3000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PARKSIDE HOTEL, 212 N. HAMLIN—SGL. rms., adj. bath, r. w., $3.50 up. Ked. 7000.

Claims New U. S. Deep Diving Record

Chris Hansen of San Francisco (at left), who claims to have dived 260 feet below the surface to recover an anchor used in building the Golden Gate bridge, bettering the previous record of 240 feet. Jack Graham, superintendent of construction, is shown at right.

[Associated Press Photo.]

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6544, 3D FL.—2 LG. OUTSD. rms., real kit., encl. pch.; steam heat; $5. Also single rms., $2. Fairfax 1666.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—3-4 R., REAR APT., $7-$8; pri. bath; everything furn.; all tr.

BLACKSTONE, 6344—2-3 RMS., WELL furn.; mod. bldg.; all trans.; $7-$8 a wk.

BLACKSTONE, 5635—2 R. SUITE $25, SLP. rm. for man, $3 up; kit privil. Dor. 7680.

CORNELL, 5440—DES. 3 RM. APT. ALSO rms. and kits. Reas. I. C., bus, car, park.

CORNELL, 5332—ATTR. 3 RM. SUITES; real kits.; pri. bath; pch.; reas. I. C., bus.

DORCHESTER, 6214—1-2 ROOM HSEKPG. suites, r. w., best trans.; $4-$7. Mid. 6166.

DREXEL, 4332—DESIRABLE 1-2-3 R. KIT., priv. bath, $6 up; gd. ht. Oak. 4640.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—WARM, CLEAN, 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; r. wat.; reas.; bus, L. surf.

EBERHART-AV., 6142—ATTRAC. FURN. kitch'ette, slp. rms.; exc. tran.; very reas.

EBERHART, 7345—2 NICELY FURN. RMS.; elec. refrig.; good transp.; $8 week.

ELLIS, 3931—LGE. RMS., TWIN AND SGL. beds., slpg. rms.; reas; 1 blk. I. C., L. surf.

ELLIS, 4212—BEAU. FUR. 1-2-3 RM. KTS. new. dec., maid serv., $5-$8.50 wk. Slp. rms.

GREENWOOD, 4363—1-2-3 RM. APTS., PRI. bath, porch; reas. I. C., L exp., bus.

HARPER-AV., 6429—2-3 RM. APTS., NEAR Jackson Pk., L; $6-$10 wk.; pri. bath.

HARPER, 5735—HSKPG. ROOM, SUIT 1; $3.75; gd. home, nr. I. C. H. P. 2749.

INGLESIDE-AV., 6056—LARGE OUTS. BED rm., din. rm., kit. prvl., refrig. Dor.5827.

KENWOOD, 6132—1-2-3 WARM, COZY KIT. rms., pch., overstuf. furn.; $3.50 up.

KENWOOD, 4732—1-3 RM. APTS. $4-$8; 1 blk. I. C., surf.; all outside rooms.

KIMBARK, 6152—3 RMS. ELEC. REFRIG. bath, pch., clean, cozy. Ideal tr. Adults.

LAKE PARK-AV., 3612-14—2 AND 3 LGE. rms., $4-$5; compl. furn.; stm. heat; 2 blks. World's Fair; free parking. Dou.7398.

LAKE PK., 4929, VILLA MAREE—LARGE 2 rm. apt., pri. bath, elec. refrig., suit 3 adults; 1 r. kit., r. wat., ad. bath; all trans.

LAKE PARK, 4835 — KIT. APT.; PRIV. bath; $8. Also slp. rm., $5; I. C., sur. bus.

LOWE-AV., 6909—1-2 RMS., ATTR. FURN. apts.; newly dec.; $3.50-$7. Nor. 1800.

MARQUETTE-RD., W., 139—1ST. 2 CLN. cozy rms., rl. kit., pch., Frig.; best tr.; $7.

MARYLAND, 6616—COZY 1-2-3 RM. KIT. apts., rollaway, $3-$5-$7; week free.

KIMBARK, 6628—COMP. FURN. 2-3 RMS. pri. pch.; Frig.; real kit.; all tran.; reas.

OAKENWALD, 4548—LIV. R., 2 BEDRMS.; rl. kit, apt.; pri. bath; gd. ht. $8. H.P.6809.

PERSHING-RD., E., 866—ATTR. 2 AND 3 rm. kit. apts., $5-$7. Also slp. rms., $3.50.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—FUR. SPIC span 1-2-3 r. kit. apts. Rollaway bed.

WOODLAWN, 6201—COZY 3 RM. APTS., real kit., pri. bath; very reas.; I. C., L. sur.

WOODLAWN, 6547—COZY 1 AND 2 RM. kit., slp. rm.; deco. thruout; refrig.; I. C.

$5.00 1-2 ROOMS. $8.50

Newly dec.; portable kitch., adj. bath; $5.-$6.50; 2 rms.; refrig.; priv. bath, shr.; ½ blk. I. C., all trans. Slpg. rms., $4 up. 1430 E. 67th-st.

ONE WEEK FREE RENT—Lake Park, 3910—1-2-3 rm. apts., slp. rms. with rng. wat.; maid; tel. swtchbd. service; 1 blk. I.C., L, surf.; bus line; $3-$6 week.

ATTRACTIVE AND COMPLETELY FURN. 3 rm. suite; 4 windows across front; also 2 rm. suite; best trans.; nr. L, I. C. Refined atmos. U. of C. dist. Very reas. 1026E.62d-st.

GENTL. WILL SHR. COMP. FURN. 5 RM. cott., So. Shr., with reputable man; expense nominal. Nr. I. C., surf. Fair. 0128.

52D-ST., E., 1335—2 VERY LGE. FRONT rms. and dinette; 5 windows; elec. refrig. $35 mo. I. C., bus. Single rm., $20 mo.

1614 E. 83D-PL.—COZY, LT. 1 RM. APT., $6 wk.; el. refrig., stm. ht. Saginaw 1896.

69TH-ST., E., 1459—NEWLY FURN. 1 RM. apt., $4-$4.50; 3 rm., $9; exc. trans.; s. ht.

64TH-ST. E., 1511—WELL FURN. FRT. hskpg. rm.; child. wel.; stm.; $4.50-$5.

71ST-PL., E., 1445—3-4 RMS.; FREE GAS, elec.; $9 wk.; ½ blk. I. C., all trans.

NR. 48TH AND DREXEL—LGE. RM., PRIV. bath, kit'nette, elec. ref. Atl. 0194.

Southwest Side.

ALBANY, S., 6343—BUNG., 3 NICE RMS., gas, lt., ht., hot w., priv. en., $9 wk.,$30m.

LAWNDALE, S., 528—2 FRT. RMS.; NEW. furn.; kit. priv.; stm., gas, elec.; $4 up.

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—ADDISON PLAZA, 1-2 RM. kitnts., $4.50 up; slp. rms., $2.75; L, bus.

ARLINGTON-PL., 517—4441 RACINE—DEsirable 1-2 rm. kits., $5 up. All trans.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—COMP. FURN. 1 R. hskpg., $4.50-$5; 1 r. kitnt., pch, $6.50; 2 frt. rms., rl. kitch., $7; stm., elec., ldry., maid serv. opt. Spec. mo. rates; adults.

BELDEN, 359—BLK. TO PK. ATTRAC. LIVing rm., bath. Also sgl. kit., run water.

BROADWAY, 4040—CLEAN, EXC. HEAT. Pullman kitnt., $4; bus, L, surf.; 2 rms., $5.

CLARK-ST., N., 2322—KIT. APTS.; ALL conv.; 2 rm., $4; 3 rm., $7; nr. pk., gd. tr.

CAMBRIDGE-AV.,3172—1ST; CLEAN, ATTR. frt. rm. and kitch.; home. Lak. 1578.

CLIFTON, 4507—1-2 RM. KITNTS., PRIV. baths, shwrs.; daily maid serv.; $3.50 up.

CRESCENT-PL., 929 [4100 N.]—2-3-6 RMS. Cln., new. dec.; Frig.; all tr.; adults; $8 up.

DEARBORN, N., 1344—FR. RM., KIT. ALSO frt. rm.; real kit.; wall beds; stm. $8 up.

DEARBORN, N., 1442—1-2 RM. KITCHNTS. Also slp. rms.; stm. heat; $3 up. Nice. loc.

DOVER, 4420, NR. CLARK—PLEAS. RM. for 1-2; lgt. hskp.; clean, reas. Sun. 9065.

EASTWOOD-AV., 2670, NR. RAV. L—3 LGT. rms, real bedroom, refrig. Adults; reas.

GARFIELD-AV., 334, 5TH—RMS. SUIT. 1-2, pri. fam.; all conv.; gd. trans.; nr. Clark.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FUR. 1 RM. KIT., $4 up; 3 rms., pri. bath; real kit.; exc. heat.

HAMPDEN-COURT, 2734—NR. LINC. PK.; bus. tr.; 2-4 rms.; $6-$10 wk.; slp. rs., $3.

KENMORE, 4641—FURN. 1-3 RM. APTS., blk. Wilson L; $4-$6. See to appreciate.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—HSKP. RMS., $3.50; 3-4 rm. apts., $6-$8; slp. rms., $2-$3.50.

LA SALLE, N., 1352—2 AND 3 RM. KITCH. apts., 10 min. loop, beaut. furn., $8 wk.

LA SALLE, N., 1032—LOVELY 1 ROOM apts.; also 3 rm. apt. All conven. $5-$8.

LELAND, 820—NR. NEW PARK, 1 RM. kits. and slp. rms.; reas. rates. Gd. trans.

LINCOLN-AV., 1937—WARM, FRT. RMS., $2 up. Hskpg. or exc. meals if desired, $5.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—[N.-1]; WARM 1 RM. Pullman kits.; ref.; serv.; suit 1; $3.50 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOM SUITES, 2 beds, $5 up; newly furnished; all trans.

MALDEN, 4621. 4840 WINTHROP. 2-3 rm.; extra wall bed, $6-$8; all trans.

PAULINA, N., 4441 OR 4712 BEACON—Mod. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts; also gar; $6 up.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—1 BLK. LK. SHR. dr., Bwy., 3 lge. compl. rms., $7. L. V. 1390.

RACINE, N., 4641, APT. 2—ATTRACTIVE, clean, sunny rm., $4. Ring 2d bell.

ROKEBY, 3810—AMER. MGR.; HOMELIKE 1-2 r. kit.; slpg. rms.; plenty stm. Sher. L.

SHERIDAN, 4825—LGE. FRONT 1 R. KIT.; 2 room kit., pri bath; suit. 4. Sun. 8318.

Lord Manor—228 E. Huron.

Large warm furn. kitnt. apts., $8-$10. Desirable winter quarters. Walk to loop.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

West Side.

ADAMS, 1151, $2.50 WK. UP

A choice of strictly mod. slpng., hskpg. rms. or 1-2-3 rm. apts., $6 week ly. Priv. shwr., bath, elev., free gas, elec., refrig., maid serv.; hot, cold water in all rooms.

MADISON, 2757—1-2 BEAUT. FRONT RMS.; steam, run. water; priv. entr.; $3 up.

MONROE, 4302—2 LARGE RMS.; PRIVATE bath; steam heat; porch; phone; reas.

MONROE, 3538—12 NEWLY FURNISHED hskpg. apts.; steam heat; adults.

MONROE, 3453—2 RM. APT.; STEAM HT.; everything furnished; reas.; ex. trans.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

DORCHESTER, 6857, 2D—RM. FOR YOUNG man; private; $7.50 with laun. Mid. 4285.

DREXEL, 4458—BEAU. RM., PRIV. BATH; exc. meals; all tr.; very reas. Oak. 2727.

FORTY-FIRST-PL., E., 1024—LG. FRT. dbl.-sgl., exc. mls., pr. fam., reas. Oak.4879.

HARPER, 6039—BEAU. TOWN HSE., REAL home, good meals, 1 block I. C. Mid. 7291.

LAKE PK., 4343—LRG. RMS.; BOARD; priv. hms.; reas.; gd. tran. Oakland 4041.

LANGLEY, 8227—LGE. RM., DOUBLE BED; home priv.; priv. fam.; all trans. Rad.0461.

MICHIGAN-AV., S., 1706—CLEAN, DESIR. rms. with bd., $7-$7.50-$8 wk. Vic. 1392.

STONY ISL., 6074—OUTSIDE RMS., SHOWer; pri. fam.; exc. ck.; all tr. Fai. 5994.

WOODLAWN, 6330—RITA CLUB NO. 3 FOR girls; complete service daily; wonderful food. $5.50-$6.50 wkly. Hyde Park 7139.

COZY, WARM HOME WITH BEST CARE and 3 substantial home cooked meals a day for invalid, bedridden, elderly person, or mild mental case. In pr. nurse's 1st fl. apt. $35 a mo. and up. Hyde Park 8223.

GOOD MEALS, FINE ROOM, WHAT MORE do you want? A radio? See Want Ad Wanda in a big hurry.

61ST-ST., E., 1516—BRD.-R.M. $7; CLEAN home; best tr. Gar. Rasmussen. Dor. 6282.

NURSE—WILL CARE FOR INVAL., CONval. or eld. in my home. Tel. Plaza 6624.

NONINSTITUTIONAL LICENSED HOME. Aged, infirm, mild mental. Midway 1605.

North Side.

BALMORAL, 1025, 3D [5350 N.]—½ BLK. Sher.; gd. home; 1-2 men; $6-7. Sun. 9508.

BRIAR-PL., 732—SGL. OR DBL. RMS. FOR 1 or 2; gd. home cookg.; $7-$8. Exc. trans.

BRYN MAWR, 1019—"MRS. CLARK." FRT. rm.; lk.; pri. shr.; home cooking. Sun. 8803.

DEMING-PL., 535, 2600 N.—GIRLS, ROOM, $3; with bd., $6, $7. No tm. rest. Lin.9104.

KENMORE, 6327—LG. FR. DBL.-SGL., PRI. bath; reas.; ex. mls.; pr. fam. Shel. 7437.

KENMORE, 5715—LGE., SUNNY DBL. RM.; excel. meals; sgl. rm.; reas. Ard. 4355.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS—RADIO; WALK. DIST. LOOP.

MELROSE, 454—HOTEL DEL MONTE PROvides background cultured guests demand. bal. meals; sgl. $10 up, dbl. $8.50 each.

MAGNOLIA, 5835—2 LGE. DBLE RMS.; GD trans.; priv.; $16 for 2. Sun. 3657.

MAGNOLIA, 5322—BRD., CARE CONVAL., invalid, aged person; reas. Longb. 8817.

NORTH-AV., W., 158—RITA CLUB NO. 2 for girls; complete service daily; wonderful food, $5.50-$6.50 wkly. Diversey 9654.

ANNOUNCING OPENING OF NEW RES. for girls. 1254 State-pkwy. Early Am. furn. Priv. bth.; reas.; youth. mgmt. Del. 8603.

DBL. FRT. RM.—EXC. MLS.; HOME PRIV.; elev. serv.; walk. dist. loop. Del. 3277.

PINE GROVE-AV., 2823—BEAU. R.; STM. ht.; mls.; $7.50 wk., bus, surf., Bit.5366.

SHERIDAN, 915—REFINED AND CLEAN; ex. board; attr. rms., pr. bath. Gra. 7379.

STATE, N., 1444—GIRLS CLUB. CLEAN, bright rms.; homelike; exc. meals; refs.

WALTON, W., 2—SOUTH FRT. RMS.; SGL. or suite; pri. bath; walk distance loop.

FOR RESP. PEOPLE—QUIET, NICELY FUR. rms.; ex. meals; single, $7 up; rms. suit. for 2, $12 up; 20 min. loop. Div. 8855.

ATMOSPHERE, LOC., PRICE RIGHT FOR those used to good living. Del. 1382.

N. STATE PARK-WAY, 1357—PRI. RES., front rm.; r. water; gd. food; reasonable.

GRA. NURSE—CARE FOR AGED CHRONIC or nerve patient; reas. Gra. 0613.

Northwest Side.

LOGAN-SQ.—HTD. RM., CLOSET, SHOWER; gd. mls., ldry; man; $10; all tr. Alb. 5758.

ROOM-BOARD—MAN EMPL., PRIV. HOME. Good trans. Columbus 8809.

West Side.

CONGRESS, 4249, 2D—SGL.-DBL. RMS.; good meals; very reas.; gd. tran. Nev.6946.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1700—RITA CLUB NO. 1 for Girls; complete service daily; wonderful food. $5.50-$6.50 weekly. Seeley 9530.

WILL BOARD, CARE FOR OLD FOLKS IN warm, comfortable home. Ked. 6699.

Suburban.

PRIV. HOME—EVERY CONVEN.; TRAINED nurse's care for conval. pat., old person, child, or inval.; beau. country estate; 25 mi. s. w. of Chi. Address O E 448, Tribune.

MILD MENTAL, CHRONIC, CONVALEScent, aged cared for. Christian Science environment. Address N T 233, Tribune.

MARIE'S REST HOME—BRING HELPLESS, aged; nurse day-night. Wilmette 2548.

Children.

YOUNG TEACHERS IN CHARGE—KINDERgarten instruction. Large house, grds. Home atmosphere. Reas. Rog. Pk. 0821.

GOOD HOME FOR CHILD, ALSO RM. FOR parent, 723 Wenonah, Oak Pk. Euc. 3828W.

BEST CARE, INFANT OR CHILD. PRIV. residence, reas. Saginaw 5054.

MOTHER'S CARE FOR BABY. COMF. HOME. $5 wk. 1422 Belleplaine. Lake V. 9892.

MOTHER'S CARE—CHILD UNDER 3 YRS. gard.; park.; $4.50 wk. Lincoln 2794.

Miscellaneous.

ELDERLY LADY WILL OPEN HER HOME, near Drake hotel, to a few selected, congenial guests. Butler and maid service. Fine cooking, afternoon tea, bridge, library. Only people of means and taste will appreciate the colonial furnishings and quiet home atmosphere. Please write for appointment. Address B B 355, Tribune.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

FIREMAN WANTS RM., BOARD EXCH. part time wk. Address F 353, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

HOTEL IPSWICH.

Modern, dignified, all outside rooms; recently refurnished; located in heart of North Side's best apartment district. Do you get it? Try and see. Want Ad Wanda.

1430 Dearborn-pkwy.

1-2-3 room kitchenette Apts. As low as $35 Per Month. WHITEHALL 7400.

ABBOTT HOTEL, 721 BELMONT—PERM guests, bath, $6 up; hotel service.

BRYN MAWR HTL., 5530 WINTHROP—80 new, mod. rms. $1.50 D., $5 wk. up. T-rm.

HOTEL RMS. IN LOOP; WINTER RATES; complete service. Hotel Majestic.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Cochran & McCluer Company

OFFER

An Ideal Situation for the whole family

An apartment close enough to the loop to please any man, yet within a stone's throw the beauties and pleasures of Lincoln Park are available to the whole family. A full selection of unit sizes and layouts. Southern exposure. Large closets, green and white tile baths. Colonial furnishings, large dinettes, fully fireproof. 24 hr. switchboard and special night watchman service.

1-2-3 Rms. from $40.

THE CRITTENDON
428 ST. JAMES-PL.
[2520 N.] Mohawk 2811. Mr. Morphett.

Just Perfect

1½-2 Rm. Apts.

An imposing array of most unusual features that make residence here a real pleasure. Overlooks Lincoln Park. Cross ventilation, black and white tile baths. FREE gas, light, and refrig. Carpeted. Comb-plastered walls. Arched doors, recep. halls. Full kitchen in larger units. Complete service.

1½-2 Rms. from $40.

THE ST. JAMES
444 ST. JAMES-PL.
[2520 N.] Mohawk 1827. Mr. Kiel.

So Roomy

Even the Dressing Closets are like extra rooms. You will find the price to your liking regardless of the fact that this additional advantage ordinarily demands a premium. Furnished with unusual Gothic pieces, antique walls to match. Like a castle in miniature. Fully carpeted. Tile baths. Gas, light, and refrig. furnished. Service for 6-8. Convenient location.

1-1½-2 Rms., $47.50 Up.

PARK CENTRAL
433 WRIGHTWOOD.
[2600 N.] Mohawk 2923. Mr. Davidson.

Out of the Crowd

Yet Close to Everything.

Beautiful, substantial old residential district. An air of quiet refinement. Close to schools, shops, park, and transportation. Immaculate building. Every apartment has all the advantages of those on the front. Tile baths with shower, recep. halls, craftex walls, quaintly furnished. FREE gas, light, and refrig.

1-2-3 Rooms from $45.

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629 DEMING-PL.
[2551 N.] Mohawk 1340. Mr. Adams.

FOR OTHER DESIRABLE LISTINGS PHONE OR SEE [DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY]

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40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
CENTRAL 0930.

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1½, 2, 3, and 5 room apartments. Very well arranged. Truly a home you will enjoy the year around. Many apartments overlooking the Lake.

$50 PER MO. AND UP.

Nicely decorated, large, light, airy outside rooms. Well furnished.

ALSO HOTEL ROOMS AVAILABLE.

Well-kept fireproof building, located near all North Shore activities. 1 block to lake. Transportation the best in Chicago. Hotel service complete to every detail. Dining rooms in building. Sheldrake 2000.

6805 SHERIDAN-RD.

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PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY [2800 N.] 12 story building; all outside rooms, each room with private bath and shower; excellent dining room, bar, grill; no charge on rm. service. Diversey 9805. 12 min. to loop.

$2.00 day up.
$9.00 week up.
$35.00 month up.

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.
WEEKLY RATE, $10, SINGLE OR DOUBLE.
New Building.

Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts.; completely, elegantly furnished; refrig.; tile bath, showers; radio every apt. Coffee Shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. Public Garage, $3 per week, $8 per month.

ROKEBY HOTEL

3831 ROKEBY-ST. [900 WEST]. Ideal location. Just off Sheridan-rd. Bus at door, surface and L one block. Refrig., gas, light and linens furnished with complete hotel service. Tile bath and shower. Elevator. Sun-lit and airy. Refined atmosphere. ULTRA MODERN. 1, 2 and 3 room apartments. From $35 per mo. Also hotel rooms. $2 DAILY; $7 WEEKLY.
C. R. HENDLEY, MGR. Bittersweet 8570.

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NORTH-AV.-NORTH CLARK-ST.
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
One of Chicago's finest hotels—single rooms with private bath, $1.50 up; double rooms with private bath, $2.50 up; suites, parlor, bedroom, and bath, $3.00 up. Special rates to permanent guests. Excellent dining room and coffee shop. Complete hotel service.

712 Diversey-pkwy.

1 and 2 room kitchenette apts., $37.50 up. Complete hotel service. Including daily maid service. 24-hour switchboard and elevator. Newly decorated. Only 12 mins. to loop by bus. Near surface and L transp. Excellent shopping section. Buck. 6061.

IDEAL LOCATION. PERFECT SERVICE.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

350 new, large rooms, baths; cafe, etc.; 1 blk. to I. C., surf. and L; 10 minutes to Loop; close to U. of C., parks, etc.

WEEKLY RATES FROM $5.

6220 Woodlawn. Plaza 1100.

THE CHATEAU HOTEL

3838 BROADWAY LAKEVIEW 8310.
$6 Week Up—$1.50 Day Up.
150 of Chicago's finest rooms with bath and showers. Near L, Bus. Surface at door.

NEW 7TH ST. HOTEL

ANNOUNCING LOW WEEKLY RATES. $6 wk. up; transients, $1.50 sgle., $2 dble. Mod. firepr. bldg., beaut. furn., 24 hr. serv. PRIVATE BATHS—SHOWERS. 1 E. 7TH-ST. [700 south]. HARRISON 1702.

HOTEL DALTON

1234 S. Wabash. 200 rooms, 200 baths, newly dec. and furnished; full hotel serv.; walking distance to loop; reas. rates for perm. and trans. guests. Inspect invited.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

1432 N. LA SALLE. MOH. 0541. 200 rms. with priv. bath, tub, and shower. Wkly. rates, $6 and up. Daily, $2 and up.

Diversey Arms Hotel

LARGE MODERN ROOMS.........$7 WEEK
1-2 RM. FURN. APTS...........$9 WK. UP
Pri. bath, tub and shwr.; comp. hotel serv.
644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKEVIEW 7010.

BARRY ARMS HOTEL, 635 BARRY-AV. $5 week and up; new, attractive; complete hotel service; all rms. with tub, shwr.; 15 minutes loop, near lake. Bittersweet 3614.

Illini Apt. Hotel, $8 Wk.

1 rm. kitnts.; new bldg.; comp. serv.; all trans. 948 Edgecomb-pl. Lake View 5797.

THORWIN HOTEL—5016 Winthrop-av. Newly dec. and furn. Full hotel service. Bath; $4 week up.

WARM, QUIET, COMFORTABLE, CONvenient; best beds in city; most reasonable rates. Hotel Raleigh, 648 N. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL STRATFORD, 4131 SHER'N—RMS., bth., shwr., $2 d. up, $4.50 w. up. Gra.1020.

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For Your Family
AMERICA'S
Finest Club Building
offers
SMART LIVING
with all HOME comforts.

The officers of Medinah Michigan Avenue Club have set aside a limited number of desirable Rooms, Suites and Apartments in the building available on a month to month or lease basis to a selected clientele.

Medinah guests are extended the privileges of many house facilities and club events. In addition a carefully planned program of entertainment will add to your home environment and pleasure.

Modern Accommodations

All rooms are comfortably furnished and equipped with bath, circulating ice water, servidor and radio. All rooms have outside exposure.

Single or Double Occupancy, $60 Up.
Suites, $105 Up.
Apartments, $125 Up.

For further information inquire
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
Whitehall 4100.

MEDINAH
Michigan Avenue Club Building
503 North Michigan-av.
ON BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN BOULEVARD. FIVE MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.

LIVE IN THE LOOP.

GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

Refurnished - Remodeled - Redecorated. Provides 400 large comfortable outside rooms with bath at extremely modest rates—in the heart of the loop—hotels, theaters, amusements, right at hand—garage accommodations.

Single as low as $10.50.
Double as low as $15.00.

Coffee shop and hotel restaurant prices too are just what you want to pay. Inquire today at GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, Jackson-blvd., Dearborn, and Quincy-sts. Call FRANKLIN 7900 or write for illustrated booklet.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF EARL L. THORNTON.

Save Time and Money Live Downtown

The Hotel Atlantic offers complete hotel service in homelike atmosphere. Be near to your office. Dining Room and Coffee Shop serving famous foods at popular prices. Our own 200 Car Garage, with special rates for resident guests.

WEEKLY RATES FROM
$9
SINGLE
DOUBLE $10.50.

HOTEL ATLANTIC
Clark-st., Nr. Jackson-blvd.
Phone Wabash 2646.

COMPARE CAREFULLY

The Quality Service, Location and Price of OUR Furnished Apts. Then Your New Address Will Be the

BELLE SHORE APT. HOTEL
CORNER BRYN MAWR AND WINTHROP. 5600 NORTH.

The Atmosphere of a TOWN HOUSE Within Your Appropriation.

Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. Catering only to one class of people and giving only one class of service—The Best. 1-4 room kitchenette apts., complete service. Beautifully furnished. $50 mo. and up. Also ROOMS WITH BATH, $8 weekly and up. Excellent cafe. Attractive roof garden.

HOTEL SHORE CREST
420 Wrightwood-av. Diversey 4800.

HARRISON HOTEL OFFERS YOU
FOR AS LOW AS
$10.50 PER WEEK SINGLE.

Free radio, circulating ice water, tub bath or shower in every room; perfect hotel service. Garage with direct entrance.

HARRISON STREET
JUST OFF MICHIGAN AVENUE.

DOWNTOWN
Skyscraper Apartments
WITH SWIMMING POOL FACILITIES IN THE 45 STORY STEUBEN BLDG. FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
1-2-3 Rm. Suites from $50.
Apply 22d Floor, 188 W. Randolph-st.

DEARBORN PLAZA
THE NEWEST 15 STORY BLDG. ON THE GOLD COAST.
PULLMAN KITNT., $45 MO. UP.
HOTEL ROOMS, $35 MO. UP.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

IN THE LOOP.
$5.00 WEEKLY UP.
Reasonable Daily Rates.
New management. Newly decorated.
SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

NEWBERRY HOTEL.
American Plan.
Unsurpassed home cooking at reas. rates. Rms. with bath and showers. Near loop.
817 N. DEARBORN. SUP. 4854.

PALAIS BROMPTON

528 Brompton-pl., 3540 N., at the lake. Individual rooms and sun parlor suites, suitable 3 persons; nicely furnished; tearoom; all trans.; quiet, refined surroundings; weekly or monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

$10 TO $12.50 Per Week

Beaut. furnished one room kitchenette apt. Tile bath, shower, radio, lobby and card rooms; garage in bldg.; daily rate, $2.50.

Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

WIL-MAR APT. HOTEL

1 rm. Pullman kit. apts., comp. hotel serv. $40 month and up. Weekly and daily rates. 7 min. to Loop. Cars at door. 11 W. DIVISION-ST. [1200 N.] SUP. 7243.

BROADVIEW HOTEL

5540 HYDE PARK-BLVD. FAIRFAX 8800. 225 rooms, all with private bath; I. C. trans.; bus at door; refined atmosphere; as low as $6 week; din. rm. serv. Insp. invited.

Just Opened—All New

LAWRENCE HOTEL. 4727 MALDEN-ST. Strictly modern; pri. baths; 2 blks. west of Lawrence L; $2 day, $6 wk. up. Lon.6300.

SOUTHLAND HOTEL.

Rooms with tub and shower, $7 a week and up. 24 hour service. Fine dining room. Convenient to all transportation. 1330 HYDE PARK-BLVD. ATLANTIC 2501.

BUS. OR PROF. WOMEN WHO APPRECIate quietude, cultured atmosphere, and environment, close to R. I. and surf. See these tastily furn. outside rms., with adjoining bath. Cut to $18-$21 a mo. See Mrs. Patterson, Agt., 124 W. Marquette-rd.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.

1 room kitnt.; sleeping porch, bath, elec. refrig.; will accommodate 3 and 4 people; prices reasonable. 1435 E. 60th-st.

HOTEL ELLIS .... 4651 MAGNOLIA. Large rms., with bath; refined atmosphere; all trans.; full hotel serv. $5 week up.

1 RM. KITS.; NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.; all outside rms.; latest appointments; ex. tr.; $35 and up. 641 Aldine. Buc. 0600.

[Continued on following page.]

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Move Downtown for the Winter.
HOTEL MARYLAND
900 RUSH AT DELAWARE.
Save time and inconvenience
Near Loop, without its noise
Every first class comfort.
RMS. OVERLOOKING LAKE WITH PRIVATE BATH from
$35
MONTHLY.
Excellent Restaurant.
Popular Prices.

South Shore View
APARTMENT HOTEL.
1 TO 5 ROOM KITCHENETTE SUITES.
Special Reduced Rates
to absorb a few vacancies immediately. All large outside rooms, well furnished and carefully serviced. Investigate Today.
SOUTH SHORE'S FINEST LOCATION. OVERLOOKING LAKE, PARK, DRIVES. ONLY 19 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Present Low Rates Subject to Immediate Change.
7100
South Shore Drive
PH. SOUTH SHORE 8700.

NEW LAWRENCE
APARTMENT HOTEL
"Just Like a Fine Club."
$100,000 Swimming Pool.
Compare it! It's unique in its charming appointments, early American furnishings; roof garden, overlooking lake; circulating ice water; handball courts, golf driving nets; its high type of guests; its low rentals.
1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $50 and Up.
1020 LAWRENCE-AV.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2100.

FINER LIVING AT NEW LOW TARIFFS
These choice hotels overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake are only a few minutes to loop. Beautifully furnished rooms and suites, are capably serviced. Each hotel has a popular dining room. Ask about our special rate including breakfast or dinner.
Webster Hotel
2150 Lincoln Park West.
Ph. Diversey 6800.
Parkway Hotel
2100 Lincoln Park West.
Ph. Diversey 5000.

At the End of the Outer Drive.
THE ADMIRAL
A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
5200 NORTH AT THE LAKE.
Spacious, distinctively appointed two and three room apts. Complete service. Garage.
TERRACE DINING ROOM.
909 FOSTER AV. LON. 2900.

Fullerton Plaza
420 Fullerton-pkwy.
SPECIAL FALL RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS in this attractive building at beautiful Lincoln park, 2400 N.; close to golf courses and the lake; newly furnished 1, 2 and 3 room apts.; all pleasant, outside rooms; also large, comfortable hotel rooms with private shower or bath; beds with innerspring mattresses. Spacious lobby; hotel and daily maid service. Excellent transportation. Convenient parking.
DIVERSEY 5610.
HOTEL ROOMS—$6 WEEK UP.

Between Lincoln Park and the Loop.
Hotel Burton
1429 N. CLARK-ST. SUP. 4365.
An ideal location. Priv. bath, tub or shwr. Twin or double beds. Radio in each rm. Coffee shop, valet, laundry in connection.
RATES $5.50 UP.
TRANSIENTS INVITED: $1.50 UP.

ULTRA MODERN
1 rm. apts. with twin and double in-a-dor beds; also bedroom apts. with double in-a-dor bed in living room; recarpeted; redecorated; reupholstered furn. Larg. closets. Complete hotel service; reasonable rates; good transp.; commissary and coffee shop in building.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.
[Just so. of Diversey. 1 blk. to Linc. Pk.]

Something Seldom Seen
in these times. No detail spared in these spacious 1-6 room apts.; perfect—yet may be LESS than you now pay. Also penthouse.
MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Near schools, beach; full service.
451 Melrose [3240 N.] Buck. 1200.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
WITH SHOWER, $1.50 DAY, $7 WK. UP. WITHOUT SHOWER, $5 AND $6 WEEK.
300 outside rooms; private and connecting baths; SWIMMING POOL and gymnasium free; 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4980.

REXO APT. HOTEL
5220 DREXEL-AV.
1½-2½ comp. furn. apts.; twin beds and bedrms.; maid service; excellent transp.; rents reasonable. Dorchester 1210.

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. L. V. 6401.
Finest serviced apartment hotel. Block from Lincoln Park. Modern, beautifully furnished 1, 2, 3 room suites, also hotel rooms. Reasonable rates. 15 min. to Loop by bus or surface.

211 E. DELAWARE
17 story bldg. Walking distance to Loop; 1 room kitchenette apartments as low as
$45.00 MONTHLY.
INSPECTION INVITED. WHITE. 4450.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.
1101 Columbia-av., Rogers Park, nr. lake. 1-2 rooms, completely furnished, $30-$35; 2½ room dinette, $42.50; bedroom apt., $45; front 3 rms., bedrm., $50, includ. maid serv., gas, elec. refrig., phone serv. Good trans.

OAKLAND APTS.
[2900 NORTH.]
All newly furnished. Complete maid service; near Lincoln Park and the lake. 15 minutes to the loop. 553 Oakdale-av., A-2.

BEACHVIEW HOTEL
2-3 r. apts. and single rooms; extra large; 3 blks. east of Howard L; comp. hotel service. 7645 SHERIDAN, $2 DAILY, $40 PER MO.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.
New, attractive; each room has phone, shower and tubs; reasonable rates. 1049 Berwyn, nr. Edgewater Beach.

RAINBOW APT. HOTEL,
7715 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.
1-2-3 rm kitn., compl. furn.; maid service; $10 and up. Inspection invited.

NOREL HOTEL, 5517 KENMORE — NICE furn. rms., priv. bath; very reas.; good trans.; best of home cooked foods; teachers, we accept your warrants at par for rm.-brd.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Some Food for Thought
Year after year the Coronado enjoys the SAME management. In our district many buildings have recently changed hands—some of them for the second and third time in one year!
Realizing the importance of ownership management, two families from Wilmette and Winnetka rented their homes last week and moved into The Coronado—one of them selecting a Three-Room fully furnished Kitchenette apartment, and the other a Two-Room.
Obviously, there are many reasons why conservative, home-loving men and women choose The Coronado as their winter home.
You, too can enjoy the numerous advantages of The Coronado. We invite your early inspection.
The Coronado Hotel,
1061 Rosemont Cor. Winthrop-Rosemont
M. V. Hinshaw, Res. Mgr. Briargate 6161.
Under personal direction of Dean Bakke.

OUR MOTTO
'No Vacancies'
This close-in hotel, maintaining a near 100% occupancy, offers 4 unusual Bedroom suites priced for rental now. 5 minutes from the loop, this beautifully furnished and completely serviced hotel gives the utmost in
REAL VALUE
Apt. 405, $90; Apt. 1005, $100
Easily sleeps four people. Twin beds in bedroom. Twin-in-a-dors in living room. Efficient dinette-kitchenette. Good closet space. Light rooms.
Apt. 207, $100; Apt. 707, $125
Extra large rooms. Accommodates four or more. Living rooms with 7 windows, north and east exposure. Bedroom, dinette and kitchenette.
Park Dearborn
1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy.
Ph. Whitehall 5620.

A HOME FOR EVERY NEED
PARK LANE
HOTEL.
2842 SHERIDAN-RD.
10 MIN. TO THE LOOP. AT THE LAKE AND PARK.
ADJUSTED RATES
ON A LIMITED NUMBER OF 1 TO 5 ROOM SUITES.
Tastefully appointed, spacious, outside rooms. Competent services. Shops and excellent restaurant in building.

Hotel Rooms—from	$ 55
living room and kitchenette—from	$ 65
living room, dinette, kitch.—from	$ 75
living room, bedroom, kitch.—from	$100
living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen—from	$125

Ph. Bittersweet 3800.
Direction of Frederic C. Skillman

THE SURF
"There's No Better Address."
Surf at Pine Grove-av.
[2900 N., 1 blk. off Sheridan.] Offers an unusual selection of attractive 2 and 3 room apartments. Select clientele. Lincoln park with its many recreational features 1 blk. Excellent transportation to downtown.
2 Room Apts.
Consisting of large, attractive living room with twin or double beds; breakfast room and kitchenette, dressing room, bath and closets. Full furnished to every detail
AS LOW AS $75 MO.
Lewis S. Thomas, Resident Manager.
BITTERSWEET 7000.

A Real Hotel Home
½ Blk. to "L" and Surf.
Close to I. C.
New bldg.; private bath and shower in each room. Large rms., big closets; unusually attrac. lobby Choice of in-a-dor or regular beds. Refined clientele; most convenient location on So. Side. Exceptionally well maintained. Valet and laundry service. Comfortable, economical.
$6 Up Wkly. Spec. Mo. Rates.
THE GREEN BRIAR
6220 GREENWOOD-AV.
Plaza 4800.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

JEWISH YNG. MAN SHARE WITH SAME lrg. outsd. rm.; twin bds., shower, in strictly priv. fam. $15 mo. Exc. trans. Board opt. 5498 Cornell-av., 2d. Hyde Park 9426.

GIRL SHARE STUDIO BEDROOM APT. with same, prefer student. Reasonable. 3200 N. Lake. Bitt. 4106. Apt. 309.

BUS GIRL WILL SHR. LGE., BEAU. RM., pri. bath, with same; exclus. loc.; low rt. Meals opt.; good trans. 1433 State.

WILL SHARE MY BUNGALOW WITH RELIABLE marr. couple. $10 wk.; in So. Shore dist. Refs. req. Address O E 157, Tribune.

BUSINESS GIRL WILL SHARE HER 4 RM. apt. with same or married couple. Nr. Granville "L." Sheldrake 9485.

MAR. COUPLE SHARE BEAU. COR. 6 RM. apt.; all trans. 1424 Addison. Bit. 3255.

YG. GENTILE BUS. WOMAN, SH. APT. with same; twin beds. Rogers Park 0944.

REFIN. BUS. GIRL, SH. BEAU. APT. WITH same; nr. No.; tw.beds. Prot. Whi.5620—417

BUS. GIRL SH. APT. WITH SAME—REAS. Sun. 1 to 6 p.m. 211 E. Delaware, A.1004.

WILL SHR. LGT. HOME-LIKE APT. NEAR Senn and Bryn M. L. Reas. Edg. 0959.

YNG. MAN WILL SHARE 4 R. APT. WITH 1 or 2 same; all priv. 4630 N. Ashland.

WOMAN SHR. 5 R. APT., 2 GIRLS, MARR. cpl., pr. bath, use piano. 4744 Magnolia.

GIRL WILL SHR. 3 RM. APT. WITH CONgenial bus. girl. Reas. Buck. 5784.

BUS. GL. WILL SHR. HER 3 RM. APT. with same or sublet fur., reas. Mid. 6836.

LADY SHARE LUXURIOUS 6 RM. APT. with same; Linc. Pk., lake. Lake V. 3218.

BUSINESS GIRL SHR. 2 RM. APT. WITH same; refs. exch. Address E 81, Tribune.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICHigan-av. Dear. 8739. Apts. and rms. to share.

BUS. LADY SHR. WITH SAME—4 R. BEAU. apt.; exc. trans.; reas. 6128 Ingleside.

COUPLE WILL SHR. HOME WITH SAME reasonably; gar. Riverside 6210.

SHARE WELL FURN. 6 R., NR. LAKE, 1-2 girls or couple; meals. Edge. 4110.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE 3 RM. APT. WITH same; nr. park. Mohawk 2960, Apt. 305.

RESP. BUS. WOMAN OR CPL. SHR. BEAU. 5 rm. apt. with same; reas. Keystone 4168.

BUS. MAN SHR. CPL. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG. 7626 Paxton; $25; gas heat. Cent. 2175.

BUS. GIRL SHR. OWN FURN. APT., 1 OR 2 same; refs. exch. 4932 Winthrop. Sun.9837

BUS. LADY SHR. WITH SAME 2½ R. APT. Exceptional. Refs. N. Side. Bit. 2631.

67TH-PL., E., 1528—1-2 EMPL. LADIES TO share apt. with same; all trans. Dor. 5763

2 ADULTS SHR. MOD. BUNG., 2 MEN OR congenial cple.; reas. 7252 Green-st.

YNG. MAN SHARE WITH SAME, CLN. comf. rm., very reas., nr. all tr. Buc. 8708.

BUS. WOMAN SHR WITH SAME WELL furn. 2 r. kit. apt.; bus. L. sur. L. V. 5164.

BUS. LADY WILL SHR. 6 RM. APT. WITH same; ex. ref.; nr. Drake; $22.50. Del. 3797.

WIDOW WILL SHARE 4 RM. APT. WITH lady or cple., or rent rm. 1220 E. 65th-st.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

6747 UNION-AV.—8 ROOMS; OIL HEAT; yard; fine residence section Englewood; A1 transportation. Wentworth 2422.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, TILE BATH, TILE kitchen; 2 car garage. Regent 5663.

7244 S. OAKLEY—5 R. BRK., MOD., H. W. ht.; also rm. in attic; will clean; cheap.

7509 S. LINCOLN-ST.—5 R. BRK., MOD., 2 car gar.; will clean. Central 3204.

6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW AND GAR., NR 74th and Racine; $32.50. 7404 S. Racine.

4 R. BRK. COTT., H. W. HT., GAR.; FUR., unf.; $20 to right party. 7153 Rhodes-av.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Southwest Side.

6 Rm. Bungalows, $30 Up.
Chicago Lawn and vicinity. Let us know where you wish to locate. We have it.
MacASKILL CO.
6237 S. Kedzie. Hemlock 7204.

$27 A MONTH.
Mod. 5 rm. brick bungs.; furn. ht.; newly recond. Keys at 4334 S. St. Louis. Laf. 9769.

North Side.

N. E. Cor. Banks-State-sts.
Beautiful residence, light on 4 sides; 5 master bedrooms, stairs and floors carpeted. Drapes and curtains installed, electric refrigeration, gas and coal heating; excellent garage with apt. above; extremely low rental to private family; real bargain.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR. STATE 0240.

BRICK BUNG., 2333 TOUHY-AV.—5 RMS., oil ht., near schl. and transp. Newly decorated. Large yard. Gar. Bue. 9280.

4324 CLARENDON-AV.—10 ROOM HOUSE; concession; $50. Buckingham 3482.

7 W. GOETHE—12 R. 1250-1260 N. STATE, 14 r. ea.; 162 E. Sup., 15 r. ea. Dea. 1376.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 ROOMS. PHONE MOHAWK 0087.

Northwest Side.

6 RM. RES., GAR., NORWOOD PK.	$35
5 rm. brk. bung., ht. w. ht.	$35
6 rm. brk. bung., McVicker nr. Diversey	$35
5 rm. brk. bung., ht. w. ht., Norwd. Pk.	$35
5 rm. fr. bung., stove ht.; gar.	$20
4 rm. cottage; stove ht.	$15

Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pens. 2726.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW.
Rav. Manor, 4433 N. Sacramento; lge., lite rms., elec. refr., h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; very reas. Pearson Realty Co., 2944 Montrose.

NEW ENGLISH HOME.
5 rms., breakfast nook, tile bath, garage. Gas ht. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

5918 NEWPORT-AV.
Lge. 5 rms., octagon frt. bung; 2 car gar.; reduced to $30 to respon. tenant; lib. allowance for dec., repairs. Independence 5832.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; STRICTLY MOD.; ½ blk. from Edgebrook Forest Preserve. $45. Option to buy. Ph. Kil. 5034.

7 RM. HSE., LGE. LOT, FINE NEIGHBORhood. Just painted and dec. inside and out. Inquire 4133 N. Kedvale-av.

7 RM. BUNGALOW; HOT W. HEAT, 2 CAR gar. 5820 Grace-st. Kildare 9272.

5 ROOM BUNG.—INCL. GAR.; ONLY $25. For particulars call at 5909 N. Mason.

GOOD 5 R. HOME, 5807 SCHOOL-ST. NICE neighborhood; $25. Key next door.

5 RM BRICK BUNGALOW—HOT WATER ht.; reas. rent. 2919 N. 73d-court.

2547 76TH-AV.—5 RM. BR. BUNG. EXTRA rm. in attic, h. w. ht., $25. Rog. Pk. 0197.

West Side.

HAVE SEVERAL MOD. 5 AND 6 RM. BRK. bungs. and residences; nr. L sta.; only $28 and up; newly decorated. Ph. Man. 8086.

HAVE SEVERAL MOD. 5 & 6 RM. BRK. bung. & residences; nr. L sta. Only $28 and up. Newly decorated. Ph. Mans. 8086.

5 RMS., FURNACE, ENCL. PORCH, GARage; reas. 920 N. Springfield.

Suburban—South.

MOD. 5 RM. HOME, FULLY EQUIP. chick. farm, A1 stock, garden, 2 car gar.; schl., I. C.; 45 min. lp. T. Kiss, 174th and Throop, E. Hazelcrest, Ill. Homewood 544-W.

RT., SELL 6 R. MOD. BRK. BUNG.; ST. HT. 2 car gar.; I. C., sur.8229 Dante. Bev. 0493.

Suburban—North.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories; oil burner; 2 car heated garage.
845 SHERIDAN-RD., WILMETTE.
Open for inspection after 11 a. m. Wil. 1821. Call Franklin 0353 Monday.

NORMANDY, BR. COTTAGE, EVANSTON. Modern; studio liv. rms., 3 bdms., 2 baths, oil; 2 car gar.; close to schls. and trans. Cut to $105; houses $60 up. Evanston and north. Mrs. Fuller Wm. Pickard, Greenleaf 7220.

STONE HOUSE, IND. HILL—ONLY $85. 4 bedrm., 2 ba., 2 car att.; H. w. oil; scr. pch., big lot. 150 other N. S. homes, $75 up. Bills Rlty, Wilm. 3740-2792. Glencoe 777.

Suburban—Northwest.

1720 FAIRVIEW-AV., PARK RIDGE—5 RS. and enclosed porch; brick bungalow; hot water heat; reasonable rental.
ROBERT L. JOHNSON,
110 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAN. 0112.

BARRINGTON—COUNTRY ESTATE; SEE ad in "To rent—furn. houses." Har. 6008.

Suburban—West.

OAK PARK—FINE SOLID BRICK HOME. 1220 Columbian-av.; 3 big, cheerful bedrooms, 2 col. tile baths, 1st fl. lav., tiled kit. with Frigid., delightful brkfst. rm.; canv. walls, beaut. decor. Rent this $30,000 place for only $85. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m., or phone owner, Village 6800.

WITH GARAGE, $22.50
and up; 4-5-6 rms., very mod. bungalows. C. Davidson, 217 S. Hyde Park-av., Bellwood. Phone Bellwood 3810.

ELMHURST—6 RM. ENGLISH BRK., NR. transp. and schl., vapor oil ht., fireplace, refrig. Vacant now, rent slashed to $45. 600 Poplar-av. Open for inspection Sunday, 1-5, or phone owner, Village 6800.

DOWNERS GROVE, 1249 PRAIRIE-AV.—Rent or sale. Brick colonial, 7 rms., fireplace, tile bath, elec. refrig.; garage; elec. stv.; rent $85. Downers Grove 255W.

UNUSUAL MODERN 7 RM. BUNG. CONveniently loc. best part of Maywood.; attr. prop. Must be subleased by Dec. 1. Phone Maywood 4117, 1401 S. 12th-av.

1228 S. 15TH—MAYWOOD; 5 RM. BRICK bung.; tile bath, water heat; 2 car gar.; new, dec.; blk. to L; $45. Euclid 6378.

WELL LOCATED BRK. RESID., 3 BDRMS. 2 car gar. 822 N Keystone-av., River Forest. Open for inspection Sunday.

5 ROOM, 3 BEDROOM BRICK COTTAGE—Basemt.; furn. heat. 5402 25th-pl.; $35 mo. Near city car line. Inq. 5313 25th-st., Cicero.

20 MINS. LOOP—9 RM. RES., S. W. COR. Clinton and Madison; mod. conv.; 2 car. brk. gar.; reas. rt. 2063 Lawrence. Edg. 3040.

LA GRANGE—BEAUT. $20,000 8 R. HOME; oil ht.; best street; only $75 to respon. tenant [formerly $160]. La Grange 1123.

TO RENT—5-6 RM. BRK. HOMES; LIKE new; fur. h. w. ht.; garage; $30 up; L trans. Pilgrim, 1217 S. 17th-av. May. 4180.

OAK PARK, 922 N. MARION—8 R. HOUSE. Furnace, garden, and orchd. 1½ ac.; $25.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

FOR RENT—HUBBARD WOODS, WEST Scott-av. Well furnished home for winter season. Attractive lower floor, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, attached garage. $100 per month.
J. L. Floyd Co., 384 Center St. Winnetka.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA—WILL LEASE my beautiful home, 8 rms., wood burning fireplace, steam heat, oriental rugs throughout; nr. all trans. Reas. Well. 8355.

EVANSTON—7 RMS., 2 BATHS, GAR., HI. grade resid. neighborhood near Dempster and Forest. Just remodeled; new furniture. Phone Univ. 0644 or State 2630.

BEAU. RIVER FOREST RES., FURNISHED; wooded loc.; gar.; nr. good schl.; $50 to res. party. Owner, 823 Keystone-av., R. F.

1224 S. 15TH, MAYWOOD—5 ROOM BRICK home, finely furnished; garage; block to L and stores. $47.50. Euclid 6378.

5722 DORCHESTER-AV.—8 RMS.; OIL aut. ht.; nr. U. of C., I. C. Fai. 0742.

7 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, GARAGE, CLOSE transp., very reasonable. Euclid 4141-R.

SO. SHORE—8 RMS.; STM. HT.; REAS. RT. ½ blk. I. C. 7011 Euclid. Mid. 5553.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

BARRINGTON
RARE OPPORTUNITY TO "try out" this country estate neighborhood. Owner will rent large place [175 acres] with beautiful modern house, garage, stable, etc. Completely and exquisitely furnished; newly decorated. Owner will maintain grounds and gardens. Tenants of refinement accustomed to the maintenance of a home of this character are desired. A rental in keeping with its value is not expected. Harrison 6008.

BEAU. 6 R. BR. BUN., H. W. HT., EL. REF., 2 c. gar. comp., or may shr. Sag. 7820.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

REAL BARGAINS.
2 rooms, $22.50, modern building, free refrigeration. 6820 Michigan-av.
2-4 rooms, $22.50 and up, N. W. cor. 66th-pl. and Stony Island-av.
2-4-5 rooms, $27.50 and up. Free gas, light, refrig. 6806-12 Ridgeland-av.
3 rooms, $35. Bedroom and extra inador bed, elec. refrig. 6803 Dante-av.
3 rooms, $27.50. Beautiful dec., elec. refrig., near I. C. 6935 Harper-av.
3-4 rooms, $25-$30. G. E. refrigeration. 523-5 E. 72d-st.
3-4 rooms, $32.50-$37.50. Free refrig. An attr. large apt. Inador. 7803 Constance.
3-4-6 rooms, $18 up. Steam heat, hot water, janitor service. 1402-18 E. 73d-st.
4 rooms, $32.50. Modern building, G. E. refrigeration. 7621 Blackstone-av.
4 rooms, $30. Newly remodeled. Electric refrigeration. 34 W. 72d-st.
4 rooms, $35. Newly remodeled. Near I. C. 1501-15 E. 68th-st.
4 rooms, $35-$40. Free refrig., near I. C. 1436-40 E. 67th-pl.
4 rooms, $32.50-$37.50. G. E. refrig. Near I. C., shopping district. 7147-9 Constance.
4 rooms, $32.50. Free refrig., rollaway bed. 7348-66 South Park-av.
4 rooms, Free gas, light and refrig. Tile bath and shower. 7027 Indiana-av.
5 rooms. Very reasonable, most modern bldg. in neighborhood. 7835 Cornell-av.
5 rooms, $35. Newly decorated. 6959 Wabash-av.
5 rooms. Very reasonable, corner apartment. 500 E. 72d-st.
AGENT OR JANITOR AT EACH BUILDING.
GLATT & PRICE
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
Come in and get our RENT BULLETIN.
Member South Side Renting Men's Assoc.

South Shore Towers
Circumstances force a few tenants to sublease at a sacrifice. Rental includes gas, light, refrig., window washing, carpeting.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
(4S HAVE 2 BEDROOM.)
7300 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
SOUTH SHORE 9030.

3-4 ROOMS.
NEW BUILDING.
General Electric refrig.; tile bath and shower; in-a-dor bed and dressing closet; ivory enameled woodwork; newest type console stove; new inlaid linoleum; 1 block to "L."
6401 DREXEL-AV.

South Shore—$27.50 Up
2 to 5 rooms. Attractive bldg., best location nr. Jackson park, lake, schools, I. C. 6715 Paxton-av. Resid. Mgr., Midway 5118.

7200 South Shore Drive
Choice 3-4 room apartments in best location South Shore; I. C. trans.; bus at door.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

CHOICE SELECTIONS.
$30. 2-3-4-5 ROOMS. $45.
New bldg.; large rms., inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L, surf., R. I. Res. agent, Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

3-4 RMS. FRONT.
7905-11 CLYDE-AV.—$30-$37.50, FREE REfrig.; rollaway; colored woodwork, side lights and up to date. H. P. 8080.

Large 3½ Rm. Apt., $30.
7716 East End-av., high grade; free refrig., etc. Open for inspection. See janitor.

IF YOU WANT A BETTER 3-4 RM. MOD. apt. with free refrig., inador, close to R.I. depot, L, surf., see 6626 Yale-av. Cut rents. See agent or McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

5112 WOODLAWN-AV.—3-4 ROOM APTS.; mod. conveniences; sun porch; elec. refrig.; low rental. Hyde Park 5326.

3-4 LGE., MOD. RMS. — ELEC. REFRIG.; in-a-dor; shwr.; $32.50-35. 21 W. 76th-st.

3-4 RMS., $20 TO $35—H. W. HT.; FRIGID. 5317 S. Maryland. Tel. Fairfax 2475.

SUBL. ATTR. 3½ RM.—FREE REFRIG.; tile ba., shw.; $30. Heywood, 1718 E. 70th.

3 RMS.—STEAM; 602 OAKWOOD-BLVD.; choice, $30; Cottage Grove, Oakland 3633.

936 E. 42D-PL., NR. DREXEL L — FREE gas and lt.; 3-7 rms., $20-$35 mo. See agt.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

It Fairly Shines
From newly refinished floors to fixtures, you'll find we have left nothing to be desired. A fine homelike apt. with a big, comfortable living rm. FREE gas. Electric refrig. And just around the corner from the I. C. An outstanding bargain. Agt. on prem.
2 to 3 Rms. from $27.50.
Dorchester Manor
6808 DORCHESTER-AV. FAIR. 6316.

RAINBOW END APTS.
7827 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.
Just the perfect apt. for you, right on beautiful Lake Michigan, 1-2-3 rms.; ultra modern appointments. Nr. I. C., bus, good shopping district; $32.50 to $60, and furn. if desired with complete hotel service.
SAGINAW 9559.

ONE ROOM, $20-$22.50.
FREE GAS.
Electric refrig., large kitchenette, in-a-dor bed and dressing closet. Excellently maintained building. Two blocks to I. C. 1519 E. 67th-st.

2443 E. 72D-ST.
3 rm. kitch. apts., fireproof building; elec. elevator; free gas and refrig.; tile wall baths. Opp. I. C. sta.; 15 min. loop; 2 blks. lake. Barg. Mrs. Harwood. Saginaw 3355.

2539 E. 75TH-ST.—2 RMS., EVERY ROOM large with extra large dressing closet, shower, G. E. refrig. Nr. I. C. exp. sta., 2 blks. to lake. Special price. Agent there.

1-2-3 RMS., $12.50 TO $22.50; NEWLY redecorated, free gas and light. 1 block to stores and all transportation. 1419-21 E. 66th-pl. Agent on premises.

2 RM. KITCHNT.; REFRIG., LIGHT AND gas free; elevator; $27.50. 7505 Stony Island-av. Agt. on prem. Chatain & Co.

FRONT 2 RM. APT., LGE., LIGHT; FREE refr.; reas. rent. 7656 Prairie. Tri. 9160.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

hyde park's finest
2 and 3 room apt.
With Kitchenettes
Near beach, parks, university, World's Fair. 10 minutes to Loop I. C. or over Outer Drive. At lowest prices ever quoted in this choice building.
5120 harper-av.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

S. W. CORNER 50TH AND DORchester-av., 6 rooms	$55-$60
N. E. corner, 56th and Dorchester-av., 4-6 rooms	$45-$65
1517-19 E. 54th-st., 4-5 rooms	$40-$45
All of the above have refrigeration.	
5331 Cottage Grove-av., 5 rooms	$35-$40

SCHMITT & WATT, 40 N. DEARBORN.

5 ROOMS.
5022 HARPER-AV.
Extra large and light; white enamel trim throughout. Private front porch; spacious closets. Hyde Park's most conv. location. $50
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC.
1501 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.

Bargain—5 Rooms, $37.50.
Near University of Chicago; General Electric refrigeration; new stove; newly decorated; private porch, yard. Agent on premises. 5484 ELLIS-AV. RANDOLPH 2355.

HYDE PARK
EXCLUSIVE 6-7 RM., 3 BATH APTS.
Artistically distinctive; latest appointments. N. W. cor. University and 52d. Mid. 7370.

JACKSON PARK BARGAINS
5-6 RMS., 2D OR 3D FLOOR.
G. E. refrig.; I. C., L, surf. transp.; well managed bldg. 1501 E. 65th-st. Rand. 2355.

CHOICE APARTMENTS.
4 ROOMS, $65.
Refrig.; new range; newly decort.; porch, yard; gd. trans. 250 W. 73d-st. Rand. 2355.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS.
Beautiful, modern apts., large rooms, free refrigeration; near I. C. and shops; reas. 1364 EAST 52D-ST.

6 Rm. De Luxe Apartment.
Best loc. South Shore; 1 blk. I. C. sta., car and bus; nr. beach; attract. rent. 7140 Coles-av., or phone Mr. Deutsch, H. Park 0580.

4 Rs., Refrig., Inador, $27.50
1537 E. 85th-pl. All outside rms., in 4 apt. bldg., new dec., canvased dining rm. Close to schools. Agent on premises.

5 RMS., CLOSE TO ROCK ISLAND DEPOT, schools and churches; screened and glazed rear porches; new electric refrigerators and gas stoves; completely redecorated. 7550 Eggleston-av. [430 West]. Vincennes 6920.

5 ROOMS—$45.00.
Elec. refg.; ideal location. I. C. & L trans.; near park. 1517 E. 69th-pl., 1st apt. Agent on prem.

Near University and I. C.
5602 Kenwood; 5 rms., $55; frig., lge. liv. rm., fireplace. Call agent, H. P. 2525.

7 ROOMS, $25.
Reduced rent. Mod. bldg.; stm.ht., hot wat., janitor serv.; all trans. 719 Oakwood-blvd.

1315 E. 62D-ST.
MODERN 5 RM., ELEC. REFR., SHOWERS; L, SURF., I. C.; NEW DEC. $50.

4 RMS., STM. HT., $32.50.
1820 W. 60th-st. Elec. refrig.; light on 3 sides. Agt. on prem. or call Frank, 6584.

2615-19 E. 74TH-ST.
5 rm., elec. refr., 1 blk. lake, I. C.; very reas. See Mr. Kohler on premises.

4 RMS., FRONT APT., $20.
Hot water furn.; stove ht.; lge., lgt. New. dec.; gd. tran. 1045 W. 70th. Randolph 2355

5 Rooms Overlooking Lake.
Large screened porch. Free elec. refrig. $45. Excel. transp. 7645 South Shore-dr.

73D AND BENNETT, N. W. CORNER—Attractive, newly dec. 1-2-3 rms. Painted k'nets, dinette; I. C. and surf.; refrig.; nr. school; $27.50-$37.50. Agent on premises.

58 W. 68TH-ST.—MOD., 1ST 4 RM. APT.; steam heat; tile bath; frigid., lg. yard; all trans., $35 incl. gar.; immed. possession. Free moving. Owner Hyde Park 1467.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SUNPORCH, $45. 4739 Ingleside. Very unusual value. New bldg. Thoroughly dec.; large, light rms.; agent on prem. Mr. Van Eck, or Hyde Park 2525 Mon.

So. Shore Hi. Class Apts.
4 rms., $35 if taken now; rollaway; refrig. 68th and Ridgeland. Hyde Park 3518.

5 ROOM APT.—BARGAIN.
G. E. refrig.; private porch; garage; will decor. Agent on premises. 6049 Eberhart.

5 ROOMS, 6745-7 CHAPPEL-AV.—A DE luxe apt.; arched doorways, colored tile bath, showers, glazed porch, G. E. refrig. Dorchester 8800.

5 AND 7 ROOMS—62D AND KENWOOD. Large, light rms.; refrig.; near all trans. and shops. A bargain now. State 0240.

5454 EVERETT-AV.—7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, large sun parlor. Free refrigeration. $125. FREAR-DELAPLANE CO. Hyde Park 7000.

SPEC. INDUCEMENT TO RELIABLE TENant; cor. 5 rms., sun parl.; refrig.; lg. closets; all trans. 6856 Cornell, 2d floor.

VERY LIGHT 4 RM. 1ST APT., EXTRA closet; free gas; G. E. refr.; 1½ blks I. C.; bargain. 7123 Clyde-av. Hyde Pk. 9498.

LGE., MOD. 5 RMS., $40—GLAZ. SLEEP. porch, new. decor., table top, stove, stm. heat; 2 apt. bldg., lg. yard. 7411 Eberhart.

7339 YATES-AV., 1ST FLOOR—5 LARGE rms.; glazed porch, 6 closets, butler's pantry; gar.; all modern conveniences.

5 LGE., LT. RMS., STOVE HEAT, $15 TO $20 mo.; 2 flat bldg., 1 blk. I. C. Apply 1 to 5 Sun. 7019 Kimbark-av. Fair. 9085.

NEWLY DECORATED 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; sun parlor; large, light rooms; best South Shore loc.; rent $65-$70. Fairfax 5135.

1432 E. 73D-ST.—4 ROOMS. REFRIG. INcluded; rollaway bed; sleeping porch and garage; reas. Franklin 2923.

4-5 RMS.—FACING PARK; ELEC. REFR.; conv. 63d and I. C., $32-$38. L. V. 6480.

EVERETT-AV., 5458—DE LUX. 7 RMS., 3 baths, 2 sun porches. Dorchester 4052.

5 MOD. RMS., DEC. TO SUIT.; STM. HT. Exc. trans. Sacrifice. $30. Stew. 4823.

5 LG. RMS. SLP. PCH. I. C. STA.; $55. 2525 E. 72d pl.; nr. Exchange. So. Sh. 2348.

MODERN 6 RM. APT. IN HYDE PARK. All light, outside rms.; $40. Hyd. 0997.

5-RM. APT.; H. W. HT.; NR. I. C., LAKE; $30; Gentiles. 2733 E. 76th-st. Mid. 6611.

MOD. 4-5-6 RMS.—STM.; PRI. BATH; HARD floors; $23 up. Call 5542 Ingleside-av.

6 LGE., LT. RMS., NEAR 75TH-ST. BEACH. I. C. sta. Only $25. 2661¼ E. 75th-st.

6-7 RMS., STM.; DEC. TO SUIT; REAS.; all trans. 6110-12 Greenwood. Plaza 1293.

529 W. 60TH—7 RMS., STEAM HEAT, mod., good trans.; rent $35. Ced. 2212.

NICE LGT. 6 RM. FLAT—STM. HT.; SUN pch.; $35 with gar. Refs. 1308 W. 72d-st.

FENCERS COMPETE FOR CUP IN LONDON

Miss Gwen Neligan (right), last year's champion, entertains rivals while waiting for their turns in the international Hutton fencing cup contest in London. Next to Miss Neligan (on right in front) is Fraulein von Wachter, the only German entry. [Acme Photo.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS	$40
7001 CLYDE-AV.	
5 ROOMS	$50
6731 CHAPPEL-AV.	
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS	$65
6729 RIDGELAND-AV.	
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS	$100
6738 CRANDON-AV.	
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	$110
5219 GREENWOOD-AV.	

THOMAS E. KAY & CO.,
FAIRFAX 9300.

4-5 ROOMS, FROM $35
Don't coop up that boy or girl—or risk dangerous streets. Here is an unusual bldg. with a most favorable location. Excellent environment. Conveniences that will delight you. Fireplace, gl. sleep. porch, elec. refrig. Garage avail. Nr. stores, trans.
See Mrs. White at 8048.
8046-58 YATES-AV.

READ THIS—THEN SEE THEM. 5 ROOMS, $45. 1417-19 East 67th-place, 6 apt. bldg., front screened porches, private rear porches, G. E. refrig.; remodeled, redecorated, floors refinished; just about a new bldg.; near I. C., elevated, bus, street car, park, shopping district. Beautiful apartments at a bargain price. Agent on premises.

NO FOOLING, IT'S "WHALE OF A BARG." 8031 S. Langley-av., Chatham Field. 6 rms. mod. new blt. 2 apt. bldg., encl. pch., stm., janitor, new, dec., brk. garage; new G. E. refrig., shrub lawn, school, church, I. C. trans. fine neighb.; just like a park; rent only $50. See today. Biggest Bargain in Chicago.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6139 S. SACRAMENTO—6 RMS., GOOD LOcation; stm. ht., nice layout. Keys at office. $35. F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d.

LGE. 4 RM. APT., H. W. HT., BRICK gar.; $25. 4424 S. St. Louis-av. Law. 4022.

NORTH.

General List.

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS
1420 Lake Shore-dr.
9-10 Rooms.
3000 Sheridan-rd.
5-6-7 Rooms.
3260 Lake Shore-dr.
6 Room Apartments.
535 Cornelia-av.
1¼ Rooms for $40.
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

You'd Never Suspect It
But hidden away right in the very midst of things and near the new outer drive is the most complete and quaintly beautiful apt. bldg. on the north side.
5050
SHERIDAN-RD.
1-5 Rms. from $35.
CARPETED FLOORS, FREE GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIG. ALL TRANSPORTATION.

Sheridan-Brompton
3520 SHERIDAN-RD.
Located in exclusive Belmont Harbor district. Modern in every respect, with circulating ice water and every possible convenience. Beautifully appointed 6 and 7 rooms, unfurnished, with 2 and 3 baths; also 3, 4 and 5 rooms, furnished and unfurnished.
ATTRACTIVE RATES.
Manager on premises.
Bittersweet 3722

201 East Delaware
A perfect location. One block to Drake hotel; bus at door.
3-4-5 rooms. $75 and up. Complete hotel service.
For further particulars phone Superior 1480.

Choice North Side Apts.
Near the lake—near Lincoln Park.
Best of transportation—low cost.
All modern, newest bldgs.

6100 Winthrop, at Glenlake, 4 rms.	$30
5022 Winthrop, 4½ rms.	$37.50
4200 N. Ashland, cor. Berteau, 3 rms.	$32.50
1331 Addison-st., 4 rms.	$30
823 Lafayette, at lake; 5 rms.	$40

See agent at premises or
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

2000 Lincoln Park West
Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4-5 Rooms $55 Up.
16 Story Bldg.—Exceptional Apts.
24 hr. Elevator Serv.—Doorman.
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 3633.

1333 LUNT.
Splendid 3-4-6 room apts., $42.50 up; residential neighborhood; ½ block to lake. Maids' rooms, bath; 2-3 tile baths in the larger units; electrical refrigeration. Manager on premises, or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington, Central Rental Service.

3-4 ROOMS, $30-$32.50
Mod. bldg., new refrigeration, rollaway beds, dec. to suit; schools, stores, excellent trans. See janitor in bldg.
3244 N. CLIFTON-AV.

7369 RIDGE-AV.
Homelike, roomy 3½ and 4 room apartments, $37.50 to $42.50. Fine residential neighborhood in Rogers Park. Electric refrigeration. See Manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington, Central Rental Service.

59 E. CHICAGO-AV., 2D FL., 4 RMS., ST. ht.; h. w. elec. lt., elec. refrig.; sit. for bus. and living quarters; reas. rent.
541 N. Michigan-av., Apt. G, $32.50; 3 rm. kitch.; immediate possession.
See janitor on premises or
Murray Wolbach, 105 S. Dear. Ran. 2333.

3½-4 Rm. Apts., $37.50 Up.
1637 ESTES-AV.
Large rms., Craftex walls, 4 lge. closets, shower, G. E. refrig. Nr. trans., schools and stores. See agt. at bldg., or call COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 1530 Morse-av. R. P. 8040.

SEE THESE AT ONCE.
4400 N. Ashland-av. 2½-3½-4 rms.; beau. dec.; kitchenettes, dinette, dressing room refr. Howard & Orr Co., 1606 Montrose-av.

628-30 YORK-PL.
Between Clark and Broadway, 2900 North. 2-3½-4 rms., $25-$32.50-$37.50. Some with s. par., refrig., stm., beau. dec. Agt. on prem.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.
Near the drive; 3-4-5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas, refrigeration; good transportation; $40 up. Longbeach 8833.

1201 CHASE, AT LAKE—CHOICE LG. 4 RM. apt.; all outside rms.; rl. home; pri. bch.
1206-30 JARVIS, on lake; new bldg.; 2½-3½-4-5 rms., $40 up. Also 3½ rm. lobby apts. Owner, Rogers Park 4825. Gentiles.

5211 Wayne-av.—New Bldg.
Beau. 3½-4 rms.; canv. walls, firepl. tile bath, shwr., chrom. fixt., rollaway, gas refr. included; low rent; quiet neighbhd.; Gentiles.

NR. LAKE AND LOY. "L."
1325 N. Shore-av., 3-4 rms., $35 and up. Elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds, sun parlors, lge., lt. rms. See agt. on prem. or call 5115.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $25 UP.
820 EDGECOMB-PL. 943 EDGECOMB-PL. Modern; decorated; refrig.; good transp. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

5 Room Studio Nr. Drake.
Suite for business and living. Cool, fireplace, kit., elec. refr. 40 E. Oak. Whi. 7888.

6501-3 N. RICHMOND-ST.
2¼ rms., $27.50; 5 rms., $45; free elec. ref., gas. See Mrs. Sheridan, or call Pen.8610

COR. BLDG. KITCHENETTE
$27.50 outside rms., elec. refrig., gas free. bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

3½ Room Elevator Bldg.
Carpeted apt.; free light, gas, and refrig. 735 JUNIOR-TERRACE; $60.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF APARTments and houses on the north side and Lincoln park district, $45 a mo. and over. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. Cent. 4985.

N. E. COR. RIDGE-ESTES — BEAU., AIRY sunny 3½-4-5 rm. apts., refr., inadors, new ranges; trans.; very reas. Owner, 2058 Estes.

3-4 RMS.—FREE REFRIG.; NR. "L." SEE Mrs. Mitchell, 3819 Greenview, or janitor.

4 RMS., STM., $23. 6 RMS., STM., $35. 7 rms., stove, $17. T. O. Wallace, 840 Center.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

"Wonderful But I Couldn't Afford to Live There"
That's where you are wrong. In spite of its surpassing beauty, its Lake Shore-dr. location, and matchless service,
1400 Lake Shore-dr.
offers 2-5 rm. units (with 3-6 rm. efficiency) at prices in accord with the times.

3 Rooms,	$ 75
4 Rooms,	$100
5 Rooms,	$150
6 Rooms,	$175

Also many unusual features such as cork soundproof floors, Hoosier kitchen cabinets, beauty shop, commissary, news stand, library, valet service, 24 hour desk service. Gas, light, and refrig. furnished.
CEDAR LINED WARDROBES. AIR CONDITIONED HALLS. LAUNDRY. MAIDS AVAILABLE.
1400 Lake Shore-dr.
Whitehall 4180.
"ON THE SUNNY CORNER OF SCHILLER"

Park Edgewater
6101 Sheridan-rd.
2¼ ROOMS, $65.
At the lake, 2¼-4-5 rooms. Attractive, large rooms; carpeted floors; beautiful views. A few furnished units also available. Resident Manager. Rogers Park 4430.

5510 Sheridan-rd.
5-6-7 room apartments. Unusually desirable. Overlooking the lake in quiet Edgewater. High vaulted ceilings, concealed radiation, canvased walls and many other features. Garage in connection.
Ross & Browne,
919 N. MICHIGAN. WHI. 7373.

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.
NEW 20 STORY APARTMENT BLDG. 2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS. UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable attractive home within walking distance of Loop, Lincoln Park and the Lake. Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.

Reception hall.	Living room.
Large dinette.	In-a-dor bed.
Bath-shower.	Dressing room.

Rentals $50 to $135
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

THE MARLBOROUGH
A view across Lincoln park, southeast to the lake and the Streeterville section. A large 3 room apt. on the 8th floor. Completely refinished. Soft cream colored woodwork and walls, tile bath, shower. This apt. will appeal to one who is looking for something really nice. "Restricted tenancy."
2600 Lake View-av. Diversey 4100.

S. E. COR. GLENLAKE AND WINTHROP-avs.—Very desirable 2 and 3 room apts.; corner bldg.; outside rooms, well arranged; close to schools, churches and all transp.; elec. refrig.; rentals $30 to $50.
See resident agent on premises or
Wirtz Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.,
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

434 WELLINGTON.
1-2-3 bedrm. apts., incl. light, gas, refrig.; carpeted floors; new 8 story building.

RENTS GREATLY REDUCED
Quiet residential bldg., just off the DRIVE. Selected tenants. Maid serv. avail. Bit. 1018.

1625 COLUMBIA.
Attractively arranged 2-3 room apartments, $25 and $32.50. FREE gas and electric refrigeration. Roll-a-way beds. Ivory woodwork. See Manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington, Central Rental Service.

510-34 Addison-st.
Sheridan Addison Apts.
PHONE LAKE VIEW 5848.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
Opp. Lincoln Park.
2-2½-3 rooms, $50 up.
New 18 story bldg. Free gas and refrig.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

837 WOLFRAM-ST.
1½ rms., $30; 2½ rms. with bedrm., $45. New bldg.; rent includes gas, light, refrig., elev. serv. and carpeted floors. North Side's best buy. Agt. at bldg., or call Gra. 5091.

2 Rms. and Kit., $25.
3 Rms. and Kit., $35.
1 blk. to L and lake; free refrigeration. 1367 Greenleaf-av. Gentiles. Rog. Pk. 6360.

6239 N. WESTERN-AV.
Very attractive 3½ room apts.; bedroom and in-a-dor; elec. refrig.; free gas; $30. Manager on premises. Longbeach 8833.

1614 JONQUIL-TERR.
Large outside 2-3 room apts., 2 in-a-dor beds; 1 block Howard L. See janitor or call Rogers Park 3932.

BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM APT. OVERLOOKING Lincoln Park, 15 minutes to loop; spacious; real kitchen, dinette; twin in-a-dors and bedroom; priced reasonably.
THE SHERIDAN SURF, 425 SURF-ST.

536 GRANT-PL.
2 room kitchenette apts.; new bldg.; elec. refrigeration; dressing room, shower; best transportation; $27.50 up. Mohawk 3387.

Streeterville Bargain.
3 rm. apt.; canvas paneled walls; tile bath; large rooms and closets; gas, light, refrig. incl. Mr. Ryan, 180 E. Delaware. Whi. 5100.

BEST EDGEWATER LOC.
5454 KENMORE-AV., 1 BLK. TO LAKE.
2 rms., excel. cond., elec. refrig., screen porch; $30. Agent on prem. Randolph 2355.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
3 rms., 8th floor, overlooking lake; Frigidaire, newly decorated; reduced rent. Call Lake View 0006.

846 AINSLIE-ST—2½-3½ RMS., $33-$45; very light, modern apts., with bedroom; near new outer drive; splendid lake view. Agent on prem. Ravenswood 8758.

FREE GAS AND REFRIG.
740 Wrightwood 3 rooms. Tremendous reductions. Agent at 740 or call Ran. 6171.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
2 rooms; full kitchenette; 2 in-a-dors; gas, light, refrig. 720 N. Wabash.

2½ RM. DINETTE, NEW CORNER BLDG., bedroom; free gas and refrig.; inador; reduced to $35; excel. trans. 748 Webster.

2 RM. STUDIO APT.; REAL FIREPLACE; indirect lighting; newly dec.; elec. refrig., gas, electric; $35. 921 N. La Salle.

$30—MOD. 3½ R. AND SUN PAR.; ELEC. refrig. 5003 N. Damen-av. Agent on prem.

3 RM. APT.; FREE FRIGIDAIRE, LIGHT gas; reasonable rent. 4441 N. Damen.

3 RMS., MOD. BLDG.; NEW REFRIG.; rollaway; $30. See janitor, 3248 N. Clifton.

2 RMS. AND KITNT., $25; LGE. DRESS. rm.; new. dec.; stm. ht. 5926 N. Paulina.

2½ RS. [BEDRM.]; EL. REF. TILE BTH.; blk. Add.-Lin. sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

OAK-ST., E., 110—2 ROOM UNFURN. OR furn., also shop. Walk. dist. lp., nr. Drake

3 LARGE ROOMS—2 TILE BATHS; EXC. loc.; all trans.; $30. Buckingham 3051.

1-2 RM. STUDIO APTS.—WOOD FIREPL.; exc. location. 1418 Lake Shore-dr.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

A Personal Invitation TO VISIT THE PARK ROYAL
So many people recommend Park Royal—and I want you to know that a hospitable reception always awaits you, even though you are "just looking." It is a part of my work as manager to show you around. I will be delighted to have the opportunity at any time. You will find so many things you like: Large rms. [bedrm. in which twin beds fit nicely], barrel ceiling, unique Moorish type dinettes, built-in dressing tables, green, white, and chrome baths; an abundance of closets, chair rails, humidifier radiator covers, carpeting; $350 elec. dishwashers. FREE gas and light; vacuum service; 24 hr. switchboard, commissary, valet, maid service optional. Ask for me—Mrs. Brown.
1-2-2½-3 Rms. from $40.
451 Wrightwood-av.
Linc. 6780.
Management of
Cochran & McCluer Co.
[Daily except Sunday.]
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. CENT. 0930.

5240 SHERIDAN ROAD
OPPOSITE EDGEWATER BEACH. BETWEEN FOSTER AND BERWYN.
Furnished and Unfurnished
2-2½-3 ROOM APTS.
Overlooking lake; convenient to all trans. Carpeted floors; light, gas, refrigeration. Maid service; 24 hours switchboard.
$50 AND UP

1263 PRATT-BLVD.
2-3 ROOM APTS.,
$70 TO $90.
Distinctive room plan . . . appointments of appealing simplicity, yet with fine home smartness . . . carpeted floors . . . gas, light, and refrigeration included . . . abundance of closet space . . . a real time and work saving kitchen equipment. See Manager on premises. Briargate 0300.

2-2½ ROOMS
SUPERIOR BUILDING
ELEVATOR
423 Melrose-st., near Lake Shore Drive. Kitchenettes, commissary, valet. Free refrigeration, light and gas. Very reasonable rates.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust BUILDING.

1000 LOYOLA-AV.
EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD.
We have available charming 1-2-3 room carpeted apartments in this modern nine story fireproof building. Electric refrigeration, light, gas, and window washing service FREE. Large rooms, ample closet space, extra in-a-dor bed, showers, baths. See Mgr. on premises.

2 ROOMS, $40
4200 HAZEL-AV.
High grade elevator bldg.; carpeted floors; free gas, light, and refrigeration. Very good trans.; 2 blocks lake and Lincoln Park extension.
BURT R. KIELY,
4202 Broadway. Wellington 3460.

910 Lawrence Apts.
1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $42.50 UP
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas, and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room; beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk service.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

1100 N. LA SALLE.
CHICAGO'S FINEST UNFURNISHED
1½-2-2½ ROOM APTS.
$35 TO $60.
UNIQUE IN DETAIL AND EQUIPMENT.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
DIVERSEY 5320. LINCOLN 5900.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 Rooms, Frigidaire, $55.
Large rooms, unusually light and attrac.; splendid location; decorate to suit. 2d Floor, 7546 Ellwood-av. Independence 5832.

MODERN 4 RM. APTS., $25.
All outside rms.; large yard; nr. schools; excellent trans.; new G. E. refrigerators. 3547 AINSLIE-ST.

4700 N. WINCHESTER-AV.—1ST FLR.
5 rooms and sun parlor $45
PARKER & FINNEY, INC.
38 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3081.

SHOWER STALL
7631 Bosworth-av. 6 rms., 2 baths, 7 closets; low rent; nr. lake and L; 1 tile bath. See janitor on prem. or call Mr. B., She.8824.

4 Rms., Inador, El. Refr., $30
7310-12 N. Morton-st.; large, bright rms.; newly dec.; kitch. cabinet; gar. space available; 1st class jan. serv. Agent on prem.

2084 LUNT-AV.
5 rooms, 1st fl., furnace heat; large yard; garage; $30; bargain. Franklin 8383.

EDGEWATER'S BEST BUY.
4 rms. 1st and 2d flr., newly decor., new electric refrigerators. 1341 Ardmore-av.

1102 PRATT-BLVD.
Unusually attractive 5 room apt., 2 baths; $60. Overlooking lake; near L and bus.

1511 Dearborn-pkwy.—7 Rs.
Modern; 3 baths; refrig.; excel. light; near park; attractive rent. Owner, Superior 7725.

5 Rms., Stove Heat, $25.
Front apt. Will decor. Desirable loc. Exe. transp. 814 Aldine-av. Keystone 9867.

1218 CARMEN-AV.
5 lovely rooms, glazed rear porch; newly dec.; el. ref.; $40; L and surf. Long. 8833.

MODERN 4-5 RM. APTS.
Ideal lge., lgt. rms.; nr. L, bus, surf.; white w. wk.; new stoves. Agt. prem. 1511 Pratt-bl.

4354 N. LINCOLN-AV.
Lovely 4 rm. apt., sun par.; lge., light rms.; G. E. refrig.; very reas. Agt. on prem.

HIGH GRADE 4 RM. APT., NR. HOWARD "L"; tile bath; 1½ story living room, beautiful windows natural fireplace. Available Dec. 1; $90. Mr. Raymond, Rog. Pk. 0458

6 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, ALL OUTSIDE; private rear porch, electric refrig.; garage; decorate to suit; rent cheap. 1537 ROSEMONT, or Briargate 6940.

4 ROOMS, $40; CONCESSION; ELEC. REfrig.; incl. sleeping porch.; 2 blks. L, 1 blk. school. 7653 Bosworth. Rog. Pk. 0204.

LARGE 4 RM. APT.; MOD.; FREE REFRIG. Sun room newly dec.; nr. schls.; immed. poss.; $35. L. C. Burgener, Rog. Pk. 0458.

SUBL. 5 LG., LT. RMS., 2D IN 2 FLAT; h. w. ht., elec. ref.; nr. school; must leave city; reas. 6635 N. Rockwell. Holly. 2203.

5 ROOMS, $45. 8041 SAGINAW-AV. TILE bath, shower, close to school and I. C. Key on third floor or call Regent 3300.

5 ROOMS—$45—WESTERN-DEVON SECT.; near schools and shops; arch doorways; light, large rooms; new dec. State 0240.

628 SHERIDAN-RD.—HANDSOME 6 RM. apt. on the lake, with all improvements; was $165; now $75, to a good tenant.

4 LARGE SUNLIGHT ROOM APTS.; NEW building; rollaway bed; bath, with shower; free refrig. Reasonable. 2408 Grace-st.

ROGERS PARK—5 OUTSIDE RMS., COR., refrig., all tr., nr. N. W. sta., red. rate. 1853 Greenleaf. Holly. 5183. Res. Mgr.

4715 N. DAMEN—NEW BLDG.; 4 LRG. LT. rms.; rollaway beds, shwr., refrig.; gd. transp. See Brittain, 1st apt. Rav. 7281.

4 RMS.—1785 PRATT-BLVD.; NEW, MOD. bldg.; el. dishwashers; free ref.; tile baths; nr. all trans.; very reas. State 0240.

BERTEAU, 1456—SUBL. 5 LG., LGT., MOD. rms.; enc. pch.; htd. gar.; $60. Lak. 2240.

$16—4 NICE RMS., STOVE HT., 2D, FRT. 1833 Orchard-st. Diversey 6839.

DOVER, 4412—6-7 RM. APT., IN MOD. 3 flat bldg., nr. school; all trans.

DISTINCTIVE 6 RM. APT., LAKE SHOREdr. Exceptional value at $125. Bit. 5066.

6 RMS., 2D, COR., STEAM, TO RESPONSIble people. $50, concessn. 423 Webster-av.

5317 GLENWOOD—6 RMS.; 27 FT. LIV. rm.; refrig.; newly dec.; excel. tr.; conces.

5 RMS., STOVE HEATED, NEW. DEC.; low rt.; mo. conc. 717 Aldine. Buck. 9690.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; NEAR LAKE; $63 up. 700 Irving Park. Lake View 6480.

4-5 RMS. AND BATH—STOVE HT.; N. W. cor. Wilson-Clark; $15-$18. L. V. 6480.

1000 DAKIN-ST.—AT SHERIDAN; L EXP.; 4-5 rooms, $32-$38. Lake View 6480.

5-6 RM. APTS., FURN. OR UNFURN.; GD. tran.; gar. opt. 5642 Wayne. Sun. 3318.

6 RMS. 3D FRONT; STM. HEATED; EXC. trans; low rent; adults. 1261 Carmen-av.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

ALL RENTS REDUCED!
4 rooms now only $37-$40 month.
5 rooms now only $45-$50 month.
6 rooms now only $55-$63 month.
Maintain your living standards; reduce your rent. Beautiful apartment homes. 8 minutes from loop, amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, and adult recreational center. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Call now. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open daily 9 to 6. Sunday 2 to 5, evenings by appt. Ph. Lincoln 2122. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
6 RMS.—$100. 14TH FLOOR.
Overlooking Lake Michigan.
Will sell carpets for $125.
Call Superior 1855.

DE LUXE 4-5 ROOMS.
LOW RENTALS.
NEW BUILDING, LARGE ROOMS.
Extra rollaway bed, fireplace, many closets, electric refrigeration and gas free. Agent on premises. 2325 Farwell-av.

6307 N. CLAREMONT.
Quiet residential street. 4-5 rooms, $37.50-$50. Electric refrigeration Free. Convenient to schools and churches; best of transportation. Representative on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington. Central Rental Service.

Lake Shore-dr. 4 Rms., $65.
You can live on Lake Shore-dr. for as little as $65 per month; 4 rooms. Also a 5 room, slightly higher. 3650 Lake Shore-dr. Mrs. Letts, Lake View 10057.

4 RMS., $30—5 RMS., $40.
6251 N. WASHTENAW-AV.
Modern, large, light rms., newly decorated; good location, elec. refrig., convenient to schools; good trans. Agent on premises.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
In a high grade elevator, fireproof bldg., just off Lake Shore-dr.: moderate rental.
609 STRATFORD-PL.

5 ROOMS, $42.50 UP.
1656 FARWELL-AV.
Ivory woodwork, free gas, individual refrig.; 3 blks. to L and schools. To inspect, see Mgr. at bldg., or call Rog. Pk. 8040.

WHITE'S THE THING!

1448 LAKE SHORE-DR.
CHICAGO'S MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDING.

1 4-ROOM APT.	$160
1 7-ROOM APT.	$225
1 7-ROOM APT.	$250
1 8-ROOM APT.	$375

SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRANK. 1424.

A Splendid Location.
1 block from Lincoln Park in two directions. Convenient to downtown by bus, street car. 4 ROOMS, 1 BATH, $65 PER MONTH. Ph. Superior 1855.
2309 Commonwealth-av.
Agent on premises.

Lawn, Trees, Sunlight.
At 2453 Orchard-st. you may enjoy them without sacrificing distance from the Loop; 1½ blocks west of Clark-st. and 1 block north of Fullerton.
5-6 Rms. from $65. Sup. 1855

951 FOSTER, 4-6 RMS.; REFRIG...$55 UP
5133 Sheridan, 5-6 rms.; refrig.....$65 UP
5259 Winthrop, 5 rms.; refrig.......$42 UP
5301 Kenmore, 5 rms.; refrig.......$47 UP
5359 Kenmore, 5 rms.; refrig.......$40 UP
5415 N. Campbell, 5 rms.; refrig.......$45
2208 Rosemont, 5 rms.; refrig.......$45
See janitor in bldgs. or Longbeach 6955.

SPL. PRICED 6 ROOMS.
3046 Clifton-av., 3d fl., brick..........$18
2735 Magnolia, furnace, 1st fl., brk......$20
1156 Diversey-pkwy., cor. Lincoln, 1st fl. $17
3139 Southport, nr. Belmont, 2d fl......$18
3212 Halsted, furnace, 1st fl., brk.......$18
4718 Central Park, 2d fl., brick..........$20
Dirks, 1166 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 1410

180 EAST DELAWARE.
"in the Heart of the Streeterville Section."
Choice 6 room apartment, 3 tile baths. Canvased and paneled walls, large rooms, ample closets; gas, light, refrig. included. Mr. Ryan, Mgr. Whitehall 5100.

1059 NORTH SHORE.
Beautiful 4 room apartments. $40 to $55. Quiet neighborhood; attractive lawns and shrubbery. G. E. refrigeration. Best of transportation. Convenient to churches and schools. Call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington. Central Rental Service.

4227-31 N. PAULINA.
4 ROOM APT., $40.
Excellent residential neighborhood: near L, bus and surface transportation. Convenient to schools, churches and good shops. Rooms are light, airy and newly decorated. Sidelights. Frigidaire.

4 Lge. Rm. Apts., $35
Modern bldg.; free refrigeration; showers; rollaway beds; parking area; schools; playground space. Agent on premises.
6528-32 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

Bargain Rental, 4-5 Rooms.
5925-37 N. Paulina [inador beds in 4 rs.]. Elec. refrig., large, light rms., close to schools. N. W. and surf. trans. See agent on premises. Call Rogers Park 8130.

4 Rms., Free Refrig., Inador.
2740 Granville, beaut. dec., craftex walls, tile bath, within walking distance of schools...

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
WEST.
General List.

DRAPER and KRAMER
INCORPORATED.
25 N. DEARBORN. STATE 0092.

1-2 Rooms, $20 Up.
4027 W. Roosevelt; cozy kitchenette apts., steam heat, newly dec.; modern conveniences. Janitor on premises.

2 Rooms, $27.50 Up.
3439 W. Madison, 3d fl.; large, light rooms; in-a-dor; elec. refrig. optional; newly decorated; opp. Garfield Park.

2-3 Rooms.
752 N. Mayfield; elec. refrig. optional; steam heat; modern bldg...$27.50 up

4 Rooms.
5445 West End-av., 3d fl.; mod.; steam htd. apt., G. E. refrig.; in-a-dor; near schools, churches...$37.50
4807 W. Superior-st.; newly dec.; steam heat; conv. to shopping dist., schls., churches; elec. refrig. optional. Janitor at 724 N. Cicero......$30 up
2809 W. Washington-blvd., 2d fl. Modern apt., steam heat, elec. refrig.; nr. bus, surface and "L" transp..$35
4221 Fifth-av., 2d fl. Mod. apt., court bldg.; free refrig.; roll-a-way.; near school. Janitor on prem......$37.50

5 Rooms.
3249 Potomac-av., 3d fl. Elec. refrig., shower; modern throughout; incl. sleepg. porch. Janitor on prem..$37.50
1741 N. Mason-av., 2d fl. Lge., light rooms; sun parlor; steam heat. Ideal transp. Agent on premises....$30.00
1554 S. Homan-av., 2d fl. Stm. heat; decorated to suit. Agent on prem..$30
164 N. Lotus-av., 3d fl. G. E. refrig.; large rooms; nr. schools, churches and shopping center..........$47.50
2753 Augusta-blvd. 1st fl. Stm. heat; Will decorate to suit; near Humboldt Park $27.50

6 Rooms.
724 N. Cicero, cor Superior-st., 2d fl. Ideal location for doctor's office; steam heat $45
3544 W. Roosevelt-rd., 3d fl. Steam heat; large, light rooms........$32.50

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

$27.50 AND UP.
N. W. cor. Hamlin-av. and Jackson-blvd. 2-3 rm. kitnt. and dinette apts.; gas, elec. refrig. incl.; oil ht.; no dirt. Agent on prem.
5601 WEST END—2 AND 3 RMS., $35 UP; furnished and unfurn. Agent on premises.
3 RM. APT.; FURNACE HT.; GAS, ELEC free; $24. 3005 Fulton-bl., nr. Sacramento.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

3008 Cheltenham-pl.
AT EXCHANGE AND 79TH-ST.
Willmar Apt. Hotel
200 ft. from I. C. elec.; 20 min. to loop. 1-2-3 rooms Large, light, airy kitchenette apts. All outside rooms, completely furnished. Free gas, light, and refrig. Tile bath, shwrs., maid service and linens daily. Beauty salon. $40 UP.
24 HR. SWITCHBOARD, ELEV. SERVICE. MANAGER ON PREMISES. REGENT 3008.

MERRILL APT. HOTEL
7050 MERRILL.
1, 2, 3 room kitch. apts. Completely furn. FREE gas, light, refrig. Daily maid service. Very attractive rentals $40 up. MOD. FIREPROOF BLDG. ELEV. SERVICE. SO. SHORE DIST. 18 MIN. LOOP VIA I. C.

LOUISE MANOR APTS.
1318 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Large 2-3 rooms, furnished. Daily maid service, tile baths, unusual closet space. Best transportation. Refined atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Phone DREXEL 6784.

4625 Drexel-blvd., $35 up
1 and 2 rms.—Tastefully furnished. Elevator, linen, free gas, electricity and refrigeration.
SUPERVISION
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

SEE US BEFORE RENTING.
FRANCENE APTS. 1315 E. 53D-ST.
1-3 room kitch. apts.; cross ventilation; newly decorated; complete service; near all transp., U. of C. MODERATE RATES.

YALE MANOR.
Beau. furn. 1-2 rms.; elevator, free light, gas, Frigidaire, linens, and maid service. Rock Island, elevated, bus and surface. 6616 YALE-AV. ENGLEWOOD 7900.

PARK SQUARE APTS.
4910 BLACKSTONE-AV., HYDE PARK.
1-2-3 room apts., well furnished; reasonable; complete service; nr. I. C. trans., lake.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.
1-2-3-4 rms. furn. apt., reasonable; maid serv., elec., linens free. Tenant desires sublet 4 rm. furn. apt., reas. Especially arranged group young people. See janitor. Hyd. 5705.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.
1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS. LOWEST PRICES. New bldg.; 1 blk. all tr.; lge., beau. furn. rms.; free gas, elec. refrig.; full hotel serv.; din. rm. 64th and Normal-blvd. Engle. 3700.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$35 1-2-3 ROOMS $57.50
5493 CORNELL. 5200 HARPER.
RALPH H. WOODLEY.
1638 E. 55th-st. Open Eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

LUELLA APTS.
3 rm. attract. apts.; furn.; free gas, light, refrig.; I. C. trans.; $45 and up. Manager on premises daily. 7309 Luella-av. Sag. 2742.

SAVOY APTS.
2-3-4 rm. kit., $7 to $12 wk.; rich fur., free gas, light, refr., maid; at Jackson Pk.; ...

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

CANTERBURY COURT APARTMENT HOTEL
A few one room completely furnished apartments from $60. Rentals include every modern convenience including radio. This beautiful 17 story building is located on Chicago's near north side
1220 N. STATE-PKWY.
PHONE WHITEHALL 4900.

429 ROSCOE-ST.
NEAR THE LAKE.
2 and 3 rooms attractively furnished; elevator service, maid service, light, refrigeration; fireproof bldg., near bathing beach and bus service; fine surroundings.
VERY ATTRACTIVE RATES.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust Building.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet, elevator. Free refrigeration light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust Building.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly decorated full housekeeping; maid serv., light, gas and newly installed Frigidaire, elevators all night, clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES
SEE MANAGER SUPERIOR 5847
A Forman Realty Trust BUILDING.

Belmont Harbor Apts.
426 Belmont-av. Bittersweet 4404. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apartments, as low as $40 mo. Complete hotel service; best trans.

Carlton Plaza
612 GARY-PL. [3600 N.]
1 block north of Addison-st. and ½ block east of Broadway; 3 room apts. Complete hotel serv. Rates low as $50 month.

1117 N. DEARBORN.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
Most homelike and attractively priced apartments on the North Side.
A REVELATION
in convenience roominess and perfect housekeeping; full hotel service; ...

201 East Delaware
A perfect location. One block to Drake hotel; bus at door.
3-4-5 rooms. $90 and up. Complete hotel service.
For further particulars phone Superior 1480.

NORTHWEST.
4 RMS., NEWLY FURN., MOD. APT. TO reliable party; bedrm., inador, elec. rfg.; 1 blk. trans. 6215 Wabansia. Stebel.
2 LT. RMS., PRIV. BATH; INCL. GAS, LT.; ref.; reas. Also garages. 4354 Elston.
4742 N. CENTRAL PARK—4 OR 5 ROOM well fur. apts.; nr. L, hi sch.; refr.; reas
2-3 ROOMS, LARGE, LIGHT; ONE WITH sun parlor. See owner, 3334 Ainslie-st.
NEW 1 ROOM APT.; ELEC. REFG., MAID; low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.
2-3 RM. APTS.—NICELY FURN.; EL. REF.; train and surf. trans. 4822 Montrose-av.
4826 MONTICELLO—WELL FURN., 6 RM. apt.; frigid.; garage; reas. Irving 1634.

WEST.
3 ROOM BEDROOM APARTMENTS, $60.
Smartly furnished; complete hotel service; facing park; ideal transportation. Exclusive clientele. West Side's finest accommodations. CHATFIELD APT. HOTEL. 3333 Wash.-blvd.

2-3 RM. APTS., $45 UP.
Beautifully furnished complete; elevator; maid service; refrigeration; 5 lines of transportation. 5808 W. Lake-st.

"THE CHATEAU" HOTEL.
1-2-3 rm. kit., $40-$50-$75; twn. beds, din. rm. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Aus. 1417.

158 N. CENTRAL-AV.
Attr. furn. 2 rm. kit., double exposure; refrig. fr., gas and elec. Newly dec. Reas.

4-5 R. COR. APT.—BEAU. FURN.; FRIGID., shower; bus, L, surface. 4948 Maypole-av.
2861 WARREN-BL.—NICELY FURN. 2 RM. apts.; stm. ht.; hot wat.; ex. trans.; $5 up.
CARROLL, 3541½—3 RMS., KIT., DINETTE; mod.; refrig.; radio. Conley, Van 7614.
$40—ON WASH.-BLVD., IN AUSTIN, 4 RM. nicely furn. apt.; refr. Euclid 9897.
4242 VAN BUREN—ATTR. APT.; 2 BEDrms., h. w. ht.; linen, gas, elec.; L; $10.50
LRG. CLN. 6 RM. FLAT, 1ST FL., SO. FRT., hot air ht.; reas.; adults. Nev. 4335.

SUBURBAN.
$40—3½ RMS.; NEWLY FURNISHED OAK Park apt.; shower; elec. refrig.; modern bldg.; nr. Lake-st. L. Phone Euclid 9897.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.
SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25; double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units; all outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG. — FINEST OF app'ts and service; unrestricted parking.
One office and reception room......$22.50 up
2 offices and reception room........$42.50 up
3 offices and reception room........$52.50 up
with or without lease.
Apply 612 N. Michigan, Rm. 413. Sup. 1101.

Outlying.
S. W. COR. ASHLAND-BLVD. AND VAN Buren-st., near County hosp.; doctor's offices with large reception rm.; located in a 100 rm. hotel bldg.
Paul Steinbrecher & Co., 7 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.
Modern Daylight Floors.
S. Central 3,000 to 20,000 sq. ft units. Will divide. Htd., sprinkled, watch service; low ins. Also store, suitable for bakery Dble transf. cor. Cal. 2664 or your broker
WARM, LIGHT SPACE WITH WATCHMAN serv. Very reasonable; rent $5 to $45. Plenty parking space. 15 min. to loop. 4050 S. Michigan-av. Boul. 1912. Mr. I. M. Blum.
MODERN DAYLIGHT FLOOR SOUTH CENtral, 6,000 to 13,000 sq. ft. Suitable for night club; act quick. Address F 87, Tribune.
COR. DEARBORN AND ELM—DAYLIGHT flrs., 2,000-4,500 sq. ft., mod. bldg. Pass. elev., stm. ht. Cheap rent. Randolph 2311.
FOR ANY TYPE OF SPACE CONSULT E. G. Winter & Co., 140 N. Dearb. Dea. 0841

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.
WTD.—LOOP LOC. FOR RESTAURANT; must be reas. Address F 131, Tribune.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.
450-452 N. SANGAMON—9,350 SQ. FT. 1 story and basement, cooler and freezer. 1713-17 W. Fulton—17,200 sq. ft., 2 story and basement, cooler and freezer. Excel. bldgs. for food or similar line. Attractive rents. Rep. on prem., 2-5 p. m. WM. J. KEHL. Phone Brunswick 1580.
CLOSE IN NORTH ON ST. P. TRK.—8,600 to 275,000 sq. ft.; div. to suit.; fireprf. bldg. on blvd. Rent 20c-25c, with heat. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, EXCL. AGTS., 1367 1st NAT. BK. BLDG. RAND. 1828.

OUT OF TOWN FACTORIES
Anywhere, any requirement; excel. values. Fantus, 139 N. Clark-st. Ph. Cen. 4018.

612 W. LAKE—$25 PER MO. UP; LIGHT; best kept. SPRINKLED; 21x50, 21x100, 43x50, 35x50, passenger, freight ELV.; base. storage. Henry A. Knott, 29 S. La Salle.
12,000 TO 250,000 SQ. FT. WITH DOCK C. J. trk., 1200 W. 35th-st. Hvy. fl. ld., low rt. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, EXCL. AGTS., 1367 1ST NAT. BK. BLDG. RAND. 1828.
STORES AND FLOOR SPACE—ALL SIZES; $20 up; special store, 20x85; basement, 40x85. Dearborn 6613.
BUILDING, 35,000 FT., ON TRACK, 300 lb. load, near Loop; rent 12c ft. William Kaplan, State 6137.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

South Side.
SOUTH SHORE SACRIFICES FOR CASH.
3 apt., 6 rms., sol., 2 baths.......$19,500
6 apt., 5 rms. sol.; $6,000 cash.....$21,000
6 apt., de luxe 6 rms., 2 baths.......$33,000
26 apt. $33,000
24 apt., five years old...................$45,000
Silvermann, 2345 E. 71st-st. Butt. 7060.

SACRIFICE HYDE PK. 2 FLAT BRK., HTD. sun pchs., 3 car brk. gar., Frig.; bldg. 10 yrs. old. All mod. Can be purchased for $1,000 over first mtg. All taxes and assessments paid. Owner, Rad. 2935.
ORDERED TO SMASH OUT 8 APT. BLDG. 7 and 8 rms.; stm. and elec.; clear; near the lake on Oakwood-blvd. $8,500. Motz. L. M. SMITH & BROS. Drexel 4710.
4 FLAT FRAME NR. 47TH AND RACINE; 2-4 and 2-5 rms., $200 down; bal. easy terms; price $1,350. Cluxton, 7816 S. Peoria, Radcliffe 2292.
6 APT. BLDG.—S. S. 1 BLK. 63D I. C. DEpot and L; A-1 cond.; widow, owing to ill health, will sell bldg. sac.; about $6,000 cash will handle. Address N Y 42, Tribune.
APARTMENT BUILDING BARGAIN— 2 blks. I. C.; exc. location.; oppor. for one who appreciates value: $5,000 cash, bal. arranged. Ernest Cook, 6760 Stony Island.
WANT $2,500 CASH FOR EQ. IN 2 FLAT, 6-7 r., brick; h. w. ht.; on blvd.; 2 car gar.; 33 ft. lot. Address O A 193, Tribune.
TWO ADJOINING THREE FLATS, KENwood owner; reas. Address F 102, Tribune.

Southwest Side.
FOR SALE — APPLY TO OWNER, MAX Blum, 5520 S. Shore-dr. Tel. Plaza 3800. Cheap; 2321 Marquette-blvd.; 2 5 rm. apts., 25x125 feet; mod., elec. ref., 2 car gar., oil heat. Easy terms.

North Side.
LIQUIDATION BARGAIN.
70 apt. bldg., 1 and 2 rm. kitchenettes; tile baths, elec. refrig., close to L and beach, 8 yrs. old, modern F. P. C., including furnishings, at 30% of original bond issue. George F. Nixon & Co. Randolph 0344.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A HIGH class 30 apt. bldg. in an excellent location at a tremendous sacrifice; bldgs. 8 yrs. old, consisting of 18 fours and 12 five r. apts. All rented. Open Sun., eves. For particulars see JOHN J. READY & CO., 4001 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 0500.

Foreclosure Smashout.
Corner with 6 apt. and 3 apt. bldgs. for the price of a 3 flat. 1 block to L, bus, and lake. Heart of Edgewater. Call Judd, Rogers Park 8132, Sunday 11-4.

MODERN ATTR. BLDGS., HOMES, $7,000; 2 flats, $10,000; 6 flats, $20,000; terms ⅓ cash, other sizes proportionately low. Please state your requirements. Address N X 485, Tribune.
CLEAR 2 FLATS, 5 RMS., FUR. AND STOVE ht.; 30x160; gd. trans.; 2 car gar.; make offer. 2526 Ainslie. Long. 3379 for inspect.
2 APT., BRK.; 5-6 RMS.; 37 FT. LOT; Wilson-av., east of Western; mtg., $3,000. Bargain at $6,000. Address A E 421, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

VACANT.

West Side.

RECEIVER OFFERS FULLY IMPRVD. 50 ft. building sites for $140 per lot. See Krimell, Rm. 1506, 100 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

INDUSTRIAL VACANT SACRIFICES
W. 57th-st.-Stewart, 25,000 sq.ft., $7,000.
1624-28 N. Kilpatrick, 9,375 sq. ft., $3,000.
2238 N. Damen-av., 3,125 sq. ft., $800.
N. S. Haddon-av.-Kilbourn to Kostner, 76,000 sq. ft., choice, paved street, $38,000. Wm. J. Kehl, Agent. 1225 N. Maplewood.

MOD. FACTORY BLDG., 25,000 FT., 2 FLRS. built for printing and publishing bus. Saw tooth skylt., stm. ht., oil burn.; elev. 728-730 W. 65th-st. Eng. 1400. Mr. Foster.

CLOSE IN FACTORY PROP., 30,000 SQ. FT. of bldgs. and 24,000 sq. ft. of ground with switch, at less than ½ price. C. T. A. Anderson. 11 S. La Salle.

KENTUCKY DISTILLERY SITE, WITH large limestone spring, and electricity, on railroad near Lexington. Address O D 127, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, $5,000. SEE IT TODAY, 11-4 P. M. 931 HAYES-AV., OAK PARK. 3 blks. W. of Austin-blvd., N. of Division. 37½ ft. lot, garage, sleeping pch., bkfst. rm. CICERO REALTY CO., 407 S. CICERO.

4 RM. COTTAGE $2,500.

Furnace ht.; garage; improvements in and paid; $1,000 cash. CHAS. JARCHOW CO., 3717 ARMITAGE-AV. SPAULDING 4280.

SEE 705 N. LOMBARD-AV., PR. $4,950: 6 rms. and lge. recep. hall., bedrm. or playrm. 1st flr.; 2 baths, newly painted; redecorated throughout; wide lot; gar.; close to schl. and trans. Open for insp. today, 1-6.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL. $5,500 buys fine 4bdr. res., h. w. ht.; cor. lot, 37½x150; 2 c. gar.; fine loc.; nr. Garf.L.Witt-fock, 806 Harrison, Oak Pk. Village 6767.

$4,950 BUYS. AUS. 7 R. RES.; BKFST. RM., 1 bedrm. and extra. lav. 1st flr.; 33 ft. lot., 2-c. gar.; reconditioned like new throughout. Open today, 1-5. 722 N. Latrobe-av.

MORTGAGE HOLDER OFFERS AT SACRIFICE outstanding 10 rm. brick residence in North Oak Park. Address F 429, Tribune.

$7,700 BUYS MY $14,000 6 RM. BRK. bung., 37½ ft. lot, $2,700 cash. Owner. Call Sun., 10-4, 1019 S. Austin-bl., Chicago.

MOD 5-6 RM. BRK., 2 FLAT, $6,850. West Austin; 37½ ft. lot. Ph. Mans. 3849.

FINE AUSTIN HOME, HAS EVERYTHING. Reasonable. Owner, 148 N. Lockwood-av.

MTGE. SALE—BRK. BUNG., HT. W. HT., 2 car gar. 1163 S. Cuyler-av. Euclid 5719.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

I AM AUTHORIZED TO SELL A NEW 8 R. home at 10717 Hoyne-av., Beverly Hills; English design; pressed brk.; tile roof; lge. grounds; 4 beaut. bdrms., 2 baths; 2 car gar.; one of the most artistic homes on the ridge; no such value ever offered in this neighborhd. The low price quoted makes it a most unusual bargain. See representative of the bank on prem. today, 1-5 p. m.

DISTINCTIVE DESIGN AND SOLID COMfort combined in this inviting 7 rm. home; almost new; on attractive Leavitt-st. Sets back on wide lot, trimly landscaped; near schools. Convenient financing. May trade. $15,000. BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE. 9147 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 7275.

AN EXTREMELY FINE HOME IN NORTH Beverly offered today at about the mtg. value and taxes. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, very modern. Small cash payment. CAMPBELL REALTY CO., 2000 W. 95th-st.

9738 S. LOOMIS-BLVD. Sacrifice by estate—Beverly 6 rm. residence, 5 yrs. old, at less than ⅓ cost. Open for inspection Sunday or call Beverly 6900.

BARGAIN—$1,250 BUYS 50 FT. ON IRVing-av. S. of 103d. Impr. in and paid. YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 6269.

5 R. BUNG., 2 CAR GAR., 11155 TALMAN. $1,000 cash or tr. del.-groc. Bev. 10303.

10505 LONGWOOD-DR.—9 RMS., 2 BATHS, gas heat; $14,500; terms. Beverly 6800.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

BUY NOW.

REAL ESTATE PRICES WILL RISE WITH INFLATION

BUILDING LOTS, $100.

formerly priced at $500 to $800 each. In community of new low priced homes. Fine garden and chicken farm location. Come out Sunday. Drive west on 95th-st to Merton-av. [6300 West.] CHICAGO REALTY FINANCE CO. 20 N. Wacker-dr. Andover 1331.

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE MY 80 acres with 1,200 ft. Kean-av. frontage, including double sec. line corner. Ripe for gas station, fine soil; $150 per acre if sold this week. Address B B 501, Tribune.

1 ACRE, GAS, ELEC., NR. STA., $450. $10 dn. $5 mo. Address A T 293, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE HOME BET. Sheridan-rd and Lake Michigan, 120x125 ft., 40 mi. north; bargain. Address B B 575, Tribune.

HOME 5 ACRES, CONCRETE HIGHWAY, upper North Shore, $4,500; terms. Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co., 33 W. Washington-st.

10 ACRES, HARD ROAD; PRICE $150 acre. Address B B 503, Tribune.

5 ACRES, CONCRETE, NORTH SHORE, $1,500; terms. Address B B 502, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

VALUE PLUS.

BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. 2 BATH COLONIAL home, close to all transp. and schls. Built by owner for lifetime home. Must sell—want immediate offer. Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855, Hollycourt 1855. Mrs. Didriksen.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY— 7 room residence, North Evanston; h. w. heat; lot 50x175; detached garage; 3 blocks from L; fine schools; only $3,000 cash required. McGUIRE & ORR. 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 3213.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR, tile bath, lavatory 1st floor; steam heat, 2 car garage, 40x175 ft. Ridge-blvd., 1 blk. N. of Howard; all trans. Less than land value. $9,000, $2,000 cash. Address O B 286, Tribune.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

BRICK COLONIAL—10 RM.

OWNER MOVED, MUST LIQUIDATE AT once this conveniently located East Side home. Slate roof copper gutters, oil heat. Deep lot, 330 ft.; or 180 ft. for $3,000 less. This is the home and neighborhood for your children. The value is exceptional. Baird & Warner, 346 Park-av. Glencoe 1554, Briargate 1855. Mr. Remington.

THIS MOD. BRICK HOME LOC. IN FINEST res. sect. reduced for an immediate sale. A perf. home of 7 r., 3 ba. and built to really live in. Ideal loc. for growing children and priced at a figure that makes this home an outstanding buy for this type of property. Call today for further particulars. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 1571 SHERMAN-AV., EVANSTON. University 2600-Rogers Park 2617.

BE SURE AND SEE THIS BARGAIN. 435 Oakdale-av.; 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, extra lavatory, oil ht., elec. refrig., attached gar.; lot 75x145; immediate poss.; or will rent. Owner on premises today, 2-5, or call Winnetka 2192.

WOODED HOMESITE—½ ACRE BEAUTIFUL wooded in sect. of fine homes and handsome private estates. Only few sites like this left. Interesting price. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2617.

BEAU. WHITE ENG. BRK., 5 BEDRMS., 2 baths, sun room, oil ht., 2 car att.; near Skokie club; great sacrifice. Winnetka 254.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

STONE HSE. NR. LAKE—5 BEDRMS., 3 baths, toilet lav., 2 car att., 100 ft. lot; 1st mtg. and accruals buy; $25,000. Bills Realty, Wilmette 3740. Glencoe 777.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

BANK LIQUIDATING $17,000 5 YR. OLD 2 flat brick for $5,700; 6-6 rms.; stm.; elec. refrg.; tile bath; st., alley paved; 1½ blks. to L sta. in shop. center. Call 4959 Dempster. Ph. Niles Center 5.

Ravinia—37 minutes to loop.

BUNG., 1½ STORY; 5 RMS., MODERN; exc. loc.; 1 car gar.; foreclosure; excep. barg.; $6,000. Address F 125, Tribune.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

TRUSTEES MUST LIQUIDATE BEAUTIFUL home; 4 master bedrms., 3 baths, rec rm., sun porch, h. w. oil ht.; over ½ acre wooded grounds; smaller home or income property considered as part payment: 1000 Chestnut-st. Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855, Hollycourt 1855. Mr. Hart.

NEW AIR CONDITIONED ENGLISH HOME: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, liv. rm., firepl., dining rm., kitch.; knotty pine recreation rm., firepl., lav., maid's rm.; 2 car gar.; financed 15 yrs.; tms. Dr. F. L. McGrath, 2001 Highland-av. Wilm. 2951. Open for inspec. Sat., Sun.

ATTR. 7 RM. HOME—N. E. WILMETTE; 2 baths, oil heat, 2 car gar., large lot; leaving town; sell at real sac. or will rent at $100 mo. Ph. owner, Wilmette 799.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL.

LARGE LIV. RM. WITH FIREPLACE; TILE kitchen and lav.; lge. brkfst. rm.; solarium, tile flr.; 4 fine light bedrms.; 2 spac. tile baths; lot 100x187; 2 car garage; canvased walls. Priced to sell at once. Baird & Warner, 550 Park-dr. Kenilworth 4785. Mr. Rink.

LINCOLN-AV.—MODERN BRICK, SPACIOUS living and sunrooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat, 2 car garage; $25,000; $5,000 dn., balance very easy terms. J. L. Floyd Co., 384 Center-st., Winnetka.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB...—NORTH.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

BUILD NOW.

Before material prices advance more. Beau. wooded res. cor., 82½x150, nr. grade and New Trier High school, N. W. R. R., and N. S. Elec. Special price until Dec. 1. Win. 1665.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

MUST SACRIFICE

5 acres, main hwy.; exc. for home, veg., plty., fruit; 31 mi. Lp.; $9 mo.; small dwn. pmt. Act quick. Address F 83, Tribune.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH NEW 6 RM. HOUSE on 50 ft. lot; no encumbrance. E. F. Keebler & Co., 10 S. La Salle-st.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

2 ACS., 4 RM. HOME, FRONTING CONcrete hwy., $1,850. Terms. State 3861.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

FOR COUNTRY HOMES AND ACREAGE IN the Barrington region see GILBERT D. JOHNSON, 203 S. Dundee-av. Barr. 165.

7 ROOM VILLAGE HOME, LOT 134X124; orchard, vineyard and berry bushes; water, elec.; must sac.; only $5,500. An unusual opportunity. E Z terms. Phone Barrington 255-W.

15 A. HIGH WOODED KNOLL, 2½ MI. from Barrington, with 6 r. brk. hse. Comp. water and sewage system, oil h. w. ht., gar. I. C. Schroeder, Barrington, Ill. Ph. 500.

FOR SALE OR RENT—ATTRACTIVELY remodeled early American farm house with 53 acres. P. O. Box 47, Barrington.

Mt. Prospect—32 minutes to loop.

LARGE LOT, CHOICE LOC., $2,500 VALUE. Immediate sacr. $550 cash. Dearborn 3512.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

LOT—COST $1,200, FOR $400, OR TRADE for used car or light truck. Box 56, Arcola, Ill., or Mr. Hamilton, Sec. 8277.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

WILL SACR. MY 50 FT. LOT ON OGDEN-av., fully imp. for $500; cost me $3,500; need cash. Address F 136, Tribune.

5 RM. MOD. BUNG., EXCELLENT COND., cost $5,000; sacr. $1,950; near L; small down payment. Briargate 8650.

Elmhurst—20 minutes to loop.

OWNER MUST SELL ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. steam heated new modern home with attached heated garage on 1-3 acre for only $4,250; must have $1,060 cash, balance like rent. Phone Bittersweet 7558.

MORTGAGEE MUST UNLOAD SEVERAL mod. 5 rm. frame bung., $3,500-$6,000; lge. lots, nr. transp., stores; $750 cash, bal. to suit. Address N N 216, Tribune.

SLASHED TO $3,500 ON TMS.; COZY 5 R. bung.; lg. pch.; col. interior; nestled in trees, box hedge; gar.; henhse. Reedy, St. Charles-rd. and Ardmore. Villa Park 2660.

WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN 1ST MTG. 5 r. mod. fr. bung., nr. tr., $2,850; $350 cash, $35 mo. Address N O 121, Tribune.

SELL 5 RM. HOME, GAR., GOOD LOC., ALL imp., at price of mtg., $4,500, tms. T. O. Myers, Lake at Melrose. Elm. 2025.

5 R. MOD. FRAME BUNG., $2,500; FURN. ht.; lg. lot; nr. elec. sta.; own. sac.; $250 cash, $25 mo. Address O A 196, Tribune.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

OWNER WILL CLOSE OUT A FEW REpossessed wooded lots in fine section of Hinsdale for balance due; $395-$495; limited number. Address J 72, Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

SAC. FINE 9 RM. BRK.; WOODED ½ A.; city center 2 blks.; $6,500; $500 cash, bal. E. Z. Hover, 10 St. Chas.-rd., Lombard 1100.

SMALL HOUSE, LOT 50X195; NR. CATH. church, 1 blk. A.&E. Reas. 409 Willow-st.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

RECEIVER'S DRASTIC SACRIFICE—$10,000 6 r. English brick residence, only $4,500; hot water ht., 3 bedrms., 2 car gar., lge. lot; best loc.; terms. Key, 809 S. 5th-av.

NEARLY NEW 6 R., H. W. HT., BRK. RES. $4,475, easy terms. Key, 517 Madison.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

19 KEYSTONE-AV.—MODERN BRICK HME. of 6 rms., oil heat, beautifully conditioned throughout; large wooded lot. You can buy like rent on 11 year plan. Cannot be matched at $7,750. GEO. R. HEMINGWAY, 1026 North-blvd., Oak Park. Euclid 3400.

$35,000 RIVER FOREST NORTH WOODS home; must be sold this week; 6 bdrms., 3 baths; only 5 years old. Make offer. Only $3,500 cash needed. Ph Forest 1959.

ESTATE, 1-3 ORIGINAL COST, 200 FT.; exquisite grounds; Georgian col.; ser. qtrs.; $35,000. Cussack Realty. For. 2044.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

FOR REAL HOME AT REAL BARGAIN INspect 309 N. Delaplane-rd., Riverside. For quick sale owner take $12,500 for this $23,000 7 Rm. mod. brick home; tile roof, etc. Fine condition and location. Terms. See inside.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

NEED CASH—WILL SELL AT A SACR. my residence lot, 80x131; ½ blk. so. of Ogden-av., in Western Springs; make offer. Cost $2,500. Address F 129, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

10 ACRES WITH OLD 5 R. HOUSE, $950; $50 down, $8 mo.; 44 mi. s. of city limits; part timber; also 2½ acs., $175; $5 down. 5 acs., $325; $10 dn.; good soil. Address N K 319, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

MUST SACRIFICE BUSINESS PROPERTY. Hollywood, Cal., or trade for Chicago property, acct. resident heirs death and closing estate. All inf. Mrs. Josephs, 1336 Hyde Park-blvd. Ken. 5430.

FINE APT. BLDG.—$50,000 REQ.; WELL loc.; paying basis; couple can operate; gd. reason. Owner. Address Y 250, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

WRITE FOR OUR LIST OF LAKE FRONTage, private lakes, wild lands, farms, and cabins; no trade. Wise Bros., Hayward, Wis.

2 ACS. AND LOT INCLUD. BOAT, $650; lake 32 mi.; terms. Wellington 8950.

COTTAGE ON PISTAKEE LAKE—GAS, EL., wat.; barg., $550. Address N P 52, Tribune.

Indiana.

FLINT LAKE—NEW MOD. COTTAGE, RUNning water, toilet, elec. light; $675; Gentiles; easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

Michigan.

SMALL PRIVATE LAKE

Center 80 a. tract of timber; full of fish; wild deer visit it daily. West Mich. 250 mi. Chgo. Price entire property, $785; easy terms. Address E G 43, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

APOSTLE ISLANDS.

Entire island in Lake Superior, over 5,000 acs.; 2 mi. off mainland; well wooded; fertile soil; several bldgs.; must sacrifice to settle estate. Address O C 443, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE—MUST BE SOLD THIS week—my $2,500 summer home for $900; take $300 cash, balance terms; Lake Koshkonong; heavy woods; 2 hours' ride; best fishing, duck shooting; sand beach. No agents or trades. Address N Y 57, Tribune.

FOR SALE — COTTAGES; LAKE FRONTages and lands. Special bargain tracts on small lakes. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., RHINELANDER, WIS.

BIG BARGAIN. Must sell $1,500 summer home for $750; S. Wis., 58 mi. Chgo.; all conven.; easy tms. No trd., no agts. Address N P 54, Tribune.

BUY AT WINTER PRICES FROM FARMER —Lge. wooded lots for as little as $195. Good fishing, sand beach, large lake, 100 miles. Address O E 349, Tribune.

SAC. $1,800 5 R. COTT., $750; LGE. LAKE. 1½ hrs. Chgo.; elec., run. water; wooded; liberal terms. Address O E 345, Tribune.

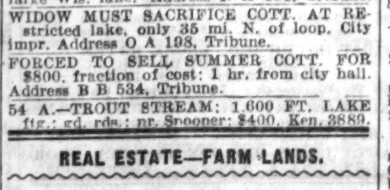
FORCED TO SELL MY NEW LAKE COTT. at less than ½ val., $550; 2 hours' ride; large Wis. lake. Address N X 484, Tribune.

WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE COTT. AT REstricted lake, only 35 mi. N. of loop. City impr. Address O A 198, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL SUMMER COTT. FOR $800, fraction of cost; 1 hr. from city hall. Address B B 534, Tribune.

54 A.—TROUT STREAM; 1,600 FT. LAKE ftg.; gd. rds.; nr. Spooner; $400. Ken. 3889.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.



Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA, HAS UNusual advantages for farmers who wish new locations either for truck or general farming. Present year has been prosperous one. Gulf tempers climate summer and winter. Productive lands are reasonably priced. Many northern farmers have profitable, pleasant homes there. We send our publication, The Southland, giving full information free on request. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-92, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderate priced lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today wide spread distribution of modern conveniences make pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

5 RM. HSE., MODERN CONVENIENCES, 1½ acre grapes, 1 acre prunes, 2 chicken hses., 2 cement hog pens, garage, barn, packing shed, $3,200 net cash. D. W. Eddy, 2750 Hampden court, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

MOD. 5 RM. BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW—Mod. plumb., elec.; 52 ft. lot, in Orlando, center of citrus fruit belt, on fine lake. Price $1,250; $100 cash, $10 a month; guaranteed title. Address O C 515, Tribune.

Illinois.

340 A. SUITABLE FOR ESTATE, ALL equipped, modern conveniences, 17 can milk base; 90 a. thick timber, creek, lake. Monthly milk cheque over $500. Also 230 A., well improved, Barrington township. Compare with any you have seen; $125 per acre, ½ cash. WILLIAM H. ABELMANN, 405 Home Bank Bldg., Elgin, Ill.

NEW PRICES.

All farms, Cook co., Ill., and N. W. Ind. [35 mi. loop] have been repriced; 20-40-80 a. or larger, vac. or impr.; paved roads; good soil. The Lawler Estate, 163 Exchange Bldg., Union Stockyards, Chgo. Yards 0753, or call at Dyer, Ind., office. Open Sunday.

PRUDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. IMproved farms. See us at once about our CROP PAYMENT PLAN, where you can own your own farm and pay for it out of crops you raise. GREAT NORTHERN LAND CO., 82 W. Washington.

MUST LIQUIDATE. Insurance company will sell highly productive farms. Well improved 40 to 600 acres at less than 1st mortgage; 20% cash; bal. 15 years. 50 to 75 miles from Chicago. ADDRESS N T 219, TRIBUNE.

$3,800—TMS., $25 MO., TAX $40 YR.; 2½ ac., 5 rm. hse., dandy for poultry farm, black soil, fruit trees, well drained, nr. schls., bus, trains; 5 mi. N. of Chgo. limits. Keys. 4959 Dempster. Ph. Niles Center 5.

270 A., FINE BLDGS., 100 A. TIMBER, 150 a. plow land; s. w. Aurora on river; price, $35 per a.; think of it! $3,000 cash, bal. long time. Who wants this bargain quick? No trades. Address N P 56, Tribune.

40 AC. FARM ON CONCRETE HIWAY.; NR. Harvard, Ill.; good bldgs., orchard, elec.; pr. $3,000 for immed. sale.; poss March. No trade. Address O D 68, Tribune.

DO YOU WANT 160 ACRES IMPROVED near town, on good road, 55 miles west, for $8,000; worth $12,000. See or write to Darnell, Sheer & Norem, Plano, Ill.

$12,000, NOW $5,600—4 AC., LGE. HOME, 6 mi. N. Chgo. limits; 2 car gar., chick. shed, pressure water sys., elec.; nr. schools, trans. 4959 Dempster-st. Ph. Niles Center 5.

COST ME $9,000—SAC. FOR $5,500. NEW, mod. 5 r. hse. on 1 ac.; 500 chicken hse., 2 c. gar., on hard rd. 12 mi. S. of Joliet. Owner, F. G. Kellogg, 700 N. Center, Joliet.

OWNER SACRIFICE 145 A. FARM, GOOD buildings, wonderful soil, 95 A. cultivated, 45 a. timber, 40 miles N. W. Schools, church, trans. Address O E 347, Tribune.

GOOD FARMS, ALL SIZES, IN NORTHERN Illinois corn belt; buy while land is cheap. Tell us acreage desired. Address P. O. 130, Sycamore, Ill.

235 A. IN ONTWENTSIA HUNT CLUB dist.; good land, big bldgs., river frontage; good investment; pr. $137.50 ac., only $6,000 cash req. Reeves & Dixon, Waukegan.

20 ACRES, BLACK SOIL, 6 ROOM HOUSE, barn, elec., on paved highway, close to town. Price $3,500, part cash. W. H. Rose, 24 Chicago-st., Elgin, Ill.

80 A. MCHENRY CO., NR. WOODSTOCK. Complete set of bldgs., ½ mi. from concrete, $4,500, tms. Address O D 69, Tribune.

BEST BUY IN ILL., 100 A., COMPLETE set good bldgs., gd. land; 150 mi. south. $3,000; e. z. tms. Address N P 57, Tribune.

380 ACRE GRAIN AND STOCK FARM—Well located; 2 sets imp.; $80 per acre. Write W. R. Evans, 51 Fox-st., Aurora, Ill.

400 A. RICH, LEVEL, CORN, HAY AND stock farm, Sou. Ill. Partly imprvd. Well fenced; $20 acre. Box 355, Marion, Ill.

1 AC. GROUND—4 RM. HSE., 30 FRUIT trees, 200 chickens, 2 large chick. hses. $2,800 or sm. down payments. Went. 7971.

SELL OR TRD. FOR CHI. IMPR., 379 A., 1 mi. Crystal lake; 2 sets bldgs.; 70 a. spring fed lakes. Address O E 350, Tribune.

80 ACRE FARM, PRICE $4,000; ¼ DOWN, balance 20 yrs. R. E. Ferguson & Co., 1635 Howard-st., Chicago.

SEVERAL EXCELLENT FARMS, 30-50 MI. N. W. Bargains. Address F 313, Tribune.

225 A. KANE CO., $45 A. AND DOLLAR worth only 66c. A.L.Webster. Wheaton 333

COME TO ROOM 1305 MANHATTAN BLDG. to see photos of my fine one man farm.

270 A., 20 MI. LOOP; BELOW VALUE; might divide. Address O D 62, Tribune.

2½, 5 A., 8 MI. CITY LIMITS, $195 AC.; pvd.; barg. Address O E 346, Tribune.

FARM HOMES, ANY SIZE; BARGAINS; terms. LEE WILSON, Olney, Ill.

Indiana.

EASTERN IND. FARMS—WE HAVE THEM. Your $ invested in our farms now is still worth 100c. Don't disregard Ind.'s lower taxes and good markets. Call or write Floyd H. Mayne, Chgo. dist. represent., 508 Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary, Ind. Ph. 2-3278.

850 A. CORN AND WHEAT LAND, LEVEL and black; bldgs. very good and complete, water, timber, consider part trade and cash. G. Kimmerle, Cassopolis, Mich.

5 ACS.—ON PAVED HIGHWAY, CLOSE LA Porte; gd. soil; fine for poultry, veg., etc. Only $395, terms. Address A Y 339, Tribune.

20 ACS.—HWY., CLOSE LA PORTE; GOOD bldgs.; level fertile land. Real barg. Only $2,500, half cash. Address B N 67, Tribune.

LARGE OR SMALL TRACTS NEAR LAKE Mich., 30-40 mi. Chgo., lakes or streams. EDW. L. MORGAN, Chichester, Ind.

220 A. SO. IND.; 7 R. BRICK HSE.; GOOD barns; steel roofs; stream; $3,500 gov. loan, 25 yrs. $30 a Mr. Mayer. State 5946.

80 A. IMPD. STOCK, TRACTOR, MACH., $4,000, 1-3 cash. A.F. Heineman, Valparaiso.

Michigan.

60 A., CONV. DOWAGIAC; STOCK, TOOLS; gd. soil, timb., fruit, bldgs.; $2,200, tms. 57 ac. on U. S. Highway; good level land; A1 bldgs., alfal., fruit; a snap; $3,750, tms. 15 ac., nr town; 300 frt. trees; woodlot; 6 rm. hse., barn, elec. avail.; $1,700, $400 dn. Free List. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn. Chicago.

REAS. FOR CASH—NEW 7 RM. HOUSE, 2 ac. land, 5 var. fruit bearing trees. Suit. poultry, vegetables. Beautifully loc. on St. Joseph river and U. S. 31, 90 mi. Chgo., 1 mi. Niles. I. R. Bartlett, Rt. 3, Niles, Mich.

1 ACRE, 6 RM. HOUSE, PERFECT COND., elec., run. wat., attic, basmt., gar.; on main-st., Lacota; 7 mi. east So. Haven; for quick sale; pr. $1,750. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

5 ACS., LOWER MICH.; GOOD LOCATION for poultry farm and tourist business; on state hiway; ¼ mile to station; price $125; easy terms. Address E G 42, Tribune.

COUNTRY HOME—EDGE NICE TOWN, S. W. Mich.; 5 rm. hse., in exc. cond.; elec. lts., city wat.; henhse; fruit; ⅓ ac. land; only $1,500, ¼ cash. Address B A 353, Tribune.

80 A., 3 MILES TOWN, LEVEL, LOAM, 4 rm. house, well; $850, $100 cash, $10 month. Evans-Tinney Co., Firemont, Mich.

25 ACRES, 5 ROOM HOUSE, FRUIT, ONLY $200 needed. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

Minnesota.

160 ACRES, NEAR ROAD; ON TROUT stream; deer, partridge plentiful; $1.75 acre. 200 acres, ½ mile lake frontage, $500. Lardner Co., Duluth, Minn.

Missouri.

239 ACRE GOING FARM—ONLY $1,300; seldom have we found its equal: 5 cattle, 100 poultry, wagon, harness, farm tools, 7 acres corn included; 5 miles town, mile to nice stream; 70 acres in cultivation now, level to rolling productive land, woodland pasture, estimated 3,000 cords wood, variety fruit; 5 room frame house, porch, well water, shade, good view, barn, poultryhouse, smokehouse, woodshed; exceptional value at $1,300, part cash; free list, United Farm Agcy., E. 428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

New Jersey.

FARMS—COUNTRY PROPERTY, SERVICE stations. Send for 80 page illustrated catalog. Vineland and Sunny Southern New Jersey. World's best markets. America's poultry center. BRAY & MacGEORGE, Estab. over 30 years, Vineland, N. J.

Wisconsin.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS UPPER Wisconsin. Free information. Low prices, easy terms. Ask for Booklet No. 53. Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

DOOR CO., WIS.—80 A. FARM, ¼ MI. WAter frt.; trd. for 2 or 3 apt.; will assume small mtg. C. Gunnarson, 2412 E. 75th-st.

80 A.—STOCK, TOOLS, BLDGS.; NR. Adams; $2,500. Inq. Pape, 3122 Belmont.

Miscellaneous.

$300 SECURES 40 ACRE FARM. Handy village and lake; 1,000 evergreens set out; apples and berries; good 5 room house, new poultry house. $1,000 for all, $300 down; picture page 62, Strouts catalog. ATTRACTIVE BLDGS., 60 ACRES. On improved road, city markets nearby; 48 acres tillable; stream, wood, and fruit; good 6 room house, cement basement, barn, other bldgs. Low price $3,500, includes horses, cows, implements, hay, corn, potatoes, vegetables, etc., if taken soon; easy terms; picture pg. 66, big illus. catalog, nearly 1,000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st. State 7975.

LESS THAN $5.00 AN ACRE AND UPwards on easy terms will buy good hardwood cutover Wis. or Mich. 40 to 80 acre farms, along Milwaukee railroad, near towns, schools. Be sure of food, fuel, shelter. Free literature, price lists. R. W. Reynolds, 820J Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

FREE BOOKS ON MINNESOTA, NORTH Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, farm homes for all purposes. Low excursion rates. Write W. S. Weber, G. N. Ry., Room 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

40 A., HS., BARN, HORSE, WAGON, TOOLS, hens, $750. H. Castle, Rt. 3, Wesson, Miss.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

IF YOU WISH TO REDUCE YOUR REAL estate obligations and want to trade I can solve your problem. Large listing. No advance fee. Address E 83, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY, vacant or improved, call at Room 1700, 100 N. La Salle-st.

LAND INFORMATION.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND.

Farms, $1.50 per acre, agriculture and timber lands, state will give immediate possession, send 25c in silver, for list of forty counties; full particulars on how to purchase. Michigan Tax Deed Service, Box 57, Lansing, Mich.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

PAY CASH—BLDGS. ANY SIZE, ENCUMB. or distressed. Address N P 372, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

HAVE CLIENT WITH $500,000 CASH TO invest in high class north side or Evanston apartment building where good title can be delivered or arranged to be delivered. Excellent opportunity for bondholders' committees, banks or individuals to liquidate on strictly cash basis. Will gladly divide broker's commission with co-operating parties. Prefer unfurnished buildings with units not smaller than three rooms. Require accurate information on anything submitted. Open Sunday and evenings.

JOHN J. READY & CO., 4001 Sheridan-rd. TEL. BUCKINGHAM 0500.

WANT 4, 6, OR 8 FLAT; PAY CASH; GIVE full partic. Address F 311, Tribune.

WANT MOD. 12 TO 36 APT. FOR GD. 1ST mtges. Dr. Ascherman, 2750 North-av.

ALL CASH PAID FOR APT. BLDG., 6 TO 36 flats. Address O D 67, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

SMALL FARM—10 TO 40 ACRES; PREFER South of Libertyville, but will consider Lake or Cook counties or Northern Indiana. Must be close to concrete h'way and afford good homesite. Preference given place with good house, but will consider unimproved. Will pay ½ cash, bal. 5 years. Give full details and final price for quick action. Addres O C 565, Tribune.

CL. FARM, 40 MI. N. W., PART TRADE and cash. Address F 481, Tribune.

Manufacturing Property.

WANTED—TO BUY 1 OR 2 STY. FACTORY, 100,000 ft., outside Cook County, with switch. Must be bargain. Give full particulars. Address N O 124, Tribune.

Houses.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOME IN WINnetka. Prefer colonial type architecture and southwest section of town. Require 6 master bedrooms, 3 maid's rooms, large grounds. Other accommodations in conformity. Address A P 356, Tribune.

CASH BUYER WANTS 5 OR 6 RM. BUNGAlow in Austin or Oak Park. About $5,000. CICERO REALTY CO., 407 S. CICERO-AV.

BEST HOME $6,000 WILL BUY; NORTH Shore sub. Address O A 141, Tribune.

WTD.—BUNG., 2, 3 FLAT, NO. SIDE, FOR cash; bargain. Address F 81, Tribune.

WANTED—5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, N. W. Side; must be bargain. Ked. 2231.

SACR. ROG. PK. BUS. PROP. AND ADD. cash for house, N. Address F 355, Tribune.

PAY CASH FOR HOMES, ANY SIZE, INcumb. or distr. Address O C 211, Tribune.

WANT BUNG. OR 2 FLAT N. OR N.W. for cash. Address A T 237, Tribune.

Vacant.

WANTED IN GLENCOE—BEST BUY FOR cash, vacant or improved property; state complete description for quick action; give price and location. Address J 67, Tribune.

WANTED—1,000 LOTS, FULLY IMPROV. Must be clear. Address O B 243, Tribune.

PALATINE—50 FT. FRONTAGE, MUST BE reasonable. Address F 309, Tribune.

CASH FOR NILES CENTER DIST. VAC. clr. or encumb. Address O D 435, Tribune.

Resort Property.

WANT TO BUY SMALL SUMMER HOME on Torch lake or Grand Traverse bay, Mich. Give all partic. Address E G 37, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

General Acceptance Co., 139 N. CLARK. WILL PURCHASE HIGH GRADE IMPROVED PROPERTY.

CASH FOR BLDGS. AND VACANT, BY priv. buyer. Address O C 212, Tribune.

DOCTOR HAS CASH FOR VACANT OR IMproved equities. Address F 126, Tribune.

HAVE $1,000 TO BUY UNHEATED BLDG. Want bargain. Wolbach. Fair. 2525.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

FURNISHED APT. BLDG.

Clear of incumbrance, for a high grade going Illinois farm. Must be west or southwest of Chicago. Address O E 107, Tribune.

HAVE MOD. NEW BRK. 2 FLAT WITH exp. "L" trans. Apts. rented to good tenants. Want smaller, small farm or store and some cash. Write owner. No agents. Address A X 431, Tribune.

MOD. 2 FLAT BRICK, 2-6S; H. W. HEAT; in Austin; for bungalow or residence in Beverly. Address F 458, Tribune.

16 APT., CORNER, CLEAR, MOD., NO VAcancies; want gd. farm or vac. and $6,000 cash. Mr.Russell, 685 Milwaukee. Hay.8697.

MODERN 2 FLAT BRICK PROP., 70TH and South Park-av. Want farm, Ind., or Mich. Fletcher, 6540 State-st. Eng. 3116.

BRICK—2 FLAT FOR 5 OR 6 RM. BRK. bung., N. W. Manon, 4915 Irving Pk.-blvd.

2 BLDGS., 4 FL., FR., STOVE HT., CL., INC. $45 mo. For what? Address F 374, Tribune.

Business Property.

HAVE $75,000 CLEAR CITY VACANT, close in, and Wis. farm, with all improv. in and paid, incl. taxes, for large North Shore garage or defaulted mtg. on garage, or bus. prop. Address N X 114, Tribune.

WILL TRADE CLEAR, WELL LOC. CONtractors yard, 72x126 with necessary bldgs., for equity in farm. Address F 86, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—GOOD LOC. FOR farm or orange grove. F. W. Comeford, Gary, Ind.

Farms and Acres.

KANE CO., ILL.—160 A., GOOD BLDGS., 8 horses, 32 cows, milk base., tools, crops. Dodge Co., Wis.—230 a., good bldgs., 24 cows, 30 heifers, 45 sheep, 100 pigs, tools, crops. Immel Realty, 2806 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—160 ACRES [UNincumbered], near Denver, Colo., for city improved 10 or 12 rooms. Address E G 30, Tribune.

160 A. CLEAR, IRRIGATED WHEAT FARM. Alberta, Canada, 6 mi. to Lethbridge. Cost $18,500 in 1911; for a home or apt. bldg., 1st mtg. No agts. Address O D 64, Tribune.

A CLEAR 20 A. EQUIPPED FARM, NEAR town. Electric lights, good bldgs., for a clear house and lot on the North Side. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

WANTED—BUNG. OR 2 FLAT; CLEAR; SO. Side for 10 acres choice farm, clear, near Chgo. M. Cirkle, 726 W. 79th. Vin. 3779.

15 A. MOD. POULTRY FARM; SAC. SALE or trade; nr. Willow Springs, 85th-st. and Cook Co. Line-rd. Rosentrater.

107 ACRES CLEAR FARM, 79TH-ST., Joliet Road 4; trade for clear large apt. building. Address F 573, Tribune.

¼ AC. WOODED LOT, ON FOX RIV., CLR., impr., 1 bl. elec. car; worth $1,200. Trd. for distressed eqty. Address N P 55, Tribune.

25 ACRES ON HWY., 3 MILES E. OF Elgin, for home or 2 flat. Cicero 1952-J.

Houses.

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

HOME OF 8 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS, LGE. liv. rm., billiard rm. An excellent home in beautiful location. Will trade for Chgo. property or sacrifice for cash. Baird & Warner, 134 S. La Salle-st. Central 1855. Mr. Tromley.

WILL EXCHANGE MOD. 6 RM. BRK. RES. with 2 car gar. and side drive for any kind of small property or will take bonds or closed bank acct., and some cash. Real bargain. Owner. No agts. Address A S 368, Tribune.

OWNER WILL TRADE A FEW CHOICE pieces of ppty., includ. summer cottage, clear, for anything of value. What have you? No brokers. Address O D 434, Tribune.

TO EXCH.—NEW NO. SIDE 6 RM. BRICK resid., 60 ft. lot, 4 car gar., clear. Want clear dairy farm within 100 miles Chicago. Address A X 213, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 6 RM. RESIDENCE 77TH AND Bennett-av., oil ht., etc., for 2 or 3 apt. bldg. or bungalow. Call Saginaw 0948.

BUNG., N. W. S., THAT MUST BE SOLD. Have cash. Finitzo, 155 N. Clark.

Vacant.

EXCHANGE—175X125 FT. CLEAR VACANT corner nr. Howard L and cash for clear N. S. improved or for defaulted 1st mtg. or N. S improved. Address A X 214, Tribune.

$10,000 CASH AND 2 VACANT CORNERS, clear; North and N. West; trade for 6 to 12 apt. Address O E 130, Tribune.

CHOICE 100 FT. AND 50 FT., BET. WILmette and Evanston; about $50 per ft.; all cash. Address O D 120, Tribune.

Resort Property

SACRI. SALE IMPROVED WISC. 50X150 lake lots. Values to $500. Now $150. 50 mi. Terms. Address B B 505, Tribune.

Other Cities.

EIGHT STORY, ONE MILLION DOLLAR office building in the heart of St. Louis business district, subject to a small first deed of trust of $300,000. J. & J. Realty Company, 310 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

APT., 30, CLEAR, FURN., NEAR KANSAS City's downtown retail dist.; price, $50,000. GOODMAN, 1515 Commerce, K. C., Mo.

APT., 35, CLEAR, COMP. FURN., SPLENdid loc.; rental capacity, $10,000; price, $65,000. GOODMAN, 1515 Commerce,K.C.,Mo.

26 A., 5 A. ORANGE GROVE, 5 RM. FURN. bung., city limits Orange City, Fla., for Chgo. imprvd. Address O D 66, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

I CAN EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY ANYwhere in U. S. A.; even if in financial difficulty. Call or write W. A. Bartlett, 111 W. Washington-st., suite 425.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

WELL EXPERIENCED COUPLE WILL lease furnished hotel with coffee shop. Option to buy. Address A G 49, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

FIRST MORTGAGES BOUGHT, SOLD, APpraised. Louis Stern Co., 134 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE—$2,200 1ST MTGE. ON IMPR. prop.; lib. comm. Box 24, Glen Ellyn.

MTGS. QUICK, LOW RATE, EASY TERMS. Simmons, 69 W. Washington. Rand. 3080

PRIV. PARTY WILL BUY 1ST MTGE. AT discount. Address O D 65, Tribune.

$3,500 UNDEF. 1ST MTGE., 25% DISC. Brk. bung., N.W. side; taxes pd. Fra. 0576

WANT CHOICE SML. MTGES., REAS. DIScount. R. Sawyer, 1031 Maple, Evanston.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

VACANT LOT LOANS

$50-$300; also on small homes, stocks, bonds, warrants, or any good security for taxes, repairs, debts, etc.; legal rates; easy payments. 109 N. Dearborn-st., Rm. 1001.

LOOP ATTY. HAS FEW SMALL NEW 1ST mtges. for sale, $1,000 to $2,500 on brick homes and 2 flats. Mtges. made to acquire title from equity owner. Safe, conservative investments. Address F 124, Tribune.

WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE 1ST MORTgages, including reorganization loans, on well located improved real estate in Chicago and suburbs. IRVIN JACOBS & CO., 105 S. La Salle-st. Phone Randolph 2350.

PRIV. PARTY HAS IMMEDIATE CASH to discount 1st mtges. on small South Side improved. Taxes must be paid. Prop. not in default. Give details for immediate reply. Address A X 497, Tribune.

WTD.—1ST MTG. ON 3 STORES, 4 APTS. and 2 sty. work shop; high grade bldg., well rented; liberal comm. M. H. KOSHGARIAN, owner, 17 Hillgrove-av., La Grange.

DESIRE TO SECURE A GOOD FIRST mortgage of about $8,000, with taxes and interest paid. Act quick. Lewis E. Johnson, 5 E. Garfield-blvd.

WE MAKE FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON apts. and homes, based on current values. Low rates. No appraisal fee. Republic Realty Mtge. Corp., 110 S. Dearborn. Cen. 4804.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR 1ST MRTG. LOANS in any amounts on good property anywhere; very low rates; also on construction and remodeling. Address J 55, Tribune.

WANTED—$4,000 ON VACANT; WORTH $25,000; value fixed by present sales of part of property; 7% int., 10% com. for 2 years. Address F 305, Tribune.

WANTED—LOAN OF $15,000 ON CLEAR income producing property, close in, worth 10 times loan desired; comm. allowed. Address O A 142, Tribune.

CASH FOR FIRST MORTGAGES. LOANON SECURITIES CORP., 134 N. La Salle. Room 1600.

WILL BUY DEFAULTED OR GOOD MORTgages on homes. Call 40 N. Dearborn, Rms. 411-412, or phone Randolph 8481.

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES PURCHASED. GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CO., 139 N. CLARK-ST.

WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE $80,000 1ST mtg. on beau. residence in Beverly Hills. Address O D 111, Tribune.

WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE $3,800 1ST mortgage on a modern brick bungalow. Address O D 112, Tribune.

WTD.—CHOICE 1ST MTG. LOANS ON WELL loc. impr.; genl. financing; tax warrants. W. E. Gould, 39 S. La Salle. Central 2522.

RESPONSIBLE MAN, STEADY INCOME, wants $4,000 1st mtg. loan on val. home; $1,000 bonus. Address J 68, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY FOR CASH mtgs., defaulted and undefaulted. L. BAMBURG, R. 1600, 134 N. La Salle.

GOOD INDUSTRIAL LOANS ANYWHERE. Finance mfg. or merchandising projects. Private money. Address O E 348, Tribune.

$2,000 1ST MTG. N. W. SIDE FR. BUNG. Interest and taxes fully paid. 25% disc. for quick sale. Address O C 444, Tribune.

CASH FOR 1ST MTGS. AND MASTER certificates on improved N. side real estate. Address N Y 58, Tribune.

$2,000 TO LEND ON 1ST MORTGAGE; give full particulars in first letter, please. Address J 59, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 1ST MORTGAGES. Defaulted and undefaulted; reas. discount. LOUIS M. CHAPMAN, 120 S. LA SALLE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $2,000; WILL GIVE 1st mtg. on good business property. Address O B 336, Tribune.

WANT $12,000—WILL GIVE 1ST MTG., 3 story brk. bldg., near North Side, bus. prop. Pr. mtg. was $22,500. Address F 99, Tribune.

CASH PAID PROPMTLY FOR GOOD OR DEFAULTED FIRST MTGES. Principals only. H. B. Rose, 160 N. La Salle. Dear.3494

WANTED—LOAN OF $6,000 OR $7,000, 1ST mtg. on $28,000 home of established physician. Com. allowed. Address A X 198, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPerty; reasonable rates on conservative loans. Rm. 438, 10 S. La Salle-st.

WTD.—1ST MTG. LOAN, $15,000; 15 APT. Cost $91,000 '26. Address F 307, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Drainage Bonds Wanted.

Will buy past due drainage bonds and coupons of Pemiscot Co., Missouri. Phone E. C. Pierce, Morrison Hotel, Monday, 13th.

WE BUY FOR CASH TAX WARRANTS, salary, jury, election vouchers, listed stks., bonds, real estate bonds. 68 W. Washington-st., Bank Floor. Randolph 9152.

R.E. BONDS, TAX WARRANTS, UNLISTed Securities—Bought, Sold, Quoted. LOUIS STERN & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR tax warrants, R. E bonds and 1st mtges Harold Gould & Co., 208 S. La Salle-st.

CASH FOR JURY VOUCHERS AND TAX WARRANTS. Rm. 130, 82 W. Washingston-st., Rand. 5582

CASH OR LOAN ON DEFAULTED BONDS or receipts. Rutherford & Harding. 5061 Broadway.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR TAX WARrants, jury, elec. vouch., 1st mortgages, R.E. bonds. 140 N. Dearborn, R. 506. Dea. 8462.

CASH IN YOUR MORTGAGE AND R. E bonds; best prices. R. 316, 134 N. La Salle.

UP TO 60% CASH ON REAL EST. BONDS. CUNARD CO., 105 W. Adams-st., Rm. 1409.

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WANTED—$1,500 LOAN FOR 18 MOS.; EXtra good security. Address H 92, Tribune.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

Commonwealth Reduces Rate on Loans ABOVE $100.

THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for persons who keep house to obtain ready cash.

YOU MAY OBTAIN UP TO $300. The rate on balance above $100 is nearly one-third lower than the usual charge. Repay in 1, 2, or 3 months, or take as long as 20 months. You are charged only for the time you keep the money.

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Full details without obligation.

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You receive the full amount in cash—LOW RATES—strictly confidential—no embarrassing investigation.

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Borrow with Confidence.

Reduced Rates plus the assurance that you are dealing with people who consider the human side of things in all dealings.

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Salary and Household Loans. Chicago Finance Co., Room 1301, 11 S. La Salle-st. Central 1060.

LOANS—$25-$300. L. T. BAKER CO., 30 W. Washington, Suite 1407. Ran. 0038.

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NEW LOW COST On $300 Furniture Loans.

ONLY HUSBAND AND WIFE SIGN. NO DELAY—CONFIDENTIAL. LIBERAL TERMS.

CHARGES REDUCED ALSO ON FURNITURE LOANS ABOVE $100.

LOCAL also provides a loan plan for Salaried Employees [married or single] who prefer NOT to mortgage their household goods or to furnish co-makers. Your signature is all that is required.

$300 OR LESS. ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

This popular plan appeals most because it is individual, simple, and strictly confidential.

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Save time; the loan will be ready when you call at the office.

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WEST:
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6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d flr. Englewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor. Plaza 8360
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d flr. South Chi. 0103
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You control the cost of the loan, because you pay only for the time you keep the money.

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[Over Art Thompson's Dept. Store.]
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d floor. NEVada 2134
757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 3d floor. HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7229
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor. VILlage 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
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EVANSTON—PERSONAL.
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New Benefits for the Borrower the TOWER CO-OPERATIVE LOAN PLAN OFFERS YOU $25 TO $300. ON YOUR Personal Signature on a "new deal" basis of Friendly Financial Help. Co-operation during the entire period of the loan. Co-maker, collateral, furniture loans, etc., are also made in addition to personal signature loans.

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Used late style dainty grand piano......$195
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Steinert concert grand, 3 yrs. old; owned by prominent artist; less than ½ price. Must be sold immediately.
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Milton	$195	Starck [pe. case]	$445
Kennedy	$245	Baldwin [art m.]	$485
Chickering	$285	Steinway	$495
Welte-Mignon	$295	Bauer [6 ft.]	$535
Steger	$300	Conover	$585
Estey [like new]	$385	Mason & Hamlin	$765

REPRODUCING GRANDS.
CHASE & BAKER........$395
CONOVER........$585
HAINES AMPICO, LOUIS XV........$765
CHICKERING AMPICO........$985
MASON & HAMLIN AMPICO........$1,475
EASY TERMS.

CABLE PIANO CO. 303 S. WABASH AT JACKSON.

USED GRAND PIANOS.

Thoroughly Reconditioned—All Guaranteed.
Chickering........$195
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Brambach........395
Kranich & Bach........435
Lyon & Healy........485

UPRIGHTS.
Kimball........$25
Conover........25
Washburn........60
Lyon & Healy........75

Easy Terms if Desired.

LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

WE WILL TRANSFER A SMALL GRAND piano to home of responsible party for weekly payments of $2.25 due us on small balance; piano fully guaranteed; is exceptional value for some one who plans to buy at once, as must move this week. Ph. now—Sunday, 12 to 4; Monday, 9 to 5. Mr. Pierce, Wabash 6900. Credit Mgr. Baldwin Piano Co., 323 S. Wabash.

HANDSOME MAHOGANY CASE, 5 FT. 10 in. Bechstein Grand; has seen little use in private family overtaken by financial difficulties. Will sell for balance due, which is less than one-half price. Also one Conover Baby Grand Hi-Lite walnut case. Ask for Credit Manager, Cable Piano Co., 303 S. Wabash, at Jackson.

STEINWAY GRAND—MEDIUM SIZE, IN plain Colonial style, brown mah. Has had prac. no use; fully guaranteed and so perfect could not be told from new. Owner forced to give it up; will sell for small bal. owing to close acct. Terms to suit. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State

MAGNIFICENT GENUINE HAND CARVED Louis XV. Walnut Period Grand, bench to match, prac. brand new. Famous, nationally known make so cannot adv. name. A real unusual grand, marvelous tone, action and exquisite case for $585 on tms. Cost $1,550. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State

WILL SELL REPOSSESSED STEINWAY for balance due, $398. Continue small monthly payments of $10. Special value. To be sold immediately. Investigate now. PHONE MR. BUCKLEY, LAWNDALE 3862. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.

CABLE & SONS—VERY NEWEST, ULTRAmodern $1,175 French period grand, out 1 yr; same as new, for $397, bal. due, at $10 mo. Neat, dainty model for home or aptmt. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State

ART APOLLO REPRODUCING GRAND—Walnut case, 60 rolls and bench, condi. guar. like new. Party cannot finish paying. Will sell for $340 bal. due. Cost $1,950. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State

PIANOS TO RENT, $2 PER MO. ALSO Steinway grands. Apply rent if you buy a new or used piano later. Chicago Rental Shop. Wellington 2160. All parts of city.

KIMBALL GRAND—PERFECT CONDITION, beautiful tone, for $295 to close acct. No down pymt. Just take up contract, $2 wk. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State

4 MIDGET UPRIGHT PIANOS, PRICED TO sell or rent before November 15th; easy terms, lowest rental rates. Save on cartage. Warehouse, 7413 Stony Island.

CABLE GRAND PIANO—STORED SOUTH Side warehouse; one-half paid. Can have for balance due, $10 a month. T. P. Durkin, Cable Piano Co. Harrison 1644.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR GRAND piano for cash? Write, phone, or call in person, Mr. Schultz, 329 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 1560.

$2 MONTHLY RENTS SMALL UPRIGHT to careful party. 28 E. Jackson, cor. Wabash. RALPH C. BRANCH. Ph. Harr. 5854.

WANTED—GRAND PIANO OF ANY SIZE OR CONDITION; SPOT CASH. VAN BUREN 6878.

WILL PAY $250 CASH FOR GOOD BABY grand piano. Write or call B. Abramson, 333 S. Dearborn.

WANTED — BEST GRAND PIANO $100 will buy; no dealers. Wernicke, Dor. 6207.

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$50 CASH TAKES $600 KIMBALL PLAYER piano; exc. cond. Sun. 1529. Call Mon.

WILL SAC FOR CASH KIMBALL GRAND, brown mahogany, $150. 5408 W. North-av.

WANTED—TO BUY—USED GRAND PIANO; PAY SPOT CASH. PH. MERRIMAC 3217.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR STEINWAY or Mason & Hamlin grand. Webster 3346.

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With full course free lessons.
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ALL GUARANTEED—EASY TERMS—FREE LESSONS.
Avalon Pearl Drum outfit, complete; was $200, now $125.
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Slide Trombone and case; was $30, now $15.
Maraviglia De Luxe Piano Accordion, 120 Bass, white pearl finish, was $400, now $150. Other used accordions, $25 and up.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

CELLINI PIANO ACCORDIONS— and Italo-American Accordions. Selmer Saxaphones and Clarinets, Vibraphone, bargain. Olds Trombone. C. F. Martin Guitars. Martin Imperial Saxophones and band instruments. World's finest collection of musical instruments, new and used. CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO. 309 S. WABASH-AV. Harrison 4884.

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BUY OLD ACCORD. PIANO OR CHROM. for cash. Call Lawndale 6262.

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CHILDREN—AGE 2 TO 12, FOR COMMERcial photo work, good pay to those selected. Do not phone. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe.

REGULAR $3 STM. OIL PER., $1. FREE set trim. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Har. 9620.

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AUCTION.

For full particulars regarding the sale of the DUOVAC RADIO TUBE CORPORATION, to be held Thursday, Nov. 16th at 360 FURMAN ST., BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, consisting of,

Completely equipped radio manufacturing plant, finely equipped tool room, laboratory, etc.; see auction column of this paper SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO., AUCTIONEERS Room 1036—First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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AIR COMPRESSION, 369 CU. FT.; GRAY nibbler, 5-32x36" throat; NO.00-0-2-2G, B&S automatics; 1¼ & 2¼" Gridley 4 spindle automatic; 4 spindle L-G. H. S. B. B. Drill; 90 B Toledo Geared Double Crank Press; 18x12 Hamilton Q.C. & 22x36"x8'6" Barnes Sliding Bed Cap Lathe. Scott-Bansbach, 4607 W. 20th-st. Roc. 3242

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BOILERS, HIGH PRESSURE; 10-20-30-60-75 H. P. vertical; 60-75-100-200 H. P. Scotch marine; 30-40-100 H. P. Economic; 50 to 175 h. p. H. R. tubular. Can deliver and install; guar. E. J. Morgan, Sycamore, Ill.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

MILLING MACHINES, NO. 1 B. & S. UNIV., fully equipd., $300; No. 2 B. & S., $300; 20x12 LeBlond lathe, $250; Warner and Swasey screw machines, Nos. 1 to 6. Clinton Machinery Co., 32 S. Clinton-st.

COPPER STEAM JACKETED KETTLES, York ice machines, platform scales, warehouse trucks, dollies, racks. Inspection invited. Savage Bros. Co., 2638 Gladys-av.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas, steam boilers, filters, bottle fillers, labelers, dryers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, MOTOR GENERATOR sets, flexible shaft grinders, hoist, pumps, converters; rent, exch., repair, guar. 1 yr. Chicago Elect., 1330 Cermak-rd. Can. 2900.

MUST SELL 150 H. P. IRON FIREMAN stoker; also 10 ton aut. C. O. 2 refrig., water purifiers, oil burners. Irwin D. Groak, 318 W. Washington-st. Fra. 1527.

SMITH 20 IN. SHAPER, NO. 5 LE BLOND, No. 1 Kempsmith plain millers, 38x22 Bridgford geared head lath, electric motors, all sizes. B. L. Saltzman, 524 W. Van Buren

30 T. RICHARDS WILCOX SCREW PRESS, $40. Brand new 11 in. by 4 ft. screw cutting lathe, motor driven, $125; 10 K. W. Spot Welder, $75. Emerson Co., 1761 Elston.

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M'MYLER—1 YD. GAS CRANE; HAS HAD very little use. Perf. cond. Price $4,000. 5838 N. Crawford. Irv. 4800.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES, NO. 0 and 00 Brown & Sharpe; 1 in. Clevelands. Victor Mach. Co., 128 S. Clinton-st.

KEIL AUTOMATIC KEY CUTTING MAchine, A. C. and D. C.; slightly used; reasonable. George Kay, 1439 Roosevelt-rd.

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COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP—READY TO operate; barg. before moving. Mon. 6960.

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44 INCH BY 10 FT. 2 HEAD PLANER. M. C. Mach. Works, Monroe 4949.

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WANTED—13" TO 15X6' LATHE, STATE make, price. Address F 369, Tribune.

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WTD. — KILN FOR FIRING CHINA OR glassware. Address O B 326, Tribune.

¼ TO 3 H. P., 1 AND 3 PHASE MOTORS, CHEAP. 1734 W. GRAND-AV.

FOR SALE—14 IN. WALLACE BAND SAW, cheap. Stewart 0122. 8715 S. Wabash-av.

BARG.—AIR COMP., WASHR., WELD., GR. gun., batt. chgr., jacks, etc. Ph. Craw.2363

FLEXIBLE SHAFT GRINDER, AIR COMP., brake tester, car washer. 4750 Washington.

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120 ft. dress cases, 4 triple mirror, alcove, 2 doz. window display stands, 16 ft. showcase, love seat, 4 metal costumers, small table, chair, radio, desks, etc. Will sacrifice now. 230 E. 47th. Ken. 2854.

EVERYTHING IN STORE FIXTURES. Prices cut in half—E Z terms. CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCHANGE. 1708 S. STATE-ST.

SALOON FIXT., WALNUT, LIKE NEW— Chrom. plated faucets, 2 beer taps, full or ½ brls., $250; odd tile tables, chairs, $14; ice chest, $18; walnut reg., $25. 1109 N. Ashland. Hum. 5056.

BEER AND STORE FIXTURES— on hand for immediate delivery; lib. terms. DIVERSEY STORE FIXTURE CO., 2707 Lincoln-av.

COMPL. LINE BAR, RESTAURANT FIXtures, booths, tables, chairs; low prices; terms. A. NORY & CO., 1245 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 4594.

1 SMALL NATL.—1 SMALL REMINGTON. Cash Reg. Sac. $30 ea. Must be sold bef. Mon. noon. 910 Oakwood-blvd. Oak. 0388.

USED DISPLAY FIXTURES, REFLECTORS. Nat. cash reg., flr. cases, wall cases, racks. We buy and sell. 39 N. Halsted. Hay. 2730.

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NOVELTY BAR, 3 WKS. OLD, COMPLETE with coils, gauge, etc. 3926 Roosevelt-rd.

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PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 26 S. Wells. Central 0943.

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TYPEWTER., $10; ADDING MACHINE, $20; Mimeograph, $20. PRUITT, 172 N. La Salle.

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SINGER ELEC. PORTABLE—A1 COND. Bargain. 2120 Belmont-av., 1st; rear.

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HERE IS AN AD THAT REALLY SAYS SOMETHING

IT CONTAINS THE MOST OUTSTANDING

list of real car bargains ever offered by any auto dealer in Chicago. We sincerely believe you can't duplicate these fine values anywhere. And remember—

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backs every car it sells with 5 days' driving trial.

'33 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, DICTATOR 6 that was owned by an official of this company for less than 90 days. We can certainly recommend that this Studebaker will give new car satisfaction today. Has free wheeling, wire wheels, side mounts, and a wealth of extras. Special....$795

'31 GRAHAM 8 SEDAN. A de luxe model with side mounts, etc. It was chauffeur driven and thoroughly oiled and greased every 500 miles. Finish has not a mar on it, upholstery is luxurious, and the motor is really A1. For quick sale....$345

'31 CORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. It was in the garage most of the time, as it was owned in conjunction with two expensive cars. The finish glistens like a new dollar, and the interior is immaculate. Has a sweet running motor. 6 wire wheels, etc. A super-bargain at....$445

'31 FORD SPORT COUPE. Rumble seat. If you want a car with nice, attractive appearance and real smooth, quiet performance—this car will more than come up to your expectations and the price will please the bargain seekers....$225

'31 OLDSMOBILE COACH. It's a real beauty and the motor performs smoothly and quietly. Extras galore. This car was priced recently at $450, but we just reduced it to....$345

'29 PACKARD LIGHT 8 SEDAN. Here is a car that looks and runs better than many autos priced at $750. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unused. Side mounts, etc. Has a sweet running motor. Reduced to....$345

'33 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. A de luxe Commander 8 that never left the Chicago blvds. The finish, upholstery, tires, and motor are 100%, and there are 6 chrome wheels and many nice extras. Don't miss it at only....$945

'32 HUPMOBILE 8 VICTORIA. De luxe model, actually driven very little. Now every detail of the interior and exterior appears like new. And the engine will satisfy most exacting motorist. Special today..$645

'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN. De luxe model with wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, chromium tire covers, etc. Used. Has very good rubber. Finished an attractive black. Beautiful upholstery. Motor is A1. Can't be duplicated anywhere at....$545

'31 WILLYS 6 SEDAN, with side mounts and extras galore. Finished a smart color and has attractive upholstery to match. The motor was carefully gone over in our shop and now will please you in every respect. Don't miss this....$195

'31 NASH 8 5 PASS. COUPE. De luxe model with wire wheels, side mounts and extras galore. Finish glistens like a new dollar, and the upholstery has not a worn spot. Motor is smooth and powerful. An outstanding Nash value at....$445

'32 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN that was used as a demonstrator for 6 months and was in storage for the balance of the time. We can truly say this Studebaker will give new car satisfaction. Has Advanced Free Wheeling, safety glass throughout, etc. Specially priced at....$545

OTHER BARGAINS.

'27 BUICK SEDAN....$ 65
'27 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN.... 35
'28 AUBURN SEDAN.... 75
'28 CHEVROLET COACH.... 45
'28 PONTIAC SEDAN.... 45
'28 NASH SEDAN.... 75
'28 BUICK 4 PASS. VICTORIA.... 95
'28 STUDEBAKER COMM. 6 SEDAN.. 45
'31 CHEVROLET COUPE.... 275
'29 FRANKLIN 7-P SEDAN, 6 W. W.... 325
'31 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN.... 325
'29 STUTZ SEDAN; side mounts.... 295
'30 DURANT SPT. CPE., Jumbo tires 165
'27 WILLS ST. CLAIRE SEDAN.... 145
'30 GRAHAM SEDAN; side mounts.... 245
'29 NASH ADV. 6 SEDAN.... 195
'31 HUPP 8 VICTORIA; side mounts.. 445
'29 BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN.... 225
'28 PACKARD 6 VICTORIA.... 195
'30 HUDSON 8 SEDAN; side mounts... 245
'30 NASH SPORT ROADSTER.... 245

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH AND MICHIGAN

OPEN SUNDAY. TERMS. CAL. 6492.

AUBURNS—
2—OFFICIAL CARS—2.
Custom de luxe 8-100 A-32 sedans. Beautiful 2 tone beige; equipped with wire whls., side mts., hand tailored broadcloth uphol., full chrome trim; special French horns, etc. Carry full NEW guarantee. Orig. cost $1,695, today's low price, $695 ea. Trade, terms.
4701 W. WASHINGTON.
"BARGAIN CORNER." AUS. 3322.

AUBURN—LATEST 1931 CUSTOM DE luxe 4 door Sedan. Free wheeling, trunk, spotlight, whitewall tires, $395. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—'33 4 DR. DE L. SEDAN; WH. wall tires; 5 months old; all latest improvements; used; $595; a genuine '33; tms.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

AUBURN—DE LUXE SEDAN '30; IS LIKE brand new; driven very little; 6 w. w., perf. tires and finish; due to need of cash sacr. for $225. 4832 N. Winchester-av., 2 D.

AUBURN—1931 CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $395. Terms. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sunday.

AUBURN—1929 CUSTOM SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts; driven little; sacr. $165. Terms. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sund.

AUBURN—LT. '32 DE L. SED. 12 CYL. W. w.; 10,000 mi. 711 Root-st. Yards 2911.

AUBURN—REAL '32 DUAL AXLE COUPE. $495. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. FELZ.

AUSTIN—1931 COUPE; APPEARS LIKE new; best offer. 1749 Washburne-av.

AUSTIN—ROADSTER, RED, BLACK; $165. A beauty; will trd. 151 E. Erie. Del.1505.

BUICK—1933 DE LUXE SED., SIDE MTS. metal tire covers, Fisher ventilation; used; almost new; only $895. Guar. Terms. Trade.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1928 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. Many extras; runs perf.; $125. Tms., trade.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'31 7 PASS. DE L. SEDAN; 6 W. w.; side mts.; $445; terms. Alw. open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

Buick 5 Pass. 1929 Sedan.
Mechanically A1; priced to move; $175. Ph. Graceland 0576. 3100 Sheridan-rd.

BUICK—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; LOOKS AND runs like new; good tires; heater and driving light; must sell; real buy for some one Monday. Calumet 1154.

BUICK—86 VICT. COUPE '31. THIS IS Want Ad Wanda's personal car; will be sold at lowest price in history Monday at 2258 S. Michigan. Yes! Cadillac.

BUICK—'30 61-S SEDAN; CANNOT BE told from new. In storage 14 mos. Sacr. for $395. $20 down, balance 18 months. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. CALIFORNIA.

BUICK—'30 SPT. COUPE; A-1 CONDITION.
$65 DOWN.
Ruby Chevrolet, Inc., 1422 East 67th-st.

BUICK—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN; MOD. 91, practically new; 6 w. w., trunk, heater, spotlight, etc. $345 or your car as down payment. 750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—LATEST 1931, 66 SPT., RUMBLE seat cpe.; natural wood wheels; 1931 spt. convertible cpe.; 1931 business cpe., $350; tms. 3327 Milwaukee-av., at Crawford.

BUICK—LATE 1931 SEDAN, 8-57; LIKE new; fully eqpd.; repose. Sacr. for $385. Guar.; terms. 815 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK—'31-57 SEDAN; SIDE MTS., HOT water heater. Run 19,205 miles. Sacrifice for cash. Private owner. Phone Triangle 4613.

BUICKS—1931 MODELS; 15 TO CHOOSE from. Really remarkable prices. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., 23D AND MICHIGAN.

BUICKS—1931 SEDANS AND COUPES. LOW AS $495.
1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

BUICK—'33-67 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN; h. w. heater; must sell cheap. Used. Pass for brand new. 4119 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

BUICK — '30 D. L. 7-P. SEDAN; 8-PLY Genl. tires; 2 htrs.; very clean; for quick sale, $395. Paulin, 2244 S. Mich. Vic. 2321.

BUICK—'31-91 DE LUXE BROUGHAM; many extras; best offer takes it. Birk, 4812 N. Oakley. Sunnyside 3948.

BUICK—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; TRUNK; other extras; perf thruout; only $225. Tms. 5133 Irving Park-blvd. Open Sunday.

BUICK—'31-67 SED., H.W. HTR., CAR LIKE new, $425. 5354 N. Christiana, 2d.

BUICK—1931 87 SEDAN, PERF. COND. Priv. party must sell. Triangle 0112.

BUICK—'31-87 5 P. SED., H. W. HTR., LIKE new, $450; trade sm. car. Columbus 9847.

BUICK—1927 COACH, STAND. 6, TIRES, paint, mot. good; $55; pri. Euclid 5675M.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN, 7 PASS., SUITABLE for taxi, $350. 4001 N. Crawford-av.

BUICK—'30 61 SED., DRV. 18,000 MI. BY owner, $375. 132 S. Central. Col. 0864.

BUICK—'29 COUPE, NEW TIRES, PAINT, uphl. like new; $175. Euclid 3771W.

BUICK—MUST SELL MY 1930 MASTER SEdan. H. Ford. 1141 Mesge-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Ford Motor Co.

Lincoln Retail Division

ALL MODELS
Wide range of prices

If the car you are interested in is not listed below—Phone us—We may have it in stock. All are in perfect condition and ready for immediate service.

1927 Lincoln Sedan 5 pass....$150
1930 Studebaker Com. Town Sedan... 250
1929 Buick Sedan, 5 pass. Master.... 275
1929 La Salle Sedan, 5 pass.... 300
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan.... 350
1931 Hupmobile Coupe, 2 pass.... 395
1931 Studebaker Town Sedan.... 400
1930 Packard Sedan, 5 pass.... 500
1933 Ford Tudor Sedan, D. L., Used.... 550
1930 La Salle Coupe, 2 pass.... 575
1930 La Salle Convert. Coupe.... 575
1929 Lincoln Limousine.... 600
1929 Lincoln Cpe., 2 pass., new tires... 650
1931 La Salle Town Sedan, 6 new tires. 675
1932 Studebaker Pres., 8 Limo.... 900
1930 Lincoln Town Sedan.... 975
1931 Lincoln Sedan, 7 pass....$1,495

Liberal terms and trades.

2220 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 7340.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

BUICKS.
'31 Buick Sedan 31-57....$295
'31 Buick Sedan 31-57....$425
'30 Buick sedan 30-57....$325
'29 Buick Sedan 29-57....$225
'29 Buick Coach 29-20....$195
Clark-Maple Chev. Co., 1038 N. Clark-st.

BUICK — LATEST 1932 4 DR. DE LUXE sedan. Free wheeling, ride control, 6 w. w., chrome tire covers, trunk, spotlight. Orig. cost $1,585. Our price $695. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Buick Convertible Coupe.
Here's one '29 positively looks and performs like new; equipped 6 wire wheels, heater, spotlight; $75 down, bal. 18 months.
2435-37 S. MICHIGAN.
A. B. C. FINANCE AGTS.

BUICK—7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN, '31; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, chromium tire covers, trunk rack, spotlight. Special, $450. Your car as down payment. Balance 12 to 24 months. 7-day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'32 MOD. 68 DE LUXE 5 PASS. coupe, maroon finish; wire whls.; wizard and ride control; blast horns; orig. cost $1,675; our price, $645; terms. Always open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1931 MODEL 67, 5 PASS. SEDAN; choice of two; both cars are in perfect condition throughout. Real values at our low price. Your car accepted in trade. Terms. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-bl. CLOSED SUN. SEE CARS MON.

BUICK—1932 DE LUXE 8-87 CUST. SED.; long whlbse.; Wizard control; 6 wire whls. chro. covers; perfect as brand new. Cost $2,000; now, $795. Car down pay. Guar.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK 1930 4 DR. SEDAN....$295
Buick 1930 5 pass. Vict. Coupe.... 285
Buick 1929 5 pass. Vict. Coupe.... 195
Buick 1928 7 pass. Sedan.... 125
Buick 1927 5 pass. Sedan.... 50
EMICH MOTORS, 6501 N. WESTERN.

BUICKS—ALMOST NEW OFFERINGS; 2 DE LUXE 8-1933S, SEDAN AND CPE.; USED. '32S, DE LUXE SPORT SEDANS AND '31S IN SEDANS PRICED AS LOW AS $450. WARRANTED. YOU MUST SEE FELZ FOR BUICK BARGS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—'31 V-8, 5 PASS. SEDAN; HAS 6 wire wheels, side mounts, spotlgt., metal tire covers with rear view mirrors attached, trunk rack, radio, etc.; finished a beau. dark blue; tires, paint, mech. cond. like new. Specially priced at only $985. Your car in trade. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-bl. CLOSED SUNDAY. SEE CAR MONDAY.

CADILLAC—12 CYLINDER, DRIVEN 8,500 miles; 1932, 5 passenger full sedan; 6 wire wheels; Japanese straw seat covers. Cost new $4,200. Insurance paid, 8 months to go. 20,000 mile grease job paid. Price $2,260. Hamilton Motor Inn, Peoria, Ill.

CADILLAC—LAT. '31 DE L. 5 PASS. CPE.; built-in radio; wh. wall tires; st. cvrs.; hot wt. htr.; fully equip.; orig. cost $3,795; our price, $895; used less than one year.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC V-16.
5 pass. Sedan. Mechanically A1; cannot be distinguished from new. Can be seen Sun. at Keystone Garage, 3116 Broadway.

CADILLAC—1931 8 SEDAN, LIKE NEW. "The most stupid people always escape." [Take one letter from each word between quotation marks.] Want Ad Wanda.

CADILLAC—PRESENT '33S; CLOSING OUT. 2 SPORT SEDANS, TRUNK, ETC. USED. HARDLY DRIV. OFF FLOOR. MUST SELL. MAKE OFFER. J. RODGERS. WELL. 7802.

CADILLAC—V-8 SED. 355-31; HAS 6 W. W. and all appts. Want Ad Wanda will see it Monday. New low price, at 2258 S. Michigan. Also see La Salle.

Cadillac real '30. Like new.
$495. FELZ, 1132 Diversey.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1930 TOWN SEDAN. Cannot be distinguished from new; $475; biggest bargain in history; terms, trade. 2317 S. Michigan. Victory 0225. Open Sun.

CADILLAC—LATEST '29 CUST. SPORT coupe; very clean; perfect car. Must sacr. for $285. Guar.; terms. 815 Milwaukee-av.

CADILLAC—'32 V-12 5 PASS. SED. LIKE new. Fully equipped. Bargain, ½ price. 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

CADILLAC—LATEST '31 7 PASS. DE LUXE sed.; used so little will pass for new; take $835. Residence, 1258 S. Kolin.

CADILLAC—1929 "341" TOWN SEDAN, 6 wire whls., side mnts., trunk, extras, $325. Terms. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC—1930 DE LUXE CLUB SEDAN. $650. Johnston, 934 Lakeside-pl.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH; RADIO EQPT.
$10 DOWN.
Ruby Chevrolet, Inc., 1422 East 67th-st.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE SEdan; 6 w. w., used little; practically new; 1932 coach, rare bargain, $350; terms. 3327 MILWAUKEE-AV. AT CRAWFORD.

CHEVROLET—1932 SEDAN 4 DOOR, JUST like new car throughout; only $100 down, balance easy. No endorsers. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

CHEVROLET—1931 SEDAN; A-1 CONDITN.
$35 DOWN.
Ruby Chevrolet, Inc., 1422 East 67th-st.

CHEVROLET—1930 COACH. PERF. COND. thruout.; paint, tires like new; $145. 2131 Leland-av. 1st. Sunnyside 4980.

CHEVROLETS—'33S-'32S-'31S SEDANS AND Coupes; used; $20 down, bal. 18 months. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. CALIFORNIA.

CHEVROLET—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN; USED. Excellent mech. con. and appear. No trades. Very reas. Bittersweet 6849.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH. LIKE NEW. Cash. Phone Pensacola 3446.

CHEVROLET—'31 DE LUXE SED., TRUNK, new rubber, ex. cond., $275. Fairfax 2743.

CHEV.—'33 SED. DEMONST.; GUAR.; $100 dn., trade. Orme Chev., 5200 Lake Park-av.

CHEV.—'31 DE LUXE COUPE, 6 W. W., pt., tires, motor perf. 6038 Bernice-av.

CHEV.—1931 COUPE. LOOKS, RUNS LIKE new; $175; cash or terms. 3311 Ogden-av.

CHEV.—LATE 1930 COUPE; BARGAIN, $150, 1-3 dn. Orme Chev., 5200 Lake Park.

CHEV.—'30 SPT. CPE.; EXC. COND.; BEST offer Sat or Sun. 1558 Jonquil. Miller.

CHEV.—'30 COACH. EXCEL. COND.; CHP. need cash; no job. 2632 Morse-av.

CHEV.—'31 6 WHLS. BUS. CPE.; NEW tires; spt. lgt.; ex. cond.; $235. Jun. 8264.

CHEV.—'30 COACH; SAME AS NEW; SHOCK absorbers; $145. 5207 Kenwood. 2d.

CHEV.—'30 CPE.; EX. COND.; HEATER; barg. for cash; priv. Bit. 2904. 622 Gary-pl.

CHEVROLET—'29 4 DOOR SEDAN; BARgain. Call Vincennes 10581.

CHEV.—1929 COACH; EXC. COND.; BEST offer takes. 1442 N. Kedzie-av. 1st apt.

CHEVROLET—1933 USED COACH. LIKE new. $400. terms. Franklin 4144.

CHEV.—'32 SPT. CPE., 6 W. WHLS., RUMseat, htr., spt. lt.; like n. $330. She. 5696.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OPENING SALE

The largest and most complete stock of practically new cars in Chicago at
7722 Stony Island-av.

1933 Plymouth sedan, used....$525
1933 Hupmobile sedan, used.... 795
1933 Essex coach, used.... 495
1932 Chevrolet coach.... 350
1932 Essex sedan.... 410
1932 Ford V-8 coach.... 330
1933 Pontiac sedan.... 695
1931 Chrysler 8 sedan.... 395
1931 Chrysler 6 coupe.... 365
1931 Oldsmobile coach.... 325
1931 Buick 8 sedan.... 525
1933 Chevrolet coach.... 445
1931 Pontiac convertible coupe.... 275
1931 Ford coach.... 225
1931 Ford coupe.... 195
1931 Nash convertible sedan.... 395
1932 Willys sedan; 6 w. w.... 275
1931 Hupmobile 8 coupe; r. s.... 395
1932 Rockne convertible coupe.... 395
1931 Chevrolet convertible coupe.... 235
1930 Chrysler sedan.... 345
1930 Buick sport coupe.... 325
1930 Buick coach; 6 w. w.... 295
1931 Studebaker coach.... 245
1930 Willys 6 sedan.... 175
1931 Ford sedan.... 245
1930 La Salle coupe.... 425
1931 Ford de luxe town.... 335
1930 Ford roadster.... 110
1930 Studebaker 8 sedan.... 275
1929 Studebaker convertible coupe.... 145
1929 Buick sedan.... 225
1931 Essex coach.... 325
1932 Plymouth de luxe coupe.... 375
1932 Plymouth 7 sedan.... 395
1932 Willys 6 roadster.... 195
1931 Ford Victoria coupe.... 245

TERMS ARRANGED. WE TRADE.
Excellent Choice, Too, at
7150 Stony Island-av.
Healy Motor Sales

CHEVROLET PRICES SLASHED!

ALL RENEWED IN OUR LARGE MODERN SUPER-SERVICE SHOP.
1932 Coupes, Coaches, Sedans..$335 to $425
1931 Coupes, Coaches, Sedans.. 195 to 275
1930 Coupes, Coaches, Sedans.. 125 to 195
1929 Coupes, Coaches, Sedans.. 65 to 125
Also a selection of 1928's from $35.

MID-CITY
CHEVROLET COMPANY.
1147 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
TAX WARRANTS ACCEPTED.

CHEV. '33 4 DR. SED.; USED....BIG SAV. $365
Chevrolet '32 Coach; A1 condition.... 285
Chevrolet '31 Sport Sedan; 6 w. w.... 265
Chevrolet '31 Coach; very clean.... 250
Chevrolet '31 Sport Cabriolet.... 175
Chevrolet '30 4 dr. Sedan.... 165
Chevrolet '30 Coach.... 135
Chevrolet '29 4 dr. Sedan....
Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western.

CHEVROLET—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN. FREE wheeling, many extras, $435; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—'30 DE LUXE SEDAN, LIKE new. $150. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months. 7-day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE sedan. Used; long wheelbase; only $495. Your car as dn. pay. Balance 12-24 months.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—COACH; VERY LATE '31; new tires, hot water heater, orig. owner; really like new; must sell; $250; cons. tms., trade. 601 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

Chevrolet '29 Coupe, $85.
Ready to go. Small amount down. Real chance. 7424 STONY ISLD.-AV. Plaza 2772.

Chevrolet '28 Coach, $45.
Worth double; ready to go. Barg. Terms. 7424 STONY ISLAND-AV. PLAZA 2772.

CHEVROLET—1931 COUPE. FINISH, MOtor, tires and general condition far above average. Must sell this week. Bargain. Mr. Smith, 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—'33 2 DR. SED., USED..$450
Chevrolet 1932, rumb. st., coupe.... 365
Chevrolet 1931 sed. and coupe.... 295
PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

CHEVROLET—1932 COACH. FREE WHEELing, original finish, tires, motor, etc. Way above average. Must sell this week. Only $395. Mr. Gilboy, 452 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—1929 COACH....$135
Chevrolet 1930 4 dr. sedan....$200
Chevrolet 1931 coach....$245
5444 BROADWAY, LONGBEACH 5875.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '32 5-PASS. DE L. Coupe. Wire wheels, chrome tire covers, floating power, free wheeling. Cost new $1,895. Our price, $650. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLERS—REAL '33S; CONVERTIBLE SPORT SEDAN, CUSTOM IMPERIAL CONVERTIBLE RADIO COUPE AND SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE DE LUXE COUPE. THEY COST TO $3,750. PRICED NOW LOW AS $650. WARRANTED. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. WELLINGTON 7802.

CHRYSLER—LATE '32 DE L. IMP. 8 SED.; float. pow., auto clutch, 6 w. whls., chro. covers, radio, burglar alarm. Almost new. Cost $2,000. Now $895. Car down pay.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—1931 IMP. 4 DR. SEDAN. Perfect thruout; new tires, numerous extras. Sacr. for $395. Car down pay.; guar.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'30-77 SEDAN; HOT WATER htr.; fully eqpd.; thor. recond. Looks and runs like new. $325. Terms to suit. MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 W. JACKSON.

CHRYSLER—1931 4 DOOR DE LUXE 6-CYL. Sedan. $295. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months. 7-day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 2D SER. '30-77 DE luxe Royal sedan, 6 w. w.; motor, uph., finish perf. as new; real sacr. for only $365. Guar.; terms. 815 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1931 V SHAPED RAdiator, De Luxe, 6 cyl., 4 dr. Sedan, 6 wire whls., trunk rack, etc. Like new car. Sacr. $395. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

CHRYSLER—1930 77 SED. AND CPE., $365
Chrysler—1930 77 spt. roadster.... 285
Chrysler—1928 72 4 dr. sedan.... 125
PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

CHRYSLER—LATE '31-77 CROWN SEDAN; will take trade; perfect condition. LAWDER BROTHERS, 6900 VINCENNES.

CHRYSLER—IMP. SED., '32; CUSTOM body; 134 wh., trunk, radio; 20,000 miles; sacrifice, $900. Colonel Marshall, Sup. 4701.

CHRYSLER—'29-75 SED., PERF. COND.; sell cheap; trd. sm. car, truck. Sun. 0533.

CHRYSLER—'29 75 TOWN SED.; 6 W. W.; $250. 308 S. 9th-av., Maywood 3240.

CHRYSLER—8, 1931 SEDAN; PERF.; PHILco radio, h. w. htr.; reas. Green. 0166.

CHRYSLER—LATE '28 MOD. 72 SED. $125. 1-3 dn. Orme Chev., 5200 Lake Park.

CHRYSLER—'31 6; 4 DR. SEDAN; LOOKS like new; $395. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—'32 IMP. SEDAN, ½ PRICE. 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

CHRYSLER—IMP. 80, 1930; WONDERFUL buy. 11517 Parnell. Pul. 6000.

CORD—'31 DE L. 5 PASS., 4 DR. SEDAN; 6 w. w.; side mts.; wh. wall tires; chrome tire covers; $495; terms. Always open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

Cord Real '31. Like New.
$495. FELZ, 1132 Diversey.

DE SOTOS—1933-'32, USED. THESE CARS have floating power, automatic clutch, free whlg., side mts., spot lights, etc. As low as $450. Your car as down payment, bal. 12 to 24 months. Standard Auto Sales Co.,
4628-30 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO 8 1930 SACRIFICE.
Sport coupe. Good condition. $165. Need cash. Pri. party. 690 W. 46th-pl. Bou. 6882.

DE SOTO—1931 4 DR. SEDAN....$175
EMICH MOTORS, 6501 N. WESTERN.

Dodge '33 De L. Sedan
Very little mileage. Used. Your car as down payment. 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

DODGE—1930 COACH, FULLY EQUIPPED. So clean can be taken for new. Sacr. $195. Terms. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sunday.

DODGE—LATE '30 8 SEDAN; 6 W. W. $275. 5043 Quincy-st. Austin 2776.

DUESENBERG—MODEL A TOUR.; A CLN. job; $125; compl. line of Duesenberg pts. Will trade. 151 E. Erie-st. Delaw. 1505.

ESSEX—1ST SERIES 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN. Tires, paint, interior like new; wire wheels, hot water heater; first $165 takes it; private. 4325 N. Ashland-av.

ESSEX—'31 4 DR. SED. TIRES, FINISH like new. $200. Need cash badly. Res. 1029 S. Clinton-av., Oak Park. Euc. 4621 W.

ESSEX—SPORT COUPE, 1928, $75, RADIO. French grey. Heilman, 5210 S. Bishop-st.

ESSEX—'28 COACH, EXC. FIN., TIRES, $60 or offer. 3724 Palmer-st. Spa. 4447.

ESSEX—'29 2 DR. SED., PERF. THRUOUT, $65. Klopper, 2141 N. Spaulding. Spa. 8729.

ESSEX—SEDAN, 1929; GOOD CONDITION; best offer takes. Greenleaf 5078.

FORD—1931 TUDOR. LIKE NEW $150. Tms., trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—COACH, 1932, THE CLEANEST newest job in town, $350. 5107 N. Clark.

FORD—V8, PHAETON; LIKE NEW; $385. Sd. mts.; will trd. 151 E. Erie. Del. 1505.

FORD—'32 V-8 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; REAS. for cash; priv. Sharff, Nevada 0474.

FORD—'31 4 DOOR SEDAN, LIKE NEW IN every detail, $195 cash. Rogers Pk. 0411.

FORD — 1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; 6 wire wheels; reasonable. Canal 8970.

FORD—'31 TOWN SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS. See this one. Barg. Dodge Dlr., 5725 Bdway.

FORD—'30 TUDOR, EXCELLENT COND.; lost job; must sell. Ph. Kildare 6625.

FORDS—ALL MODELS, CLEAN CARS, LOW as $50. Ford Dealer, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1929 COUPE, VERY GOOD, $35 down; barg. 7424 Stony Isld. Pla. 2772.

FORD—'32 V-8 COACH, VERY CLEAN; $375. Plymouth Dlr., 6130 Cottage Grove.

FORD—LATE '29 LT. DELIV. PANEL, A1; $125.; gd. tires. 2425 N. Crawford.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR WINTER?

WILL YOUR OLD CAR WITHSTAND THE HARDSHIPS OF ZERO WEATHER, ICE AND SNOW?

TRADE YOUR OLD CAR NOW

1933-'32-'31-'30-'29
SEDANS—COUPES AS LOW AS $85

CHEVROLETS-PLYMOUTH-FORDS, HUPMOBILES-BUICKS-NASHES, AND MANY OTHERS.

VISIT OUR DISPLAY.

SPECIAL BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN. LIBERAL TRADES.

GAMBILL MOTOR CO.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR.
2230 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open All Day Sunday.

INSIDE PARKING FREE
WHILE YOU VISIT OUR USED CAR SHOW.

HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS:
1933 Ford Tudor....$450
1931 La Salle De L. Town Sedan, 6 w. w., trunk, etc.... 765
1932 Ford V-8 De L. R. S. Coupe.... 410
1933 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan.... 495
1932 Ford 4 Cyl. Tudor.... 325
1932 Chevrolet Victoria Coupe.... 350
1932 Ford V8 Conv. Cabriolet.... 395
1932 Chevrolet Coach.... 365
1931 Ford Town Sedan.... 295
1931 Pontiac 6 Coupe.... 295
1930 Chrysler Imperial Rdstr.... 345
1931 Ford Tudor.... 225
1929 Packard Std. 8 Sedan; 4 Door.... 325
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster.... 195
1931 Studebaker Dict. 8 R. S. Coupe.. 325
1930 Ford Stu. Coupe.... 165
'28-'29 Fords, 15 on hand....$35 down
75 OTHERS—ALL MAKES.

Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
30 W. Lake-st. at Dearborn.

FORD V-8s

$100 DOWN BAL. 18 MOS.
Your old Ford or Chev. for down pay.
1933 Sedans and Tudors, used..$475 to $550
1932 Sedans Tudors, Coupes.. 365 to 425
1932 4 cyl. Tudors, Coupe.... 295 to 325
EVERY CAR FULLY GUARANTEED.
Litsinger, 92 W. Jackson. Alw. open.
OVER 40,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD 1929-'30s-'31s.
15 to choose from: Sedans, Coupes, Coaches, Spt. Roadsters. As low as $75. Terms.
3327 Milwaukee at Crawford

FORD—'33 DEMONSTRATOR. BIG SAVING
1932S 1931S 1930S
IN ALL BODY STYLES.
Low as $175.
FORD DEALER.
1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

FORDS—200 1929 TO 1933 FORDORS, TUdors and coupes. Can't tell from new; new car guarantee; your old car in trade. 20 others to pick from. Open Sunday. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1933 TUDOR; DEMONSTRATOR. Here's your chance; like new, run only a few miles; $495. Harbor Motor Co., Auth. Ford Dlr., 7733 Cottage Grove. Rad. 6400.

FORD '32 V-8 TUDOR; CLEAN....$325
Ford '32 4 cyl. Tudor; A-1 cond.... 310
Ford '31 Sport Cabriolet; 6 w. w.... 225
EMICH MOTORS, 6501 N. WESTERN.

FORD—'32 V-8 5-P. VICT. COUPE....$385
Ford—1932 V-8 sport coupe, r. seat.... 265
Ford—1932 V-8 4 door sedan.... 365
4701 W. MADISON.

FORD—1931 COACH....$225
Ford 1931 Victoria coupe....$235
Ford 1932 4 cyl. coach....$325
5444 BROADWAY, LONGBEACH 5875.

FORD—1932 TUDOR SEDAN; FULLY equipped; looks and runs like new. $325. Also 1931 Town Sedan; $235. Terms to suit. Mid-City Chevrolet Co., 1147 W. Jackson-bl.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, A CAR ANY ONE would be proud to own. Hot water heater, etc. Must sell this week. Bargain. Mr. Smith, 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD—1932 LATEST MODEL V-8 SEDAN; purchased new Nov., 1932; handled carefully by owner. Many extras. $325. 1647 S. Crawford. Crawford 1647.

FORD—V-8, 1932 DE LUXE TUDOR; A-1 condition throughout; leaving town; need cash. Phone Linc. 6820, apt. 111, Sun., 10-2.

FORD—'29 SPORT R. S. RDSTR.; 6 W. W.; very fine condition. Today only, $75. Mr. Vondra, 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD—V8 '33 COUPE; LOW MILEAGE; ex. cond.; looks, runs like new; private. Apt. 206, 20 N. Ashland-av. Seeley 9345.

FORDS—'29S TO '32S COUPES, TUDORS and Fordors, $95 and up. Terms. Auth. Ford Dealer, 1520 N. Halsted-st.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE TUDOR; USED; DRIVen little. $495. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, Auth. Ford Dealer, 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—8 TUDOR SED., '32; '30 FORD rdstr.; '29 Auburn Conv. Cpe.; '28 Graham-Paige Sed. Revere Motor Sales, 344 E. 63d.

FORD—1930 COUPE, PERFECT COND., rumble seat; paint, tires like new; sac. $145. 2144 Potwyne-pl., 1st. Rav. 7320.

FORD—LATEST '31 DE L. VICT.; STEEL back, sidemts., trunk rack; like new; 13,000 mi.; pri.; must sac.; $235. Craw. 1626.

FORD—'32 V-8 COUPE, 10 MO. OLD, 14,000 mi.; like new; sacrif. for cash. 5506 Winthrop. Longbeach 6663. Inglis.

FORD—1932 8 CYL. TUDOR; BRIGHT FINish; cushions not soiled; like new; $100 dn. buys; barg. 7424 Stony Isld. Pla. 2772.

FORD—V-8, USED 1933 DE LUXE TUDOR; driven very little; not a demonstrator. Big saving. 4301 W. Madison.

FORDS—'30 TO '32; ALL MODELS; $150 up. Ford Dlr., 5310 Division. Mans. 6640.

FORD—'29 TUDOR. A-1 COND. NEW TIRES. $85. Best buy in city. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FRANKLIN

"AIRCOOLED"
NO WATER TO FREEZE, BOIL OR LEAK.
Sedans, 5 and 7 passenger. Victoria Broughams—Coupes.
$250 TO $1,250.
Reconditioned. Fully Guaranteed. Terms to suit your convenience. Liberal Trades Arranged.
Franklin Factory Branch,
2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000.

FRANKLIN—1932 SUPER CHARGED AIRman 6 Sport Sedan; beaut. beige green; in pract. new car cond. for much less than one-half orig. cost. Hurry! I must sell this week. Mr. Vondra, 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FRANKLIN—'29 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS; side mounts; guar.; $325. Terms or trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200.

FRANKLIN—1930 OXFORD SED.; 6 W. W. Guar. by Chrysler Dealer. Only $435. Marquardt Motors, 5200 Washington-blvd.

FRANKLIN—7 SED., LATE '28, DARK BLUE, exc. con.; $300; also lg. nw. trlr. H.P.1375.

FRANKLIN—'28 AIRMAN SEDAN, $350 for quick sale. 7334 N. CLARK-ST.

GRAHAM—'32 COUPE, LIKE NEW...$595 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

HUDSON—LATE '28 COACH. SELL FOR repair bill. $42.50. 1010 S. Wabash.

HUDSON—'30 6 CYL. 4 DR. SED.; CAR looks like new; pri. own. $135. Ked. 7753.

HUDSON—'29 SEDAN; 6 W. W.; 1ST CLASS mech. cond.; $125. 3900 Sheridan-rd.

HUP.—'31 CUST. SML. 8; 6 W. W., WH. W. tires, radio, htr., spotlite, extra tools; selling acct. death; $400. Diversey 9252.

HUPMOBILE—1930 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels, side mts., like brand new; $235. Terms. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sunday.

HUP.—'30 4 DR. SED.; EXC. COND.; NEW tires, tubes, battery; Arvin heater, uphols. and finish like new; $275. Rep. 9609.

HUPMOBILE—'29 6 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 W. w.; heater. A fine car in excellent condition. Must sell this week, at a bargain. Mr. Gilboy, 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

HUPMOBILE—'29 SEDAN, SIDE MOUNTS; real buy; $195; $35 to 1-3 down. Trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

LA SALLE—LATEST 1931 CUST. DE LUXE 7 pass. Sedan; 6 wire whls., special equipt. Almost new car. Real sacr. at $685. Car down pay. 90 day guar. 7 day drive trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE—1931 SEDAN, 6 WIRE WHLS., side mount, hot water heater. Car is just like new; only $875. Guar. Terms. Trade.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

LA SALLE—1930 TOWN SEDAN; GENUINE 1930; heavy duty tires; upholstery and mechanical condition perfect; a real bargain; reduced to $475; very easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

LA SALLE—WANT AD WANDA ADMIRES this late '31 Town Sed. in beaut. original finish; fully equipped, only $795 at 2258 S Michigan. How about a Packard?

LA SALLE—1930 VERY LATEST 5 PASS. Victoria coupe; must be seen to be appreciated; new car condition; $400; terms. trd. 2317 S. Michigan. Victory 0225. Open Sun.

LA SALLE—REAL '32 RADIO EQUIP.; WIRE WHEELS, SPORT COUPE; HARDLY DRIVEN. WILL PASS FOR NEW; $1,350 TAKES IT. MARTIN. WEL. 7802.

LA SALLE—'29 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN; side mounts, trunk. A1 mechanically. Bargain at $345. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

LA SALLE—'31 5 PASS. SEDAN; SELL cheap today. 4119 Broadway. Bitt. 0786.

LA SALLE—'32 COUPE, R. S. ½ PRICE. 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

LA SALLE—'30 TOWN SED.; NEW TIRES, heater; must sell now: $425. Reg. 1884.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HUDSON

Essex-Terraplane

When you buy from Butler Motors, Inc., you are buying from a reliable institution—every sale is backed by our 20-year reputation. Our reconditioned cars satisfy the most critical purchasers. All Hudson and all Essex motors are lubricated by the Duo-flo oiling system, the most successful ever constructed—operates efficiently at all temperatures, at all speeds—something worth while having at this season of the year.

GUARANTEED HUDSONS
'32 Hudson Coach....$645
'32 Hudson Sedan.... 695
'31 Hudson Sedan.... 395
'31 Hudson Coupe, rumble seat.... 395
'30 Hudson Coach.... 295
'29 Hudson Sedan 4 door.... 245

Guaranteed Essex Cars.
'29 Essex Coach....$145
'29 Essex Sedan, 4 door.... 165
'30 Essex Coupe, rumble seat.... 245
'31 Essex Sedan, 4 door.... 345
'32 Essex Pacemaker 4 dr. Sedan.... 450
'32 Terraplane Special Sedan.... 465

Conditioned Other Makes.
'32 Plymouth Coach....$345
'32 Chevrolet Sedan [radio].... 395
'31 Ford Coach.... 225
'30 Buick Roadster.... 350
'29 Auburn 76-V Victoria Coupe.... 165
'29 Nash Convertible Coupe.... 195
'29 Packard 7-Passenger Sedan.... 395

BUTLER MOTORS, Inc.
Hudson, Essex-Terraplane Distributor.
Open Eves. and Sun. 20 Years on Mich.-av.
2457 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

$10 DOWN NO ENDORSERS

All Cars Guaranteed.
'33 Chev. 4 dr. Sedan, used....$495
'32 Chev. Spec. Sedan, side mts.... 400
'32 Chev. Cabriolet whitewall tires.. 395
'32 Chev. 5 pass. Victoria Coupe.... 385
'31 Chev. Special Sedan, side mts.. 295
'31 Chevrolet Coaches.... 275
'30 Chev. Spt. Coupe, rum. seat.... 175
'32 Ford V-8 Sedan.... 395
'32 Plymouth Coach, like new.... 295
'31 Ford Coupe; perfect cond.... 215
'30 Reo Sedan. A-1 condition.... 235
'30 Studebaker Sedan, perfect.... 195
'30 Nash Coupe; bargain.... 225
'30 De Soto Cabriolet; side mts.... 175
'29 Buick Roadster. A buy.... 160
'28 Buick Sedan, good condition.... 135
'28 Chrysler Coach. See it.... 60
'28 Hudson Sedan, only.... 35
MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
Kushler Chevrolet Sales.
6330 BROADWAY.

La Salle Victoria Sedan.
Impossible to describe. Unusually immaculate in every respect; '30. In storage 5 months. $100 down. Balance 18 months.
2435-37 S. MICHIGAN.
A. B. C. FINANCE AGTS.

LINCOLN—'30 CUSTOM DE LUXE SPORT sedan; perf. orig. car., 6 w. w., chro. covers. Cost $5,600; now $685. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 d. guar. 7 d. dr. tr.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINCOLN—1929 7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, $300. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

LINCOLN—'33 DEMO. BIG SAVING.
1932S 1931S 1930S
All body styles. '29s as low as $575.
LINCOLN DEALER.
1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

LINCOLN—'30 7 PASS. DE L. SEDAN; 6 w. w.; side mts.; wh. wall tires; orig. black finish; like new; $525; tms. Always open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

Lincoln '30 Judkins Coupe.
$540. FELZ, 1132 Diversey.

LINCOLN—V-12 DE LUXE $5,000 SPORT SEDAN; HARDLY DRIVEN; LAST '32; BIGGEST BUY IN TOWN; $1,900. PHONE J. ROGERS, WELLINGTON 7802.

LINC.—1930 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE; A1 CON. Chauffeur driv. Priced exceptionally low for immed. sale. Call Mon. 4664.

LINCOLN—'29 DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN, like new; only $465. Terms or trade. EDWARDS FINANCE, 2427 S. MICHIGAN.

MINERVA—LATE MODEL SEDAN. ALL equip.; 1st class cond.; pr. own. Ard. 1472.

NASH—1933 SEDAN, USE SLIGHTLY; NUmerous extras. Repose. Sacr. for $565. Car down pay.; bal 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH—DE LUXE SED., LATE '31, DRIVEN only few thousand mi.; has had excep. care and is really equal to new; perf. tires, beau. finish; is spotless inside and out; need cash; sacr. for $300. Owner, 1004 N. Kedzie. 2d.

NASH—1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, WIRE wheels, side mounts, radio equipped; looks and runs like a new car. A buy for $225. 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7200.

NASH—HERE IS "1195" MOD. '33 NASH Imperial Sed., used by Want Ad Wanda. Every appt.; pass for new; priced low at 2258 S. Michigan Monday. See it.

Nash Big 8, real '32, like new
$690. FELZ, 1132 Diversey.

NASH—LATE 1929 ADVANCED 6 SEDAN, 6 wheels, like new, $200. Kildare 8317. 4838 Cullom-av.

NASH—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, 6 WI. WHLS., side mnts., new paint job; sacrif. $195. Terms. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sunday.

NASH—'27 4 DOOR SEDAN; PERFECT; $45. Call Vincennes 10581.

NASH—'28 SPECIAL SED.; A-1 COND.; OR trade for small truck. Juniper 2667.

NASH—'29 AMBASSADOR SED. PERFECT cond.; priv.; sac. S. Rubin, Devonshire Htl.

NASH—LATE '29 6 WHL. DE LUXE SED. $85 dn. Orme Chev., 5200 Lake Park.

NASH—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; SPLENDID cond.; low mileage; $125. Lake Vw. 4993.

NASH—'32 4 DR. SEDAN; 6 W. W....$495
EMICH MOTORS, 6501 N. WESTERN.

OAKLAND—'30 4 DR. SED.; 6 W. W....$225
EMICH MOTORS, 6501 N. WESTERN.

OAKLAND—'28 SEDAN, $35; WORTH DBL. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2772.

OLDSMOBILES—6 & 8 CYL., 1933S, USED. beautiful 5 pass. custom built sedans, white wall tires, 6 steel wheels, side mts., built-in trunk, etc. Cost $1,248. As low as $695. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 months. STANDARD AUTO SALES CO.,
4628-30 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 DE LUXE PATRICIAN sedan; 6 wire whls., free wheeling, ride control; $525. Your car as down payment. 90 day written guarantee. 7 day driv. trial.
5100 BROADWAY.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 nat. wood whls., 2 fender mtd.; 1931 spt., rumble seat cpe., sd. mts., $295; terms. 3327 MILWAUKEE-AV. AT CRAWFORD.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 SEDAN; $350; WIRE wheels; tires and motor A-1; original finish; upholstery excellent; easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 COUPES, SEDANS, LOW as $395, $20 down, balance 12-18 months. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. CALIFORNIA.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 SEDAN, 4 DR. PATRIcian; original finish and tires like new; sacr. $350. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

OLDS.—6 '33 USED TOUR. CPE., CHP. AT $600; A-1. Priv. 1609 57th-ct., Cicero.

OLDS — LATE '28 COACH, BARG., $125, terms. Orme Chevrolet, 5200 Lake Park.

OLDSMOBILE—'28 4 DR. SEDAN....$95
EMICH MOTORS, 6501 N. WESTERN.

PACKARD—'30 MOD. 745 CUST. COUPE, rumble seat; 6 wire whls.; new tires; a beautiful tan and brown fin.; $545; also '30 model 726 4 door light 8 sedan; with 6 whls.; $495; cars in perfect cond.; terms. Plymouth-De Soto Dlr., 6130 Cottage Grove.

PACKARD—'29 STD. 8 CLUB SEDAN, 5 wire whls., trunk, fully eqpd. Fine mechanical cond.; a very desirable car at a most attractive price. Be sure to see this early MONDAY. Pontiac, 5201 Broadway.

PACKARD—'30; LATE 4 SPEED DE L. SEdan; wh. wall General tires; car looks and runs like new; a real barg.; $445. Alw. open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—STD. 8, LATE '30 DE LUXE sedan; 6 wire whls., chro. covers.; like new; cost $2,850; now $385; guar.; tms.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—'32 SED. LIGHT 8 SERIES, 900. Rich tan color, 5 wire whls., low mileage; orig. cost $2,200. Can't be told from new; car only $1,075. Terms, trade. Edwards Finance, 2427 S. Michigan. Open Sun.

PACKARD—1930 4 DR. DE LUXE SED.; 6 wire whls., side mts.; hot water heater; uphols., fin., mech. cond. all like new; $565. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

PACKARD—LATEST 1930 SED., PERFECT as day I purchased it; spotless inside and out; tires like new; motor exc.; sac. $350. 2020 N. Spaulding-av., Apt. 2.

PACKARD—IF YOU SEE WANT AD WANDA driving this '31 std. 8 sed. you will be sorry you did not get to 2258 S. Michigan early Monday. It's a buy. And a Nash.

PACKARD—1930 MODEL 733 7 PASS. LIMousine, real bargain; $450. 7726 Union-av. Stewart 0470.

PACKARD—'30, 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 W. W.; fully eqpd.; mech. perf.; will sell for $100 dn.; bal. to suit. 1312 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—LATEST '30 CUS. 8 CLUB SED. 6 wood whls., side mts.; driven little. Cost new $5,500; now $625. 6811 S. Halsted.

PACKARD—'27, 6 CYL., 5 PASS. SEDAN; fine operating condition; $175 or best reasonable offer. 5123 N. Christiana-av.

PACKARD—'29 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN, side mts., spotlight, trunk rack, heater; only $100 down. 1520 N. Halsted-st.

PACKARD—1928 CONVERT. COUPE, RUM seat, other extras. Low mileage. Runs perf. $200. Tms. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sund.

PACKARD—'30 LT. 8 DE LU. CLUB SED., like new. 4119 Broadway. Bittersw. 0786.

PACKARD—'31 LIGHT 8 DE LUXE 5 PASS. sedan; cheap. 4119 Broadway. Bitt. 0786.

PACKARD—1929, MOD. 626, 5 PASS. SED.; cheap. 5643 W. 30th-st. Cicero 480.

PACKARD—'29 7 PASS. SEDAN, MODEL 640; cheap. Johnston, 934 Lakeside-pl.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WALTON FINANCE

CHICAGO'S LARGEST SELECTION.
ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
'33 Pontiac De Luxe Sed.; 6 w. w.; used.$590
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan; used.... 485
'33 Ford V-8 Sed.; used; driv. little.... 465
'33 Chevrolet Sedan; used; low mileage. 440
'32 Pontiac Convertible Coupe, perfect. 440
'32 Dodge Sedan; all equip.; like new.... 435
'32 Pontiac Coupe, smart, sporty.... 375
'32 Plymouth Sedan, special value at.. 285
'32 Essex Terraplane Convert. Coupe... 330
'32 Ford V-8 Sedan, in perfect cond... 340
'32 Willys-Knight Sedan, 6 wire whls.. 285
'31 Cadillac V-8 Sport Sed., 6 w. w.... 895
'31 La Salle Town Sedan, wi. whls., etc. 765
'31 Hupmobile Sedan; appears new.... 365
'31 Reo Fly. Cloud De Luxe Sedan.... 350
'31 Hupmobile 8 Sport Coupe; excel.... 325
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan; remarkable buy at. 280
'31 Hudson Sedan, priced very low at.. 250
'31 Essex Sport Coupe; full equipt.... 185
'30 Franklin Coupe, sport model, new 320
'30 Nash Sed., looks and runs like new 170
'30 Chevrolet Coupe, a real beauty.... 140
'30 Chevrolet Sedan, reduced to only.. 150
'29 Essex Sedan, best buy in city.... 85
'28 Auburn De Luxe Sedan; runs perf... 65
'28 Essex Sedan, almost given away.... 25
'27 Chrysler Sedan; wonderful buy.... 30
'27 Ford Forder Sedan, special at.... 30
150 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS.
'28 to '32 models sacrificed from $20 up.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Your car as first payment. Open till 10 p. m.
CARS FINANCED ANYWHERE IN U. S.
20 YEARS AT THIS LOCATION.
940-958 MILWAUKEE

BETTER CARS AT Lower Prices

We invite you to compare these values with the "Blue Book Prices" now being quoted elsewhere.

These Cars Must Be Sold.
1931 Buick 8 De Luxe Sedan....$625
1931 Buick 8 Sport Coupe.... 585
1931 Nash 8 Sedan.... 425
1931 Hudson 8 Sedan.... 425
1931 Hupp 8 De Luxe Sedan.... 395
1930 Buick Big 6 Spt. Coupe.... 395
1930 Lincoln De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.... 595
1930 La Salle Town Sedan.... 545
1930 Packard 5 Pass. Coupe.... 625
1929 Cadillac 7 Pass. Sedan.... 375
1929 La Salle 5 Pass. Sedan.... 350
1929 Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedan.... 395
1929 Packard 8 Sedan; 5 Pass.... 350
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan.... 175
All cars have been recond. in our shop. You won't find better values anywhere.
OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.
702 Madison-st., Oak Park.
CLOSED SUNDAY—CALL MONDAY.

$10 down—No endorsers

No gamble in selecting any of the below described cars. Eliminate winter driving trouble.
1931 Chevrolet Roadster. Very snappy.
1931 Essex Coach. Beautiful Finish.
1931 Chevrolet Coach. Perfect. Guar.
1930 Nash 6 cyl. Sedan. Perfect cond.
1930 Nash Rumble Seat Coupe. Sporty.
1929 Buick 47 Sedan. A1 condition.
1928 Lincoln Sedan. 5% original cost.
1928 Nash Adv. Sedan. Many good miles.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan. Very economical.
AND 40 OTHER DEPENDABLE CARS.
South Side Nash Sales, Inc.,
AUTHORIZED DEALER.
7158 Stony Island-av.
Dorchester 2300. Open Sun. & Eves.

PACKARD—LATEST 1931 4 DOOR 5 PASS. de luxe sedan; model 826; hot water heater, spotlite, trunk rack. Looks same as day it left factory. $595. Your car as dn. pay. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PACKARD—STAND. DE L., LATEST '30 sed.; is in excep. perf. cond.; driven only enough to break it in; cannot be compared to ordinary used car; eqpd. with safety glass, 4 speed silent transm.; must be seen to fully appreciate; will sacr. for $400. 931-A N. Sacramento-blvd., 3d apt.

Packards—Closing Out '33-'32
6—1933 Sedans.....Tremendous Save
3—1932 Sedan, Coupe, Convert.$1,095
2—1931 Roadster and Convert.... 595
YOU MUST SEE FELZ FOR FINE PACKARD BARGAINS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD 1930 SEDAN.
Ser. 726, De Luxe; 6 wheels; an excellent performer, guaranteed; 5 pass. Cost $2,800 new. $550 full price. South Shore Buick lot. 7001-05 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 0208.

PEERLESS—'31, 4 DR. SEDAN LIGHT 8. Also '31 Peerless Victoria 4 pass. coupe. $175. Tms. Trd. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

PIERCE ARROW—1930 5 PASS. SED. LIKE new, wire whls., side mts., paint and interior spotless, mech. perf.; good tires; now only $495. 6050 Cottage Grove. HydePk. 7200.

PLYMOUTHS—'33S, '32S. WE HAVE USED sedans, coaches, coupes in PD, PC, and PB models. All cars have free whlg., float. power, autom. clutch. As low as $350. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 months. 90 day guarantee. Standard Auto Sales Co.
4628-30 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1932 SEDAN.
2d series; PB. Automatic clutch, free wheeling; floating power; safety glass. A one man well cared for car, low mileage; bargain. $180 down. SOUTH SHORE BUICK LOT. 7001-05 Stony Island. Fair. 0208.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1932 SEDAN; WIRE wheels. $325. Your car as dn. payment. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Plymouth '33 De L. Sed.
Very little mileage. Used. Your car as down payment. 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—1933 SLIGHTLY USED DE luxe rumble seat coupe; oversize tires, radio, heater, other equip. Cost $800; sac. $495. Tilden, 6600 N. Ashland. Holly. 1217.

PLYMOUTH—1932 DE L. SEDAN; FLOATing pow. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is perfect. $350. Terms to suit. Mid-City Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson-bl.

PLYMOUTH—P. B. COUPE. $325. LATEST 1932; automatic clutch, free wheeling, etc.; tires, uphol. prac. new; easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—P. B. COUPE; LATEST '32 rumble seat, 6 wheels, duplicate glass all around; mech. cond., paint, tires perfect. Many extras. $385. Private. Rog. Pk. 7501.

PLYMOUTH—P.B. COACH. $350. LATEST 1932, automatic clutch, hot water heater, etc. Used very little. Guar. Terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE PD COACH; 112 in. wheelbase; used, $435. Also PD de lx. sedan. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, Auth. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th-st.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE COUPE; RUMble seat; used; 112 inch wheelbase; almost new. $495. DODGE DEALER, 5725 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH—'33 2 DR. SEDAN; USED; free wheeling, autom. clutch; beautiful desert sand finish; $495. 2022 N. California.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SPORT COUPE. FREE wheeling, floating power. $295, terms. 3327 MILWAUKEE-AV. AT CRAWFORD.

PLYMOUTH AND DE SOTO 1933 SEDANS and Coaches. Used. Demonstrators. Tremendous saving. Terms. 6130 Cottage Grove.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN. USED; duplicate glass; free whlg.; autom. clutch. $450. 3327 Milwaukee-av., at Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B. SED.; 4 DR.; VERY clean; $385; terms. 6130 Cottage Grove.

PLYMOUTH—1932 COACH; VERY GOOD condition; $275. Conwill. Austin 5764.

PLYMOUTH—6 SEDAN, 1933, USED little. Big saving. 7334 N. Clark-st.

PONTIAC—1931 4 DR. DE LUXE SED., 6 wire wheels, fender wells, chromium tire covers, spotlight, trunk. $295. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC — 1933 SEDAN; SAGE BRUSH green color, metal tire covers, Fisher ventilation; used; hardly driven. Special at only $675. Guaranteed. Terms. Trade.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC — 1933 4 DR. SEDAN, CADET blue. Used. Cannot be told from new. Fully guaranteed. $695. Sternberg Sales & Service, 6035 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 8110. Open evenings.

PONTIAC—LATE 1930 CUST. DE LUXE 4 dr. sedan; 6 w. w.; perf. as new car. Sacr. for $245; terms. 815 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—'32 CUSTOM SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels, h. w. ht., mech. perf.; sacr. $375 or best offer. Tms. 2419 N. Kedzie, Apt. 1.

PONTIAC—1933 SEDAN. PERFECT CONDItion; used. Private party must sell. Delaware 3941. Mr. Lewellyn.

PONTIAC—REAL '33 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS, USED HARDLY RUN. $650. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PONTIAC—USED '33, 4 DOOR, H. WAT. heater, radio, seat covers; perf. cond.; priv. party. Trade or terms. Tri. 5836.

PONTIAC—1933 4 DR. SED.; USED 2 MOS. Forced to sell; lost job; no dealers. Call McCarthy, Hyde Park 8799.

PONTIAC—'33 2 DR. SEDAN. USED; SACR. today; take sml. trade. Sag. 6555.

PONTIAC—1931 4 DOOR SEDAN; SACRIfice; private party. Briargate 3858.

PONTIAC—1ST SERIES 1929 COACH; $75. FORD DEALER, 1711 W. 95th-st.

PONTIAC—1930 5 PASS. SED. MUST SELL. $155 cash. Columbus 4866.

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BEAUTY SHOP—10 RTHS. EST. 8 YRS. gd. lse.; acct. ill. 7634 S. Paulina. Shel. 8898.

BEER AND LIQUOR DISTRIBUTOR—WITH estab. business, wishes to dispose of or will take in partner; very reas. price; small cash req. Call for appt. Monroe 5701.

BEER TAVERN & REST.—ON MAIN BUSIness st., suitable for night club, parking facilities. Address A O 107, Tribune.

BEER TAVERN, RESTAURANT—EXC. SO. Side loc., gd. going bus. sac. acct. sickness. Give ph. Address O D 131, Tribune.

BEER TAVERN, REST., PRIV. DINING RM. [illegible]

Businesses For Sale.

RESTAURANT—FINANCIAL DISTRICT.
Repeal is a fact. Wonderful.
Opportunity for high class cafe.
Operator, $20,000; part time.
Address F 568, Tribune.

ROADHOUSE—6 MI. JOLIET, EST. 2½ YRS. See to appreciate. $350. Seeley 9298.

ROOMING HOUSE, 36 ROOMS, WILSONav., overlkg. lake; new lease at low rental; price $1,100; terms. Also 72 room, 30 rm., 18 rm. vacant bldgs. Will lease at low rentals. John J. Ready & Co., 4601 Sheridan.

ROOMING HOUSE, 65 RMS.—RENT, $125; out of town owner will sacrifice. Splendid location, 100% rented. Longbeach 2831.

RMG. HOUSES—ALL SIZES. GOOD BUYS. Mullen, 6308 University-av. Dor. 0020.

RMG. HSE.—MILWAUKEE, WIS., 20 RMS., 2-3 r. kitch. apts.; gd. inc.; pri. [illegible]

RM. FLT.—5 RMS.; 3 RTD. INC. $50; RT. $40. Ref. Sac. Rav. 0525. 4754 Magnolia.

RMG. HSE.—25 RMS. STORE; RENT $55; good inc. Price $300. Call 957 Montana.

RMG. HSE.—11 RMS., 2 BATHS, NICE LOcation; barg. 2442 N. Clark. Lin. 0206.

TAVERN—EXCEL. LOCATION, MODERN equip., double steam heated store. Low rental with long lease. Will sacrifice for quick action. See today. 954 E. 79th-st. Then call Mr. Smith, Triangle 1800.

TAVERN—COMPL.; IDEAL LOC.; 63D-ST.; best equipment; reasonable. Normal 3723

TEA ROOM—FULLY EQPD.; ESTAB. BUSIness; best North Side location; very reasonable. Address O E 128, Tribune.

TEAROOM—ESTAB. BEER LOCATION IN the loop. Will sacrifice. Must leave city at once. Room 412, 30 North Dearborn.

TEAROOM—GOOD OPP. FOR RIGHT party, reas. Address O E 308, Tribune.

VENDING ROUTE AND INCOME FLAT. Sacrifice game and peanut mach.; gd. inc. 7 rms. furn., inc. $46, subl. $30; wkds. fr. loc.; L. All day Sun., wkdys. aft. 7. 6223 Evans.

VENDING MACH. ROUTE—REAL OPPOR. for yng. man acquainted with city; steady inc.; $250 will handle. Dor. 0925.

Business Service.

NOTICE.

We represent many substantial groups in the industrial field desirous of expanding their business by acquiring outright or control of worth while enterprises. We also develop, complete and finance mergers nationally. All inquiries treated confidentially. Only principals need apply.

The Apple-Cole Company,
One North La Salle Street Bldg., Suite 655.

ENGINEERING, DRAFTING, DEVELOPment in mechanical lines. Your problem solved or no fee. Have developed and built ingenious machines and appliances for 30 years; also have valuable items for mfrs. needing additional products. Louis Myers M. E. & Associates, 221 E. Cullerton-st.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT—WITH SHOWrooms in New York City, selling House Furnishings to Department store trade, desires to represent reliable concern. Write A. Brickman, 307 Fifth-av., New York City.

WINE AND LIQUOR importer ready to do business wishes to contact concern able to finance orders. Address F 155, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE seeks meritorious product for distribution on Pacific coast. Address HAW, Box 664, Beverly Hills, California.

LGE. MNFR. WITH CAPITAL AND DIStribution wants patented articles on royalty. Enclose copies of patents. We will return them. Address N P 53, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED FIRM HAVING MODERN offices, energetic sales force will act as distributors for articles of merit. Address O A 483, Tribune.

IF YOU DESIRE TO BUY A BUSINESS OF any kind consult us to save money. State 1340, Suite 849, 1 N. La Salle.

HAVE SHEET METAL PRODUCT—WANT to make connection with manufacturer. Address O E 212, Tribune.

CORDIALS, EXTRACTS OR SYRUPS MADE to your order under your own label. 3519 Lincoln-av., Chicago.

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS USE THE Blackboard; no comm. 206 N. Dearborn.

[illegible]

Unusual Opportunity

Will Sell This Complete Business for Only $150

Birds.

BIRDS THAT SING DAY AND NIGHT—largest selection in Chicago. Rollers, Choppers, Cinnamons, 100 white males and females to pick from. 1200 N. Crawford.

MRS. BUSKE'S BIRD SUPPLY HOUSE—WHOLESALE BIRDS, SEEDS, SUPPLIES. 1013 N. CALIFORNIA-AV. WE DELIVER.

MALES, FEMALES, WHITE CINOMEN Yorkshire; fine singers. 3634 Bernard.

PIGEON FEED—$2.65; FREE SAMPLE. 5832 S. Western-av. Hem. 9845.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE KING PIGEONS, $3 per doz. Security Co., 1106 Fulton-st.

Cats.

PERSIAN CATS AND KITTENS, REAS. Males and females. Phone Maywood 3228.

Dogs.

ANN'S KENNELS.
Waukegan-rd., ¼ mile north of Dempster. 500 dogs, pups. Selling out complete stock. Any reasonable offer accepted; 15 day guar. Farm raised, healthy puppies, $1 up. Grown Dobermans cheap to good home. Ped. Wires, Chows, English Fox Terr., Ped. Pekes, Toy Bulls, Brindle Bull Terr. Toy Huskies. Beau. S. Bernard pups. Toy Spaniels. Watch Dogs.....$2 up. Toy Fox Terriers. Mixed pups....$1 up. Gr. Spaniels, Hounds, Bostons, Pekes, Others. Daily and Sun. till 10 p. m. Morton Gr. 1693.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

SELLING 200 DOGS.
Shepherds, $3; Fox Terrs., $5; Wire Haired Fox Terrs., $10 up; Chows, Cocker Spaniels, Ped. Scotties, Airedales, Springer Spaniels, St. Bernards, Irish Setters, and others.

DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS, WHEEL[illegible]

[illegible]

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

State banks.	Bid.	Ask.
Beverly State Savings	55	65
Broadway Trust & Savings	30	50
Chicago City	40	55
Drexel State [new]	65	85
Drovers Trust & Savings bank	80	90
Evanston Trust & Savings	50	60
Hamilton State	30	40
Harris Trust & Savings	185	193
Lake Shore Tr. & Sav. [$50 par]	25	35
Lake View Trust	120	130
Liberty Bank	200	...
Main State bank	40	50
Mercantile Trust	75	85
Merchandise Bank & Trust Co.	30	40
Metropolitan State	50	60
Northern Trust Co.	263	268
Oak Park Trust & Savings	25	40
Personal Loan & Savings	65	75
Pioneer Trust & Savings bank	50	60
Pullman Trust & Savings	167	...
Sears Community State [$25 par]	25	35
63d & Halsted State	50	60
South Chicago Savings	20	30
St. Bk. & Tr. of Evanston	60	75
University State	35	45
Upper Avenue State bank	70	80
NATIONAL BANKS.		
American Nat. Bk. & Tr.	70	80
City Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. of Chgo.	70	80
Cont.-Ill. Nat. Bk. & Tr.	24½	25½
Drovers National	70	80
First National	68	71
First National [Cicero]	50	65
First National [Englewood]	300	320
Lawndale National $10 par	8	12
Mid-City National bank	115	125
Mutual National	90	110
National Boulevard bank	155	170
National Builders	30	40
Terminal Nat. [$20 par]	5	8
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Chicago Title & Trust	66½	68
Central Republic Trust Co.	2	2¼

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Manh.	23⅝	25⅝	Continental	11½	13
Chase Nat	21	23	Corn Ex.	44⅞	46⅞
Commer	101	111	Empire	16⅞	17⅞
Fifth Ave.	945	995	Guaranty	237	242
First Nat.	1075	1125	Irving	14⅝	16⅛
Natl City	21½	23½	Manuf	15	16½
Public new	21¾	23¾	N Y T&T	½	1½
Bankers	47⅞	49⅞	N Y Trust	81	84
Bklyn Tr.	82	87	Tit G&T.	13	14⅞
Cen Hano.	100¼	104½	Un States	1560	1610
Chemical	29⅝	31⅝			

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for week ending Saturday, Nov. 11, 1933:

Date.	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 27,300	$ 2,400
Tuesday	32,000	2,500
Wednesday	28,600	1,800
Thursday	29,700	1,900
Friday	30,500	3,600
Saturday—Armistice day.		
Total for week	$148,100	$12,200
Corresponding last yr.	134,000	11,700

OPEN SUNDAY—10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Great sale of Hollywood's best film star models in finest
FUR COATS.
Hundreds to select from—all sizes—all furs—Hudson Seals, Raccoons, Black Caraculs, Silver Muskrats, Northern Seals [dyed coney], Jap-Mink, Beaver, Am. Broadtails, [illegible]

MURRAY-BLACK CO.

BARGAIN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

[illegible]

Huge Agricultural Mart Contemplated for Entire City Block

RUNAWAY DOLLAR CHIEF FACTOR IN LONDON MARKET

Stocks Uneasy on Future Developments.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Dull influences, brightening only within the narrow confines of home rails and gild edged issues where foreign currencies were seeking sanctuary, marked the week's stock trading which, in all other respects, was dominated by the desire to "play safe."

President Roosevelt's "test tube dollar," as for many sessions past, reemphasized itself as the chief influence. The market was uneasy over what is ahead and with cable advices from the United States that the dollar is now a runaway horse which the President cannot check breaking into print, both positive and negative influences tended to cancel each other.

Buoyance Is Lacking.

The cheering news from Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, during the week might have heartened industrials, but buoyance was lacking and the gain over all was negligible. Home rails, which at present are reacting on week to week traffic returns, were cheerful, but not conclusive, and the interest generated was small, although the British equivalent of American carloading figures was generally favorable.

Even the reports that a Cunard and White Star combine of some kind was impending enticed only moderate shipping support into the open.

Do Not Know Future.

One qualified market observer attributes a big percentage of the dollar's decline to psychological influences and operations of bears who are anticipating to the fullest extent Roosevelt's depreciation program.

But trained observers do not know what is ahead. Sir Arthur Samuel, member of parliament and currency expert, who recently visited the United States and who is supposed to know what it is all about, at present is passing out a printed card in the house of commons to all questioners, reading:

"I don't understand the Roosevelt plan,
"Nor does Mr. Roosevelt,
"So please don't ask me to explain it,
"Ask the brain trust."

FRENCH STOCKS WEAK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Three manifestations characterized this week in Paris: First, the drop of gold holdings of the Bank of France, a shrinkage for the week ending Nov. 3 totaling $30,160,000 gold dollars; second, the continued exodus of short term capital invested in France, which was indicated by the tension of short term money; third, the weakness of French rentes (bonds), with the notable exception of the 4 per cent 1925 issue, which is guaranteed against exchange fluctuations.

Its persistent improvement throughout the week was almost a better indication of the doubts as to France's financial future than the depression of other rentes.

Grigsby-Grunow Products Sold to African Buyers

Grigsby-Grunow company reports that twelve carloads of its products including 700 refrigerators and 1,200 radios, are being consigned to African buyers this week.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
AlaPow 6% p	35	39	GtLakesT pfd	54	..
Do 7% p	37	40	HamAlexI pfd	8	..
AmFurnM pfd	2	4	Hearst 7% A	18	19
AmStove	19	21	JohnsonSer	10	11
Ark-MoPr pfd	1	4	*KelloggCo	118	121
BeldenMfg	25	30	LaSalleExt pfd	7	8
BenjElec pfd	26	..	LincNatLife	38	40
BirtmanEl pfd	..	72	Link-Belt pfd	80	..
BrennanPak	43	..	OMayer 1st pf	82	84
BruceEL pfd	43	45	Do 2d pfd	83	85
Bruns-Balke	45	47	Mer&Mfrs pfd	9	10
BudaCo	16	..	Mickelberry p	19	21
Bunte	4	5	NatBattery	12	13
Byllesby A	1	3	NatGypsum A	6	7
CentColdS	4	6	Do pfd	67	70
CentStP&L	3	5	NatTea $10 p	9	10
ChannonH 1 p	5	7	NAmCa pfd	15	16
Do 2d pfd	6	8	NContUt 7% p	5	7
Chi D News	17	18	NSGas pfd	50	60
Do pfd	72	74	NIndPS 6% p	18	22
ChiRyEq	2	3	Do 7% pfd	22	25
Do pfd	6	7	NWYeast	142	145
ChiTitle&T	65	67	PyleNat	2	4
CongHotel	35	40	StLNatYds	37	..
ConsuPr 5% p	53	56	StaleyM 7% p	60	62
Do 6% pfd	58	62	*StandCap&S	27	29
ContAssur	25	27	StoverMfg pfd	6	7
ContCasualty	9	10	UnYdsOmaha	69	71
ContGas pr pfd	35	38	USColdStor	5	7
ContSteel pfd	41	45	Do pfd	29	31
CreamPkg	9	10	Wahl pfd	9	11
Do pfd	81	84	WCart pfd	69	72
Dolese&Shep	9	10	WGroc pfd	28	30
ElginWatch	7	8	WUn 6½% p	15	20
FirstStPawn	92	94	WUnG&E 6% p	55	65
FosterWC pfd	8	9	Do 6½% pfd	60	70
GilletteRub	6	7	WisP&L 6% p	25	28
GodchauxS A	9	10	Do 7% pfd	27	31
Do 1st pfd	31	33	WoodsBros pfd	4	6
GtLakesT	5	7			

*Ex dividend.

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.	1931 levy. Bid.	1931 levy. Ask.	1932 levy. Bid.	1932 levy. Ask.
Corporate	Called		97¼	97¾
Bonds and interest	Called		99	99¼
Public library	Called		96½	97
T B sanitarium	Called		96¼	96¾
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	91	92	99	99½
Building	97½	98½	98	99
Playground	Called		....	....
"E" scrip	87	92	....	....
"B" scrip	75	80	....	....
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	Called		94½	95½
Highways	Called		95	96
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	Called		97½	98
Bonds and interest	Called		97½	....
PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.				
Lincoln park	95	97	92	....
South park	Called		93	....
West park	97½	98½	90½	91½

CITY OF CHICAGO.	1930 levy. Bid.	1930 levy. Ask.	1933 levy. Bid.	1933 levy. Ask.
Corporate	Called		96¼	97¾
Public library	Called		96¼	97¾
T B sanitarium	Called		95	96
BOARD OF EDUCATION				
Educational	98	99	90	91
Building	96½	97	93	94
Playground	....	....	93	94
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	85	90	89	90½
Highways	Called		90	92
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	Called		....	....

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tax included, tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 17.8c per gal; ethyl, 19.8c; Stanolind, 16.3c; Stanolex, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 10 gals, 8¼c; No. 2, 1 to 90 gals, 7¾c; 100 gals or over, 7½c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.7c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 80¼c; boiled, 83¼c. TURPENTINE—58c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—42c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 5c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

ARGENTINA PLANS BIG CONVERSION LOAN TO CUT YEARLY INTEREST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 11.—THE TRIBUNE learns the Argentine government is putting the finishing touches to a big conversion loan which it will likely launch early in the coming week.

The scheme envisages the conversion of approximately 1,700,000,000 pesos [$700,000,000] of internal bonds from 6 per cent to 5 per cent, thereby saving 17,000,000 pesos annually in interest.

Federico de Pinedo, finance minister, declared to the press tonight that the recent advance of stock exchange quotations on internal bonds enabled the government to effect its conversion plan earlier than intended. The decision was taken after a consultation with bankers, who received the proposal favorably. "The country at last is reaping the reward of honest and austere finance and strict fulfillment of all obligations," De Pinedo declared. At the same time the government issued a decree under which importers in the future will apply to the exchange control board for exchange before ordering goods.

Apart from the American blocked credits, for which a thawing scheme is expected to be reached shortly, the government received offers totaling 82,200,000 pesos ($33,866,400) for the same purpose from European banking syndicates. Italian and Spanish offers are expected early in the week.

BUSINESS CHIEFS CALL PARLEY ON MONETARY PLANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., Nov. 11.—The heavy artillery of business men, industrialists and bankers in New England is being wheeled into position in the battle between inflation and sound money and will begin its bombardment of argument against inflation at a two day meeting Nov. 23 and 24 in Boston, when the ninth New England conference, under the auspices of the New England council, will be called to order by Henry D. Sharpe, president.

"Since the New England conference was established eight years ago, it has carefully refrained from acts or expressions of a sectional nature," said Mr. Sharpe. "On the other hand, is New England to remain silent while representatives of midwestern and southern areas demand of the President of the United States a program that includes positive, deliberate inflation of our currency? It would seem to be high time for New England to make itself articulate on this vital issue."

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Banks—	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Ga.]	5	39	42
Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.]	5	47	49
Burlington [Ia.]	5	50	53
Do	4½	47	50
California [San Francisco]	5½	63	66
Do	5	62	65
Central Iowa [now Des Moines]	5	59	61
Chicago [Ill.]	5½	27½	*29
Do	5	27½	*29
Do	4¾	27½	*29
Do	4½	27½	*29
Dallas [Tex.]	5½	61	64
Do	5	60	62
Denver [Colo.]	5½	50	53
Do	5	49	51
Des Moines [Ia.]	5½	60	63
Do	5	59	61
Do	4½	57	60
First Carolinas [Colum., S. C.]	5	40	42
First Fort Wayne [Ind.]	5	55	57
Do	4½	51	54
First Montgomery [Ala.]	5	41	44
First New Orleans [La.]	5	43	46
First Texas [Houston]	5	48	51
First Trust [Chicago]	5	54	57
Do	4¾	52	54
Do	4½	51	53
Do	4¼	50	52
First Trust [Dallas, Tex.]	5	53	56
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	72	77
Do	5	70	74
Do	4½	67	70
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.]	5	50	52
Do	4¾	49	51
Greenbrier [Lewisb'g, W. Va.]	5	58	62
Greensboro [North Carolina]	5	48	52
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]	5	50	54
Do	4½	48	51
Do	4¼	46	49
Illinois Midw't [Edward'e, Ill.]	5	45	47
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	50	54
Do	4½	48	51
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	65	70
Lafayette [Indiana]	5	48	52
Do	4½	46	49
Lincoln [Nebraska]	5	51	53
Do	4½	50	52
Louisville [Kentucky]	5	55	57
Minneapolis Trust [Minn.]	5	32	36
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn.]	5	47	50
New York [Rochester]	5	45	48
North Carolina [Durham]	5	42	45
Ohio-Pennsylvania [Cleveland]	5	49	51
Ore.-Wash. [Portland, Ore.]	5	30	33
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles]	5	60	62
Pacific Coast [Portland]	5	53	55
Pacific Coast [Salt Lake]	5	60	62
Pacific Coast [San Francisco]	5	60	62
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]	5	58	62
Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo.]	5	68	70
Potomac [Washington, D. C.]	5	52	55
St. Louis [Mo.]	5	25	*27
Do	4½	25	*27
San Antonio [Tex.]	5½	60	63
Do	5	59	61
Southern Minnesota [Minn.]	5½	14	*17
Do	5	14	*17
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	43	46
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	49	53
Union of Detroit [Mich.]	5	49	51
Union of Louisville [Ky.]	5	55	57
Va.-Caro. [Elizabeth City, N.C.]	5	49	53
Virginian [Charleston, W. Va.]	5	59	61
Home Owners' Loan	4	83	84

*Flat.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am B Shrs	1.01	1.11	Rep Tr Sh	8.38	9.13
AF 6% p	9½	13½	Sel Am Sh	2.44	....
Do 7% p	10	14	Do Inc	1.17	1.25
Basic Ind.	3.12	....	Sel Cum S	6.44	6.69
Brit T Inv	.45	.70	Sel Inc Sh	3.31	3.75
Cum Tr Sh	3.88	....	Sel Man T	5¼	5¾
Corp Trust	2.13	....	Spen T Fd	14½	15¾
Do A A.	2.04	....	Su A Tr A	2.86	....
Do AAm	2.23	2.30	Do AA	2.04	....
Div Tr B.	7⅛	....	Do B	3.00	....
Do C	2.95	3.25	Do BB	2.05	....
Do D	4⅝	5⅛	Do C	5.49	....
Divid Sh.	1.13	1.18	Do D	5.50	....
Fund In In	1.99	2.19	Super Sh.	1.31	1.41
Fd Tr S A	4	4⅛	Tr Fd Shr	3¼	3⅜
Do B	3⅞	....	Tr Sh Am	2½	3
Mass I Tr	17.21	18.69	Tr St In C	2.05	2.35
Nation WS	3.02	3.12	Do D	1.96	2.30
Do vtc	1.32	1.42	Tr S Oil A	5¼	....
NYBk Tr S	2⅝	....	Do B	4⅝	5⅝
NABTr ctf	74⅝	77⅝	Tr A Bk A	1.70	....
N A Tr Sh	1.77	....	USEL&P A	11¼	11¾
Do 1955	2.27	2.45	Do B	1.91	2.01
Do 1956	2.27	2.45	Do vtc	.72	.82
Quart In S	1.31	1.43			

MUNICIPAL BONDS

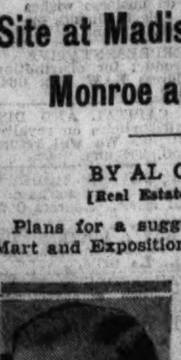
	Per cent.
Rhode Island 4s '75-'77	3.35
New York State 3¼s-3½s '36-'83	2.00-3.55
Hartford [Conn.] 4s '39	3.00
Minnesota hy 4½s '39-'45	3.30-3.75
Pittsburgh [Pa.] 4½s '47-'55	3.70-3.80
Denver [Colo.] 4½s '48	3.90
Cincinnati 4½s '53-'55	3.90
Richmond 4½s '60	4.00
Providence [R. I.] 4s '60	4.00
California 4¼s-4½s '38-'51	3.70-4.00
St. Paul 4s-4½s '42-'58	3.75-4.00
Illinois 4s '41-'56	3.80-4.00
Missouri 4¼s-4¾s '43-53	3.60-4.05
Baltimore 4s '39-'61	3.80-4.10
St. Louis 4s-4½s '42-'48	3.80-4.10
Louisville [Ky.] 4¾s '65	4.25
Kansas City [Mo.] 4s '61-'62	4.25
Buffalo 4s-4½s '34-'45	2.00-4.25
New Jersey 4s-5s '35-'50	2.75-4.25
West Virginia 4s-4½s '44-'53	4.05-4.35
Boston 4¼s-4½s '34-'63-'53	2.00-4.40
Michigan hy 4½s-5½s '41-'44	4.20-4.50
San Francisco 4½s '44-'75	4.30-4.65
Los Angeles 5s '46-'51	5.00-5.10

HAROLD H. EGAN ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR BIG PROJECT

Site at Madison, Market, Monroe and River.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Plans for a suggested Agricultural Mart and Exposition building, to cover an entire downtown block and to house national and local farm and household activities, products and exhibits, were made public yesterday by Harold H. Egan of Harold H. Egan & Co., Chicago realty firm.



HAROLD H. EGAN.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mr. Egan, who has been working continuously on the big project for three years, said that most of the site, bounded by Madison, Market, Monroe and the river, has been arranged for. In addition some of the largest and most important agricultural and farm implement interests in the country have signified their interest in the project, he said.

Size Depends on Leases.

"The Agricultural Mart will be only large enough to accommodate the firms and individuals we actually sign as tenants before work starts," he said. "In other words, if we rent enough space to warrant a nine story building, it will be nine stories and no taller. We are not going to dump a lot of vacant space on the market.

"In fact, if the project goes ahead, as I feel confident it will, it'll be 100 per cent rented before any construction starts. We'll not install foundations for additional stories."

The proposed Agricultural Mart, tentative plans for which have been drawn by Charles C. Henderson, architect, will have as its main feature Harvest hall, a big auditorium, 135x280, to house a permanent year round exhibit of farm and household goods, similar to those shown at the Agricultural and Foods buildings at A Century of Progress.

Exhibits to Be Wheeled Out.

In addition, it will be used for various household, farm, garden, automobile, motorboat, airplane and other shows. When this is done, the permanent exhibits, which will be installed on platforms with small rollers, will be wheeled to a big assembly hall, similar in size to the main Harvest hall, on the floor below.

A feature of Harvest hall will be the possibility of dividing the big auditorium into small halls by steel drop curtains. In addition metal roller curtains could be used to regulate the ceiling height of these divided spaces.

The basement duplicate of Harvest hall would be high ceilinged with floor near the river level, easily accessible from river barges. Here could be exhibited heavy and bulky equipment such as locomotives and trains, airplanes, motor boats, yachts, and farm machinery.

The corridors on the main floor are so planned that commuters from the Union and North Western stations on their way to and from the loop can walk through the big mart. The ground floor stores could be used for the sale of articles closely allied with agriculture and the domestic sciences.

Offices on Upper Floors.

The upper floors of the U shaped structure, built around the big auditorium and open to the river, would be divided into offices housing agricultural bureaus, coöperative farm organizations, manufacturers of farm machinery, publishers of farm magazines, and makers of nationally advertised foods of every description, Mr. Egan suggested.

"The agricultural mart would be a suitable home for the Chicago offices of the United States department of labor, Illinois Agricultural association, American Farm Bureau federation, National Life Stock and Meat board, National Live Stock Marketing association, Farmers' National Grain corporation, National Dairy council, Farmers' Equity union, and many others," said Mr. Egan.

"Among the permanent exhibits in harvest hall would be a display sponsored by the Master Brewers' association of America and it's possible that several distillery exhibits also would be shown.

Suggests National Fair.

"A suggested feature of this Agricultural exposition would be the holding each fall of a national fair at which all prize winners of the various state fairs could exhibit their products. National awards could then be made."

The contemplated site fronts approximately 400 feet on Market street, about 255 feet on Madison and 276 feet on Monroe. It is suggested that sixty feet be dedicated for the widening of Market street into an extension of Wacker drive south from Madison. This would leave a building site about 400x195x216, with about 400 feet frontage on the river.

Harold F. Egan & Co. are agents for 300 feet of the Market street frontage and 141 feet frontage on Monroe, owned by Emanuel F. Selz, president of Selz, Schwab & Co., shoe manufacturers, who retired from active business four years ago, but retained their corporate existence to operate large realty holdings. Mr. Egan states that Mr. Selz is interested in the project and will supply most of the site. Of the remaining three parcels, the Pick property at the southwest corner of Madison and Market and the Fisher property at Monroe and the river, are in receiver's hands and can be secured on long term leases, Mr. Egan states.

No Bond Issues.

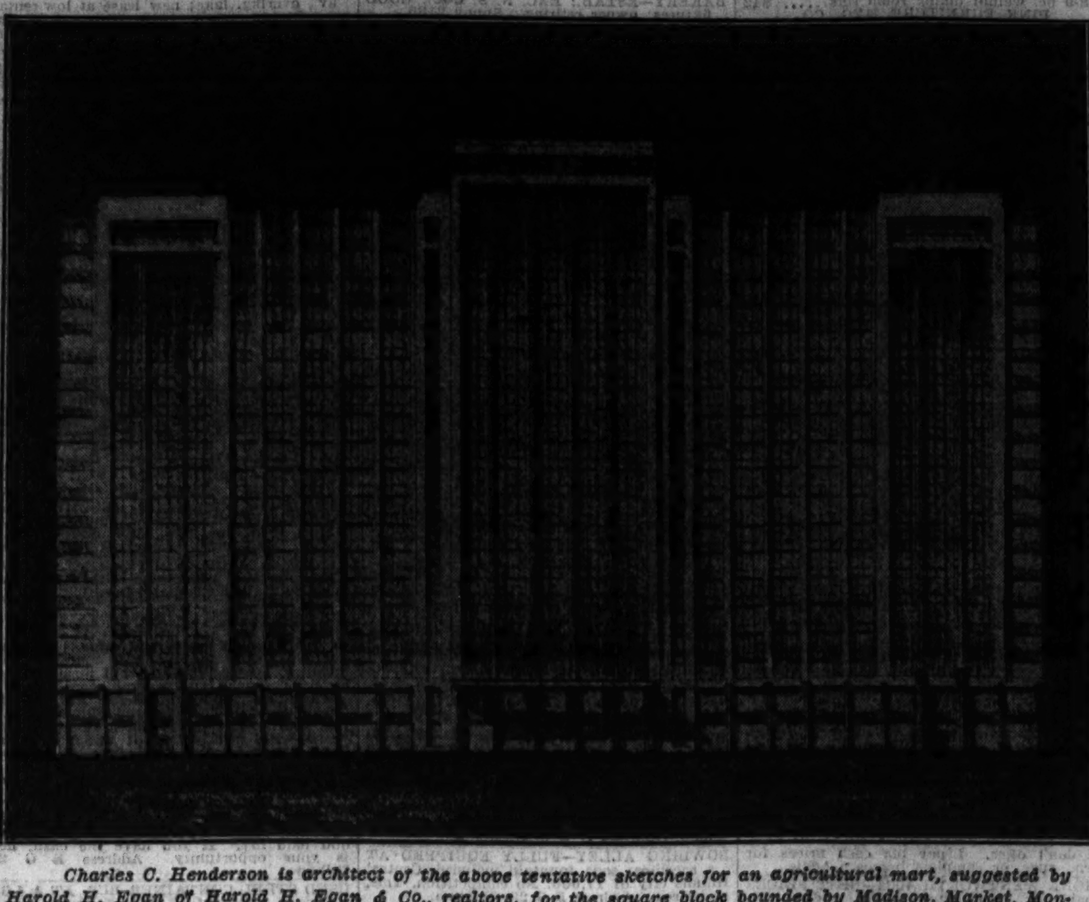
The city of Chicago owns the Madison and river parcel and Mr. Egan states that this can be secured on a long term lease at a reasonable figure.

"There'll be no bond issues of any sort," said Mr. Egan. "We believe that the project can be financed, in view of the fact that we have most of the site assembled, by securing six months' rentals in advance from prospective tenants and through arrangements made with contractors of the building.

"If things go as we expect they will, the old five, six, and seven story building on the site can be wrecked and work get under way by July 1," he said.

The firm of Harold F. Egan & Co. is composed of Mr. Egan, who lives at 727 Hill road, Winnetka, and Harry J. Beeman of 473 Montclair avenue, Glen Ellyn.

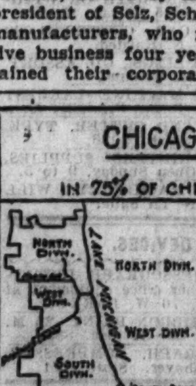
ONLY TO BE AS BIG AS RENTALS CALL FOR



Charles C. Henderson is architect of the above tentative sketches for an agricultural mart, suggested by Harold H. Egan of Harold H. Egan & Co., realtors, for the square block bounded by Madison, Market, Monroe, and the river. The above twenty story structure is merely to suggest the height; the building will be erected only as high as actual rental space calls for.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING October 14, 1933.



	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6 Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	41	14	5	3	23	10	1	2		29	128
West Divn.	37	13	9	7	25	17	2	1	2	42	155
South Divn.	45	21	17	6	35	19	3	1	1	38	186
Totals	123	48	31	16	83	46	6	4	3	109	469

OFFICIALLY COMPILED BY THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. FOR THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD

LETTERS

Calls Real Estate Bond Owner a Forgotten Man.

Real Estate Editor: Billions of dollars have been appropriated by the federal treasury to increase the buying power of the public and thus hasten the day of recovery. Perhaps no other class of people has been harder hit than the holders of real estate mortgages.

If our government can make 4 per cent loans to municipalities and to other corporations, even waiving the repayment of one-third of the loan, why cannot such loans be arranged to save these bondholders from utter poverty and despair?

I read in the Sunday real estate section an article telling about the splendid efforts made by Theodore A. Buenger, president of Dovenmuehle, Inc., in behalf of the people referred to. It is gratifying to know that in the city of Chicago there are other organizations that have adopted Mr. Buenger's plan to avoid expensive foreclosure on real estate, thus saving money for the bondholders.

On the other hand, it is indeed discouraging to see the lack of coöperation on the part of a few individuals, who thereby do not only hurt their own cause but also that of others interested in the same property.

Whenever a majority of property owners in a block desire the street or alley paved the improvement cannot be held up by a few individuals. Certainly the same rule should apply in the case of reorganization proceedings of real estate bond issues. Laws should be drafted as soon as possible to make such reorganizations possible, regardless of stubborn holdouts.

F. W. SKEEHAUSEN,
742 North De Quincey street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Bondholder Criticizes Methods of Committee.

Real Estate Editor: Mr. Roy Flick, who writes so sensibly as to why real estate bond holders don't deposit their bonds, is undoubtedly, like thousands of others in and around Woodlawn, a holder of the defunct Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank issues, most of which sell around seven dollars a hundred. I am one, and my reasons are like those of most other people, and I ask that THE TRIBUNE voice our side, which has never been done.

As to the committee, they are self-appointed and consist of former officers of the defunct bank and of the real estate firm with which the bank was allied. Several members of the committee are equity holders, and they are to act in the joint capacity of judge and themselves as prisoner, and, of course, their decision will be impartial, according to the committee. O, yes?

The receiver for the bank is on the committee. Why? Not because the bank owns the bonds as a whole, but because the equity holder owes the bank, and the committee can hold the bonds up until the receiver gets settlement for the bank ahead of the bondholder, whereas the bondholder should come first.

Why did the receiver turn over the list of bondholders to the self-appointed committee of former bank officers and real estate company heads, none of whom has paid the assessment on his stock for the benefit of the depositors? Why wasn't the list turned over to the equity holder to get in touch with the bondholders, just as a matter of decency? Simply because it beats the committee out of the racket of making money for itself.

When a bond issue becomes due the committee, being favored with the list, demands and gets a big commission from the equity holder. For what? Not because the committee provides funds to pay the bondholder, but merely for bringing the bonds in; and this the property owner could do without expense. The committee is supposed to act without compensation. Who gets these commissions?

The committee is shocked that it hasn't the confidence of the people. Well, a great many real estate bonds were sold as sound when several years' taxes had piled up and ranked ahead of the bonds. Let THE TRIBUNE print our, the bondholders' side, please.

F. H. ALLEN.

Realtor Praises Lawyer for Comments on Bond Situation.

Real Estate Editor: It is extremely gratifying to find that there is at last a concerted effort being made to bring home to nondepositing bondholders the fact that no progress can be had toward stabilizing the real estate market without their coöperation.

There have been worlds of criticism of bondholders' committees without thought being given to the fact that the great majority of the distress properties are being handled by committees of good reputation. If there were any other way of handling defaulted bond issues other than by committees there might be some justice in the bondholders withholding.

George F. Anderson has very splendidly expressed himself, and if other attorneys would be as helpful most of the difficulty would be overcome. We sincerely hope you will continue your efforts and also make some investigation as to whether it is the individual bondholders or the attorneys representing them that are causing bonds to be withheld and therefore preventing the reorganization of properties.

SMART & GOLEE, INC.,
by Norman F. Lighthart, Evanston.

Architect Raps Harms Park Housing Project.

Real Estate Editor: Being a professional man, it is with reluctance that I have to criticize the action of our government to allow $1,333,000 for a tenement project in Chicago. No government should encourage this type of dwellings. There are too many apartments in Chicago now, and they can be rented for less than new buildings, profitable for promoters only.

There is, within a radius of two miles from Michigan avenue and 8th street, a belt of the most hideous city section in the wide world. Not only would the redemption of this area be a credit to Chicago but it could be done at this time with a very little cash investment and add to Chicago valuable property now a burden to its owners.

WILLIAM REICHERT,
Architect,
30 North La Salle street.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Nov. 3 to 9, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 14, with a combined cost of $131,800.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	950	$2,050,924
Same wk. last yr.	1,021	675,628
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	No.	Amount.
Last week	274	$1,342,263
Same wk. last yr.	273	1,491,541
BUILDING PERMITS.	No.	Cost.
Last week	6	$44,000
Same wk. last yr.	5	32,800

LEO VARTY MADE PRESIDENT OF REALTY CLUB

Leo G. Varty, vice president of John R. Magill & Co., has been elected president of the Realty club of Chicago for 1934. He succeeds Louis Beardslee who has been president during 1933. Mr. Varty, who lives at 423 North Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, is a director of the Chicago Real Estate board. Louis J. Naumann, of Naumann & Steuer, was named vice president, and William F. Conlon of W. F. Conlon & Co., was made secretary-treasurer of the club. The membership in the Realty club is limited to fifty men actively engaged in the real estate business. The club was organized in 1910 to establish closer contacts between the members.

LEO G. VARTY.
[Walinger Photo.]

VICTOR MINGERS MADE M'MENEMY SALES MANAGER

Victor A. Mingers, who has been with McMenemy, Inc., for the last seven years, has been elected sales manager of that organization. O. A. Dee, who has been with the firm the same length of time, was made assistant sales manager. William E. Findeisen was made rent manager. Matthew A. Bowers, J. E. Bierly and A. Parker have been added to the property management division. H. S. Bradford has been placed in charge of the new business department. Several new managers have been added outside of the central office. The outlook, according to Mr. Mingers, is for a healthy increase in real estate activities.

VICTOR A. MINGERS.

David Blum Enlarges His North Clark St. Holdings

Without a written contract or letter of any kind the property at 330-32 North Clark street was purchased for all cash by David Blum of Chicago and Beverly Hills, Cal., from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee for five beneficiaries, all living outside of Chicago. The property, improved with old three and four story buildings, is 40½ by 70, and gives Mr. Blum a total holding of 121 feet, and comprises all the frontage between the river and the Carroll avenue "L" station, with the exception of the Reid, Murdock holding of 41 feet. The entire property is managed by Mark Levy & Brother, brokers for the buyer, who advise that Mr. Blum will build to suit tenants. Ross & Newton were brokers for the seller.

White & Co. Made Agents of Garrett Properties

Robert White & Co. have been appointed agents for five properties of the Garrett Biblical institute. The firm is now renting agents for twenty-six properties and reports an average occupancy of 82 per cent, several being 100 per cent rented. They see a somewhat better demand for space with improved collections.

Shop-Rite Stores Lease Space at 1943 Howard St.

The Shop-Rite Stores have leased from the Parkhurst Building corporation for five years at an undisclosed rental the two stores at 1943-45 Howard street. When alterations are completed the lessee will operate a food mart. Milton Moses was the only broker.

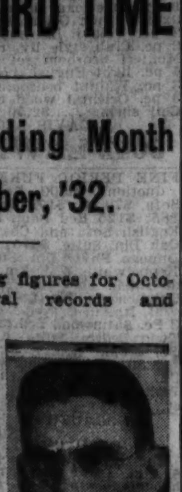
Building at Broadway and Granville 100% Rented

Lola Wendorff has leased space at 1139 Granville avenue from John B. Bezazian for a dry goods store. According to Milton Moses, broker, this lease gives the new building at the southeast corner of Broadway and Granville, containing six stores, 100 per cent occupancy.

SUBURBS SHOW BUILDING GAIN FOR THIRD TIME

Pass Preceding Month and October, '32.

Suburban building figures for October broke several records and smashed one precedent, according to a survey just completed by the Straus Securities corporation. For the first time this year the monthly total has not only overtopped that of the month preceding but also surpassed the same month last year. And for the first time this year the suburban building permits have climbed past the half million mark; in fact they scraped $600,000, reaching an actual total of $583,600.



E. M. GOODMAN.

For the last two years building figures for October have slid below the September total. In 1931, for instance, they fell from $1,166,000 to $939,000. Last year they slipped from $527,000 in September to $498,000 in October. But this year the precedent was pushed aside and monthly figures started climbing steadily from $293,000 in August to $450,000 in September and now on upward to $583,600.

Monthly Figures.

Following are the detailed figures for last month compared with the same month last year and the preceding month this year:

	October, 1933.	October, 1932.	September, 1933.
Aurora	$ 14,550	$ 2,380	$ 7,282
Barrington	6,000	2,500	......
Batavia	250	....	6,500
Berwyn	2,150	4,500	6,200
Blue Island	6,714	12,660	5,199
Calumet City	200	600	10,000
Chicago Heights	5,650	14,800	17,298
Cicero	14,230	10,245	6,220
Crystal Lake	9,800	600	8,000
Des Plaines	4,800	9,615	......
Dolton	775	223	4,861
Downers Grove	13,708	1,845	7,105
Elgin	12,840	6,401	20,008
Elmhurst	8,550	6,500	1,025
Elmwood Park	1,135	950	1,100
Evanston	36,750	191,950	37,500
Flossmoor	......	350	8,000
Forest Park	2,185	375	6,035
Geneva	350	125	325
Glencoe	2,100	8,500	3,700
Glen Ellyn	1,200	1,770	2,225
Harvey	1,000	400	2,650
Highland Park	45,685	21,494	21,730
Hinsdale	500	8,470	7,625
Homewood	......	1,200	1,000
Joliet	1,400	21,400	24,200
Kenilworth	......	100	4,765
La Grange	5,850	5,250	2,000
Lake Forest	17,980	11,918	50,943
Libertyville	6,090	1,000	8,970
Lombard	4,590	1,250	......
Maywood	3,200	3,200	1,020
Melrose Park	362	1,300	595
Mount Prospect	250	......	......
Naperville	4,600	......	......
Niles Center	1,200	200	2,600
North Chicago	500	125	2,500
Oak Park	39,045	22,985	9,703
Park Ridge	4,695	5,000	4,645
River Forest	375	30,000	......
Riverside	300	8,300	8,600
St. Charles	37,670	8,000	38,575
Villa Park	5,375	950	13,480
Waukegan	2,850	12,410	11,600
West Chicago	250	1,150	250
Western Springs	8,400	......	7,950
Wheaton	1,100	1,525	2,990
Wilmette	217,700	18,200	2,775
Winnetka	19,450	6,640	46,150
East Chicago	1,500	125	......
Gary	9,550	19,750	7,025
Hammond	8,486	11,020	12,884
Whiting	2,040	950	575
Totals	$583,600	$501,203	$456,383

E. M. Goodman, building commissioner of Evanston, finds a number of favorable aspects in the building outlook.

"Permits for building in Evanston have averaged $40,000 per month since March, with May taking the exceptional showing of $78,000," he said yesterday. "This is still far below Evanston's normal program, but a great improvement over the low figures of last winter, the average for December, January, and February having been less than $16,000.

Store Situation Encouraging.

"The most active factor in home building today in Evanston appears to be Sears-Roebuck. Besides these homes there are a number of other moderate price homes ranging from $4,000 to $9,000 under construction. We also have the usual volume of repairs and alterations due to people getting ready for cold weather.

"The retail store situation also shows encouraging signs. The new store building on Church street, near the Orrington hotel, known as the Tudor shops, was fully rented before it was completed and the first floor of the Victor Carlson building at 610 Church street is being remodeled for modern stores.

Wilmette easily takes the lead of all suburbs with permits totaling $218,000. B. H. Platt, village engineer, states this is due to a permit for St. Joseph's Roman Catholic school for $200,000 and two residences.

Japanese Pearl Dealer Makes Pittsfield Lease

K. Mikimoto, culture pearl dealer, with headquarters in Tokio, Japan, has leased space in the Pittsfield building for middle west sales headquarters. The replica of Mount Vernon in the Japanese pavilion at the World's Fair is made of Mikimoto pearls. Frank M. Whiston, manager of the building, states that in addition to this lease thirteen new leases have been made during the last sixty days.

NORTH WABASH AVENUE PURCHASE.
Miss Annie Weber has repurchased the 866 North Wabash avenue studio building from a syndicate. H W. Croxton & Co. represented the seller and Victor A. Mingers of McMenemy, Inc., the buyer.

BROKERS' NOTES

Baird & Warner, Inc., announce that they have formally opened their new real estate office in Glencoe at 346 Park avenue. John Newhall is local manager. The office is under the supervision of Stewart B. Matthews, vice president in charge of sales.

Herbert C. Roth, formerly with H. Dalmar & Co. as rate engineer and special agent, is now with Sexauer & Krueger, Inc., in charge of their insurance department.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Croydon Hotel.

Will you kindly give me information regarding the McCormick hotel bond issue? This is at the southwest corner of Rush and Ontario streets and is now called the Croyden hotel.

P. G.

This was a $1,400,000 bond issue, since reduced to $1,280,000, and is secured by the sixteen story Croyden hotel, containing five stores, 150 hotel rooms with bath, 240 one room kitchenette suites, and 30 two room kitchenette apartments in addition to a lobby and other public space.

The lobby and all hotel rooms and apartments are completely furnished, and a chattel mortgage on the furniture is additional security for the bonds.

Following default of both principal and interest payments a bondholders' committee was formed and bonds were called for deposit on Oct. 26, 1931. Foreclosure proceedings were started and a receiver appointed, who has been in possession since October.

The receiver, in an operating statement from Oct. 24, 1931 to Oct. 1, 1933, shows gross income of $494,918. Net income before taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., was $166,438. The receiver reports a cash balance, including operating funds, of $125,714 on Oct. 1 of this year.

The receiver also reports accounts receivable, less reserve, of $39,149 in addition to miscellaneous assets. He also reports current liabilities of $15,822. Unpaid taxes for 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931 total $136,557.

"The committee is in the midst of negotiations which we hope will culminate in the adoption of a plan of reorganization by agreement with the junior interests," the committee states.

M'MENEMY HAS BEST QUARTER IN 42 MONTHS

The third quarter of this year has shown the most substantial gains in sales for any time during the last three and a half years, according to Logan T. McMenemy of McMenemy, Inc. He said that such sales were fairly evenly distributed between homes, apartments, and industrial buildings, with small activity in vacant.

Mr. McMenemy yesterday reported the sale for J. Parker Gowing, a director of the Pratt & Lambert company, now living in St. Petersburg, Fla., of three of his Chicago holdings. His former residence at 50 East Elm was purchased by Mrs. Charles Conrad Miller for her future home.

For the present she has made a lease with Paul La Prade, a designer and maker of women's wearing apparel. Mrs. Florence D. Taylor of the office of Miss Frieda Foltz represented the lessee in this transaction.

Mr. Gowing also sold the two story residence at 4534 North Claremont avenue to Victor de Rocher, who will occupy it as soon as extensive remodeling is done. De Rocher & Liepold represented the buyer. Mr. Gowing's town house property at 1306 Astor street was sold to Sidney W. Treat of California, who was represented by J. J. Robins of Baird & Warner. Mr. Gowing was represented in all these sales by Victor A. Mingers of McMenemy, Inc.

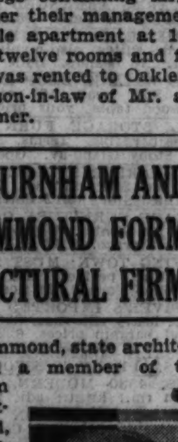
SEE SCARCITY OF LARGE FLATS ON GOLD COAST

Apartments ranging from five to eight rooms are getting scarce on the gold coast, according to Sudler & Co., who report three buildings under their management, containing sixty suites of that size, as 100 per cent occupied.

In the buildings containing larger apartments, under their management, the last available apartment at 1260 Astor street, of twelve rooms and five baths, recently was rented to Oakleigh Lewis Thorne, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer.

HUBERT BURNHAM AND C. H. HAMMOND FORM ARCHITECTURAL FIRM

C. Herrick Hammond, state architect for Illinois and a member of the architectural firm of Perkins, Chatten & Hammond, has joined with Hubert Burnham to practice architecture under the firm name of Burnham Brothers & Hammond Inc. Offices will continue to be maintained in the Burnham building. Daniel H. Burnham recently left the firm of Burnham Brothers and opened an independent office in the Railway Exchange building. The firm of Perkins, Chatten & Hammond has been dissolved. Melville Clarke Chatten is now associated with the new firm of Burnham Brothers & Hammond.



C. HERRICK HAMMOND.
[Moffett Photo.]

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 12, 1933.

Women's Features

Evening Modes from Paris Accent Glamour

● Chanel makes the gorgeous long evening cloak at the extreme left of velvet, gives it an unusual bateau neckline, and adds a collar of sable fur. The balloon sleeves are slit. ● Second from the left is a model from Mainbocher. The dress is velvet, while the fichu is ermine. Long white glace kid gloves are worn with it, and a headdress of tulle and ostrich. ● Yvonne Dangel fills in the back decollete of the velvet evening frock seen at center right, foreground, with a triangle of velvet flowers. ● Lucien Lelong puts panels on evening fashions, as on this frock, shown second from the right, that is made of filet net. ● The Mainbocher evening cape worn by the model at the extreme right foreground is of velvet with fox bands for its trimming.

SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

Culinary Texts Don't Do Right by Croquettes

Dictionary Defines, but Fails to Give Proper Credit for Tastiness.

By MARY MEADE.

LOOK it up in a culinary dictionary and you'll find that a croquette is a "food material hashed fine, held together with white sauce, dipped in egg and crumbs and deep fried." But out with such prosaic definitions! For any one with a love for good food and a yen for creating it knows croquettes are crisp-coated, fluffy-hearted inspirations of the household god for putting an aureole around yesterday's leftovers and in general making the budget balance.

As for the rules of the game, they're most simple. A nimble cook makes croquettes out of meat, fish, poultry, vegetables, eggs, cheese, and even fruit. She conjurs them up into cones, cylinders, balls, chops, cutlets, or patty cakes. She sallys forth with them at luncheon, dinner, or supper and offers them up with or without sauce.

Must Be Cooked Just So.

But let's stall a moment before we start molding and dipping. For no matter how glorious the withins of a croquette may be it will turn into a sorry specimen unless the frying is done according to Hoyle. So here are some tabloid tips for the fryer:

The object of frying is to seal up the croquette quickly and ward off further soaking up of grease. There is less of this obnoxious soaking when the fat is quite hot (390 degrees F., or hot enough to brown a bread cube in 30 seconds). Also there's less of it if the croquette is as dry and as smoothly molded as possible.

Croquette mixture should be just as soft as possible and still be moldable. This insures a fluffy, creamy filling when fried.

Supply enough fat to well cover the croquettes, but not so much that it will bubble over the kettle top.

Vegetable Fats Better.

A variety of fats may be chosen from for frying. Animal fats (lard, butter, or meat fats), animal and vegetable fats, vegetable oils (olive, corn, cottonseed, cocoanut, peanut), vegetable fats (hardened vegetable oils and vegetable margarines). The best fats is that which gets the hottest without smoking, has a pleasant flavor, does not pick up flavors or discolor, and does not become rancid. Vegetable oils and fats are better actors on these points than are animal fats, such as lard and butter.

After each using of a fat for deep frying strain it through a fine sieve and then clarify it by heating it gradually with slices of raw potato, strain again through a double thickness of cheesecloth, and cover to store.

Equipment Is Listed.

For equipment the best kettle is of cast iron, straight sided, 7 to 9 inches deep, and 9 to 12 inches in diameter. Add to this a strainer or wire basket which may be hitched neatly to the side of the kettle for holding and fishing out frying foods, a long handled, two tined fork for turning the food, and unglazed paper upon which to drain the food.

But now, if you're laying your bet on a crisp croquette, mix your food material and blend it with white sauce or thick gravy. Mold it with your own two hands. Have ready finely rolled dry bread or cracker crumbs. Allow ¾ cup of crumbs for each egg and this amount will take care of about one dozen croquettes.

May Add Sherry Flavor.

For the subject of the croquette here are a few speedy suggestions: For crusty fish croquettes add flaked fish with seasonings (cooking sherry is a topping addition) to thick white sauce. Spread thin on a platter and chill, then form into balls. Dip in beaten egg, then crumbs, and fry in hot fat as directed above.

Tongue croquettes are spirited out of 2 cups of minced tongue, 1 cup of thick white sauce, plus salt, pepper, and onion salt. Tomato sauce, highly seasoned with horseradish, is the perfect companion when these materials have been blended, chilled, deep fried, and served up puffily hot.

Good Use for Potatoes.

Potato croquettes arrive when we blend one cup each of mashed potatoes and chopped cooked meat with a generous teaspoon of minced onion and seasoning. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry.

Mashed sweet potato, 2 cups of it, blended with 1 beaten egg, 2 tablespoons of milk, and a sprinkling of salt, nutmeg, and cinnamon, make the basis of another lovable croquette.

And don't say you just can't like spinach till you've investigated spinach croquettes. I put the cooked (or cleaned, uncooked) spinach through a food chopper and mix with an equal portion of mashed potatoes. Season and add the yolk of an egg before molding, dip in crumbs and egg, and then fry.

But if it's to be an oven dinner, say you, no conscientious meal getter hankers to heat up the deep fat kettle. So don't. Have them oven croquettes! Any of the suggested mixtures may be shaped as desired and placed in a greased pan. Put a little fat on each croquette and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), with the pan covered for the first 15 minutes.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Formal Dress Rejects Dated Period Styles

Coiffures and Shoulder Trimmings Stress Individual Differences

By BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.]—"Portrait of a Lady" fashions are going to the opera these drizzly late autumn nights. Parisiennes have a way of wearing dazzling frocks, jewels, and cloaks that make them look like a thrilling portrait of their everyday selves done by a master like Sargent or Boldini.

Formal evening clothes are the kind that idealize and glorify the woman. They have all the tricks of the great sirens, but they are not in any period and they do not make you look like you ought to be at a costume party or a fancy dress ball.

Beginning with the evening headlines, styles have left off the effort to make all heads look alike, with certain set coiffures for everybody. The headline is ornamental in many different ways. Women wear their hair long, or they wear it short. They curl or they go straight, but they do decorate their crowning glory.

With Bows of Velvet.

Vionnet's tortoise shell circlets with carved turquoise balls studding them around the top, Lanvin's gold and enamel tiaras, Mainbocher's piquant little headdresses in tulle and feathers, open topped toques of white violets, and other charm givers are worn on the hair. Mme. Lelong ties up her curls with childish bows of velvet over the ears. Some ladies tuck white camelias in their hair. It is left to the woman to arrange and trim her hairline, but the idea is something that idealizes and beautifies the face and hair.

Dropping from the head to neck and shoulders there is the same flattering kind of personal decoration. Filmy panels and drapery of vivid tulle à la Vionnet are in fashion. Mainbocher's sweet ermine fichus are seen, Augustabernard's flaming flower shoulder straps, Worth's feather shoulder bouquets, Molyneux's huge velvet flower corsages, and Lelong's fringes of paradise do pretty things to this part of the smart silhouette.

Bizarre Bracelets.

And, of course, there are always jewels. Women are wearing pearls a lot, and they are wearing earrings again. The earring follows no set style, but is worn in all shapes from the simple, quaint eardrops to the gigantic jeweled shoulder scraper. Bracelets, naturally, are in great favor and they tend to be bigger and more bizarre than ever. They look fascinating when they're worn on the outside of the long gloves that are so much in fashion. Pins and clips, large and small, in pairs and singly, continue. White hands are enhanced by a single huge ring that bears the favorite jewel of the wearer.

Evening cloaks vary in length and in shape. Evening capes are evceedingly smart, and they may be medium long or like Vionnet's full length circular velvet or fur capes that have a full length, dresslike front which buttons under the cape at the back of the waistline. Furs are chosen from the biggest flatterers of the pelt universe, so that means ermine, sable, and fox are rampant. Chanel's bulky, full length velvet cloaks with big sleeves and lots of sable around the neck are chosen by the most discriminating women.

Graceful and Simple.

Evening frocks that appear ready to sit for a portrait are of a graceful, trailing simplicity, and they're usually made of one

[Continued on page three.]

Etiquette Rules Allow Gestures of Naturalness

Affected Mannerisms and Speech Are Irritating and Not in Good Taste.

"The Etiquette of Introductions," a new booklet by Helen Bartlett, is now on sale at the Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn. The price is 2 cents; by mail, 3 cents, in stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Helen Bartlett, Chicago Tribune.

By Helen Bartlett.

ARE gestures and mannerisms of speech part of an attractive personality? And the answer is . . . Yes and no." Meaning that some are and some are not, and that there is much to be said on both sides.

Certainly there is no harm, or evidence of poor taste, in a characteristic tilt or nod of the head, or in a knowing little movement of the hand. The rules of etiquette do not mean to smother individuality. Enjoyable little mannerisms such as these are becoming and form a part of one's personality. To conceal them would be to assume a mask. They do not make one any the less interesting, and may even add charm and expression if they are simple and natural, and not affected and insincere. Gestures so typical of one's individuality need not be muffled.

Affected Gestures Definitely "Out."

By this little sales talk I don't mean to infer that you should start an expedition to discover and promptly cultivate a score or more of these "personality" mannerisms. That, I hope you realize, would be disastrous, nothing more than a conspicuous affectation. Such gestures are among the first on the list to which the above "No" refers.

It is when one becomes conspicuous and objectionable to other people with annoying gesticulations that it is time to call a halt and begin making corrections. For instance, try not to be monotonous in your talk. Do not drawl your words or talk so indistinctly that it is difficult to be understood. Don't chatter meaningless words and race breathlessly through whole sentences, leaving your listeners gasping.

Omit Unnecessary Rhetorical Phrases.

Peppering your speech with "you know" or "believe me" or "get the point?" is extremely irritating to your listener, or interrupting your companion's story with such rudenesses as "you don't say!" or "tell me more."

Anything so bombastic as pounding on the table for an audience or to emphasize a point in an argument is more than any one need endure, and the disconcerting practice of keeping a finger carefully pointed at the person to whom you are talking is the supreme blow.

Nurse-Lieutenant Will Be Retired from Service

MISS BESSIE S. BELL of Paterson, N. J., chief nurse at Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, Cal., and a first lieutenant in the United States army, is to be retired from active service.

Miss Mary C. Duffy of Newark, N. J., was recently reëlected supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, largest Catholic women's organization in the world.

Visible Proof of Filmland's Light Headed Tendency: Ingenues Court Camera Favor with Platinum Tresses

Carole Lombard, whose platinum locks are here arranged in one of the most daring coiffures seen in all Hollywood. Its utter severity requires the perfect profile.

The exquisite Dolores Del Rio, who has always felt that a sleek Spanish coiffure best suited her type, has abandoned it for a long bob, with hair parted in the center and falling in wide waves to the shoulders.

Here's the "coronet bob," as worn by Judith Allen. It's the comfortable, convenient short hair made dignified by a coronet of braids pinned on at the center back and swung across the head.

Claire Trevor's hairdress is a rare combination of the demure and the dignified. The hair is drawn straight back from the forehead, then arranged in soft but trim curls from the neck to the crown of the head.

Collar Length Hair Facilitates Coiffure Change for Various Roles

By Antoinette Donnelly.

HOLLYWOOD.—[Special].—One's first impression of Hollywood hair is of startlingly blonde and "flowing" locks, the highly platinumed and free flowing style consigned to ingénue rôles, its gay abandon and piercing silvery shade flattering to youth and youth's complexion

Getting around a bit more, one finds other hair shades and other styles of dressing, but a blonde preponderance remains because of the photographic tradition that it is the best camera color. But some of the older screen women, also recent recruits from the stage, manage a successful fight against the bleaching initiation and survive with great coiffure effectiveness.

The reason for hair of the collar length so often seen here and which Paris is fighting, I am told, is that one may be called upon any moment for a character part requiring it or hair long enough for attaching necessary false hair comfortably. Norma Shearer's is longish, also Mary Pickford's, Carole Lombard's, Miriam Hopkins', and many others'. On the other hand, Lilyan Tashman's is cut short and high off the neck. Sally Eilers is wearing a short cut with swirl back and curls mounting eartips on both sides. Claudette Colbert's hair is short and beautifully swirled in back.

The truth is that you see all kinds of cut and coiffure here in this style setting land, short and longish hair, half curled heads, riotously curled heads, elaborate hairdressings, and simple coiffures. The trend plainly is in keeping with the new demand in feminine star material—for something original, different, unusual, yet belonging primarily to the individual personality. Give a look, for example, to the highly individual coiffures of Claire Trevor, Dolores Del Rio, Judith Allen, and the blonde Carole illustrated here.

So if you wish to follow the smartest hair presentations of the screen you do as they aim to do, create or have created for you a style that is distinctly your own and most flattering to your particular face and personality.

What can be done with bangs alone toward individuality is interestingly portrayed by certain of the clever women of the screen. Claudette Colbert, Ida Lupino, and Margaret Lindsay have attractive bangs, and the Hepburn "Jo" [Little Women] bang or Eilers' clever half forehead drape are extremely individual.

Tribune Guides Touch on Many Home Problems

Cooking, Gardening, Interior Decorating, Beauty Among Things Discussed

EVERY feminine reader will find something of interest and aid in the list of booklets written by the editors of the women's department of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

All of those listed below are obtainable by addressing the authors directly or by calling at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

Antoinette Donnelly's "Advice to Women," 10 cents, 14 cents by mail.

"West Point Exercises," 5 cents.

Mary Meade's booklets:

"How to Cut Up a Chicken," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"When Lunches Go to School," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Prize Recipes from Jewish Kitchens," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Buffet Suppers and Dutch Lunches," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"The Culinary Dictionary," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"36 Stains and How to Remove Them," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

Recipe File Box. Price 25 cents, 33 cents by mail.

"Home Frozen Delicacies," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

"Carving Made Simple," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Adventures in Salads," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"The Pickle Parade," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Simple Salad Dressings," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Entertaining with Cheese," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"All-in-One-Dish Meals," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Festive Menus," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Delicious Fish Dinners, 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Appetizers—How to Make Them, When to Serve Them," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

Edith Weigle, furniture stylist, offers:

"What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

Claire Winslow, interior decorator, offers:

"New Curtains and Draperies," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Color Magic in Your Rooms," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

Helen Bartlett, etiquette editor, offers:

"Planning the Church Wedding, 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Choosing the Trousseau," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Table Manners," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"The Etiquette of Introductions," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

Paul Potter, farm and garden editor, offers:

"The Case of City Trees," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

"Shrubbery for the Home Site," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

"Favorite Trees of Chicagoland," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

[The 3 above booklets, 25 cents, 28 cents by mail.]

"...wer Gardening," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

"Garden Graphics," 35 cents, 45 cents by mail.

"Landscape Designs for Your Garden," 25 cents, 32 cents by mail.

"Garden Index" [complete information on the planting and care of flowers, shrubs, and trees], $1.00, $1.10 by mail.

"Principles of Lawn Care," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

"Plants for the Rock Garden," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

"Planting the Shaded Area," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

Louise Bargelt, home building editor, offers:

"Refinishing Furniture," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

"Refinishing Woodwork," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

"Refinishing Walls, Floors, Ceilings," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

Readers who send for these booklets by mail are requested to send coin or stamps, not stamped envelopes.

Tricky Sleeves, Fussy Neckline Hold Limelight

By Clotilde.

ISN'T the coat made by pattern No. 3394 a smart, sportslike design? The lines are straight, fitting perfectly over the hips, and the wrapped treatment emphasizes the slimness of the garment. The sleeves, amply full at the top, are close fitting at the wrist. Tucks the length of a deep cuff accomplish this. As soon as these tucks have been stitched the bastings should be clipped and removed, the threads fastened, and the material pressed flat.

The scarf neckline is becoming and girlish and makes it possible to close the coat about the neck when necessary. The belt, pocket, and decorative buttons complete the trimming.

You should measure the lower arm carefully so as not to make the sleeves too tight at the wrists. Even a light weight lining will consume some room. The scarf may be made double or faced with the lining. The buttonholes must be bound, and if you are not accustomed to that work it had better be taken to a tailor. A chestnut brown woolen will be smart.

Makes a Charming Classroom Dress.

Here is as pretty a dress for classroom wear as we have seen in a long time. You will find the pattern, No. 3138, easy to use and the finished dress is adorable. The back of both the bodice and skirt is plain and in front the bodice comes to the natural neckline, being finished there with a round, flat collar of the dress material. The closing is made with one button, set on the left front, the right front being cut triangularly to meet it. Make the big bow tie of one of the rough silk crêpes and finish off with a patent leather belt.

A gay woolen in brown overplaided in yellow chooses a brown rough silk crêpe for the tie. The collar may be made of white pique, detachable, of course, or of the dress material. A plain navy blue wool crêpe is ideal for the classroom and white pique for collar and cuffs will be appropriate. Make the bow of red crêpe de chine.

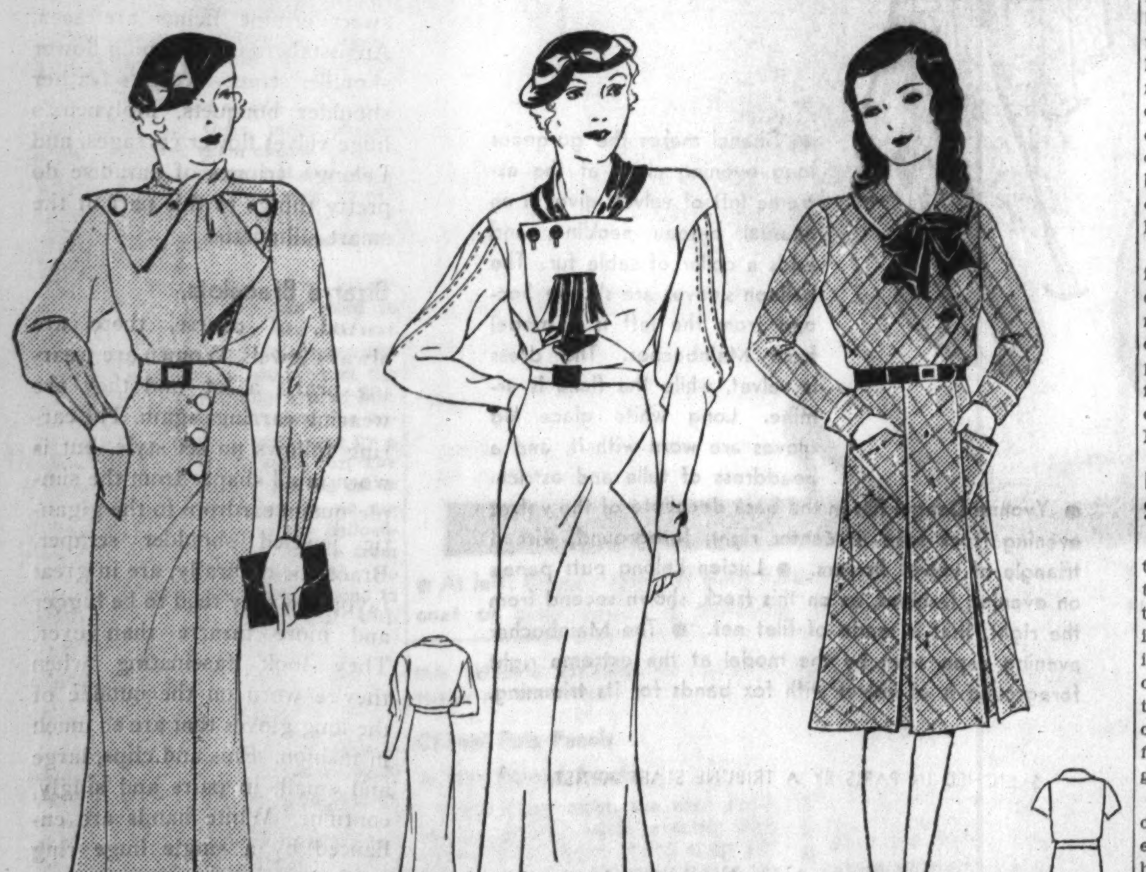
Embodies Parisian Style Dictates.

The attractive frock made by pattern No. 3499 has several Parisian touches to distinguish it. There are the tucked sleeves, the intricate looking front of the bodice, and the clever idea of slipping the scarf through an opening, allowing it to fall almost to the waistline. The skirt is beautifully cut, fitting perfectly over the hips and flaring enough at the bottom to be graceful.

Follow carefully the directions given on the chart, finishing and pressing each part as you work. The buttonholes should be bound and it would be a good idea to make several trial ones on some scrap of material. They aren't difficult, but must be carefully and accurately cut and made. Wool crêpe, wool jersey, or any of the bright colored crêpes will be suitable and the scarf affords smart opportunity for contrast.

The fall and winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions, a smart 48 page issue showing the latest styles in colors, is 15 cents a copy; but when ordered with a pattern, the price is 10 cents. Address Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 South Dearborn, Chicago.

Patterns by Clotílde



3394 3499 3138

3394—Woman's and miss' coat model. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3 1/8 yards of 54 inch material with 3 yards of 39 inch lining.

3499—Woman's and Miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material with 1/2 yard of 39 inch contrasting.

3138—Junior girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 12 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39 inch material with 1 1/4 yards of 4 1/2 inch wide ribbon.

Evening Turbans Ape the Victor's Wreath

THE vogue for halos and hair decoration gets enthusiastic support in some new evening turbans, clever little scraps of tulle banded in a victor's wreath of artificial leaves beneath which a sharply exaggerated visor darts out in front.

Some new cocktail hats are in silver and gold brocade edged with ruched tulle in black or brown.

Floor Polishes Require Only Slight Attention

FLOOR polishes do everything but apply themselves these days. There are those which can be spread over a floor like water. There is nothing else to it. After you have applied the wax to the floor with a soft rag or mop you can leave it. While you are gone it works, and when you return, in a half hour or so, you will find the floor, not as you left it, but much brighter, fresher, and more pleasing.

Such a polish is as practical for varnished and painted wood floors as for rubber tile or for linoleum.

Bedspreads Now Offered in Various Riotous Colors

BEDSPREADS in a room are no longer a "thing apart." They are a part of the boudoir's main existence, and with their growing yen for color, the entire bedroom ensemble bids fair to wear a different air. The most enchanting colors can be used in fine linens, silk and satins for these modish bedspreads. And while white can still be used, it is nice to know that tastes can be riotous if they like, and that one's particular whim and fancy may be followed.

Order for Clotilde Patterns.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City: Inclosed find $............. Please send me Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size.	Price.
3394..........		
3138..........		
3499..........		

Name..

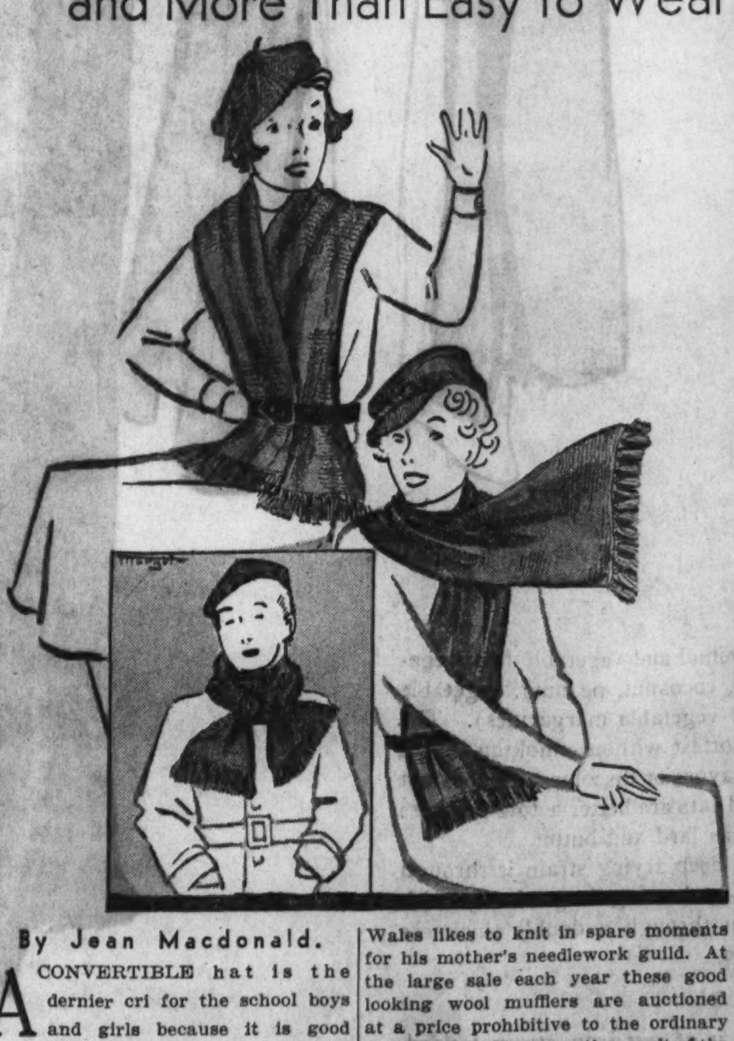
Number and street..........................

City...

State..

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Reversible Hats Easy to Knit and More Than Easy to Wear



By Jean Macdonald.

A CONVERTIBLE hat is the dernier cri for the school boys and girls because it is good looking as well as practical. As smart dress hats of the Robin Hood and Cheese Cutter designs, these models have attachments that may be draped around the neck and ears to afford warmth and protection for playtime.

These simple styles are excellent for young knitters to work on and grand for new knitters. The peaked hat shown today is made in a brown tweed mixture and particularly attractive with tweed coats, knitted or otherwise. The Lincoln Green hat and fringed scarf are good old standbys for a stormy cold day.

Knitted scarves for children, done in a simple stitch, act as chest protectors during play hours. The scarf illustrated today is one the prince of Wales likes to knit in spare moments for his mother's needlework guild. At the large sale each year these good looking wool mufflers are auctioned at a price prohibitive to the ordinary individual. However, the result of the auction is given to a most worthy cause—charity.

HOW TO ORDER.

If you wish instructions for making the scarf and hats illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

University Girl Takes Milking Championship

MISS VIOLA HENRY of Norwich, N. Y., a Cornell university girl, recently won the national milking championship at A Century of Progress. Six dairymaids, representing Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, and New York, competed.

Fire Screens Protect Without Obstructing

ONE of the new things in fire screens are those of metallic fabric; curtains these are, so flexibly woven that they fold compactly and gracefully at each side of the fireplace opening, or may be drawn together to afford complete protection against sparks.

Always in place and always ready to use, these metal fabric screens overlap the masonry on all sides and provide complete protection against sparks. One has full view of the fire, but all danger from it is removed.

Grecian Women Denied Vote in National Polls

WOMEN in Greece are already allowed to vote in municipal elections, but they are denied the ballot in national polls.

Blind Form Scout Troop Under Sightless Leader

TWENTY-FOUR blind girls in New York City were recently invested as a troop of Girl Scouts. Their leader, Miss Leontine Belmont of Montclair, N. J., is also blind.

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

Saves Good Money! No Cooking!

If you want the best cough remedy that money can buy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money —a real family supply. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, clears the air passages, and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

COATS RETURN TO GRANDE DAME ELEGANCE

● Below: Black suedelike wool accented with smooth black Persian lamb that makes the puffed sleeves and outlines the small up-turned collar.

● Above: Wild cherry colored woolen fabric, smothered in twin red fox pelts.

SKETCHED IN A CHICAGO SHOP

Furs, Festooned by Artful Designers, No Longer Have a Haphazard Look

By Rhea Seeger.

DESPITE the annual November showing of new fur trimmed winter coats, all the shoppers will enjoy an old-fashioned flutter of appreciation and enthusiasm over the present collections. Fur trimmed, warm, sleekly slim and supersophisticated coats with a certain grande dame elegance are now ready for the parade down the snowy boulevards and around the windy corners. They are romantic with swirled cape collars of luxurious fur . . . they have diversified sleeves . . . and fitted waistlines, longer skirtlines that cling gracefully, and are skillfully fashioned of fine, soft, pliable woolens that are warm enough for any climate.

Furs are festooned or draped by inspired designers . . . no longer will you be distracted by inexplainable patches or hunks of fur planted hither and yon over the silhouette.

Sleek, smooth Persian lamb is used this season, almost like a satin or velvet or any fabric, so cleverly has it been "worked" as an accent to colored and black woolens. Tiny muffs to match are usually worn to complete the costume, with sometimes a tiny beret bowed with a bit of the Persian lamb.

Five of the newest, most distinctive coats in just one Chicago store have been sketched in the adjoining columns.

At the left in the upper rectangle . . . a thick suedelike fabric in the new wild cherry, made with restrained draped sleeves, with simple long coat silhouette. The coat is topped with luxurious fluffy red fox skins. They can be worn in a complete encircling manner around the neckline, or opened to show a front lapel. It's a coat for the tall willowy lady, not the short shopper with curves.

At the right . . . the top of a smart black coat contrasted with that accommodating smooth black fur, Persian lamb. The puffed sleeves of the fur are half sleeves with the woolen fabric beginning at the elbow and reaching the wrist. The high military collar is edged with Persian lamb to match.

In the circle at the lower left . . . another black coat deftly rippled as to shoulder line with Persian lamb . . . this coat is a perfect "buy" for the average figure and boasts a price tag that will satisfy the slender budget.

Center circle sketch . . . an all black coat with a newly designed silver fox collar . . . two pelts have been used to achieve this swanky silver elegance as the collar is "dropped," a term used by furriers meaning that every bit of available silver is used, discarding all other shades of the fox. The collar is the last word in flattering elegance, the coat will go places and create a fashion sensation!

At the right in the lower circle . . . an all brown coat that is becoming to nearly every personality. The soft woolen fabric is richly contrasted with wide notched collar and lapels of spicy brown kolinsky. The shoulder seam tops are also frosted with this soft fur. This is the coat you wear for general purposes . . . a coat that will top all high shades of blue, red, green, and gold as well as deep brown dresses.

● At left: Rippled collar of black Persian lamb on a slim straight coat of black wool. A matching finger muff is available.

● Center: Coat of black thick wool with draped sleeves and collar of luxurious, swanky silver fox.

● At right: Brown wool coat trimmed with a notched collar. The wide lapels and shoulder seams sport brown kolinsky.

Paris Pattern Will Simplify the Making of Trim Swagger Coat

No. 5006. The Paris pattern for this swagger coat is available in 14, 16, 18, and 20 year sizes and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Coat making is made easy by the great vogue of the swagger coat, and mothers whose daughters need a new wrap can make this French swagger coat with little difficulty by using the Paris pattern No. 506.

It gets its very individual kind of chic from the fact that the collar and the big cuffs are knitted. They're exceedingly simple for the amateur knitter to make, as they are done exactly like a man's heavy gymnasium sweater with heavy ribs, and the collar is shaped like a turtle neck but open at the left shoulder instead of being closed all around. The pattern provides for making these cuffs and the collar out of the cloth if you prefer.

The flaring set-in panel at the back of the coat gives it that desirable swagger flare, and the shoulder bands that are really part of the sleeves are a smart Paris touch.

Any heavy tweed would be excellent to make this coat, or a heavy dark blue wool is good, too. The fastenings are simple, being made of buttons covered with the cloth of the coat and attached by double loops of narrow braid. You could use plain bone buttons and button holes, however, if preferred.

Snapshots submitted in the dressmaker's contest centering about the first four Paris patterns published in these columns should be addressed to Rhea Seeger, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, with name and address written clearly on the back. They should be mailed by midnight of Nov. 19.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Patterns
200 Fifth Ave., New York City:

Inclosed please find $..........

Please send me Paris pattern No. 5006.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

State ....

Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Inclose 25 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

Evening Modes of Paris Design Accent Charm

Elegance Deserts Period Styles and Stresses Individual Differences.

[Continued from page one.]

of the velvets in vogue, or of filmy lace, net, or sheer silk, or they are gorgeous in gold lamé or rich satin.

Women still wear sleeves and rather high necks in their most formal dresses. Many of them choose to wear decolleté for the opera, but the plain, unadorned flesh is seldom seen. Tricks of trimming cover, or partially cover the neck and shoulders on most of the smartest dresses.

Evening cloaks that have bateau necklines are the very last word in formal elegance. They are featured by both Chanel and Vionnet, and Chanel's pet model is pictured at the extreme left. She fashions it of burgundy red Lyons velvet, and the bateau neckline is made prominent by a huge, halolike collar of sable fur. The full length coat body is shirred on to this neckline, so it's ample in no uncertain way. The sleeves are balloonlike, and split down the outside from the shoulders to the sable cuffs. No prettier evening wrap can be found in Paris, and none more popular with the *haut monde.*

Velvet Reigns as Queen of Evening Styles.

Second from the left is an evening frock that Mainbocher does in black velvet. It has as an accessory a charming white ermine fichu. The cut of the dress is exceedingly simple, and the hipline is emphasized by two bands of the velvet set on in V's at front and back giving a new effect to the silhouette, and one that is worn by elegant Parisiennes a lot. The dress touches the floor in front and has a long squared trail at the back. The headdress is delightful. It consists of two tulle circles, overlapping at the top of the head, one ending low at the back of the head and the other on the forehead. A small tulle bow is put on the center top and the back is filled in with ostrich tips.

An exquisite formal evening frock of velvet is shown next on the right in the foreground. Yvonne Dangel makes this frock a simple princess with a small trail at the back of the skirt, and she fills in the low cut back with a big triangle, made of shaded red velvet flowers, the two upper points of this triangle forming the shoulder straps at the front.

Chanel Puts Panels in Her Formal Frocks.

Again going right, the next figure shows a paneled formal evening frock which Chanel makes of dull silver filet net. It has a round yoke under the chin in front [see the center seated figure] and this yoke merges at the top of the shoulders with knee length panels, that are folded under and end at the waistline. The dress has a center panel at the front of the skirt, which ends in a point above the twisted velvet girdle. A circlet of diamonds is worn around the head, and this with the trailing back, give to this model that picture quality that is so fashionable here.

At the extreme right in the foreground is another smart evening wrap, this time a medium length cape which Paris does in tawny red velvet. It has slits for the passage of the arms and is trimmed with blue fox fur. Bands of this fur are placed up the sides from the cape hem to the point of the shoulders, and a third band of the fox makes the collar and passes down the center front closing to the bottom.

White Furnishings Come into Favor

IT MAY not be a blameless world, but its household fittings grow more and more as pure as the driven snow—in hue. White walls, white draperies, white furniture, and white accessories are all over the decoration field.

A local shop kowtowing to the white vogue is making a great hit with white leather desk accessories, not too expensive, and, what's probably best of all, washable. One set consists of a flat desk blotter, letter rack, ink well, hand blotter, and trim little letter opener. To match it you can get a stunning waste basket, picture frames, cigaret box, and match box.

Each piece is white with a decorative design in gold.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTION BOX

DEAR MRS. BARGELT: I have bought some new cleaning equipment and supplies and now I am wondering where on earth to keep them. There seems no other place than the corner of a pantry or hallway. I don't feel like going to the expense of tearing out walls and building on a closet or a porch or anything to house them. What would you suggest? C. S.

Answer: I believe that the simplest and least expensive thing for you to do is to buy a utility cupboard. Get one which is about 14 inches or more deep and in this you will have room to store everything from your vacuum cleaner up—or down. Have a large hook over which you can hang the flexible hose. The nozzles should be placed in a small basket which is convenient to carry about. A shelf, of course, there should be for supplies and plenty of stray hooks for cleaning cloths and brushes.

Varnished Paper Good for Nursery

WALL PAPER in the nursery will keep its good appearance longer if it is varnished. The smooth surface makes it easy to wipe off the grubby little finger prints bound to appear there.

Varnishing also prolongs the life of cheap paper, often desirable for use in the nursery if the interior decorating scheme is to be changed frequently.

Amateur interior decorators can have a lot of fun doing the nursery themselves if they are interested in using paint instead of paper. On a wall which the family has collaborated in painting, Mother Goose figures make a charming border. These may be either illustrations cut from colorful story books or the inexpensive felt figures now on the market.

Modern Wax Models Are Inadequate for Old Styles

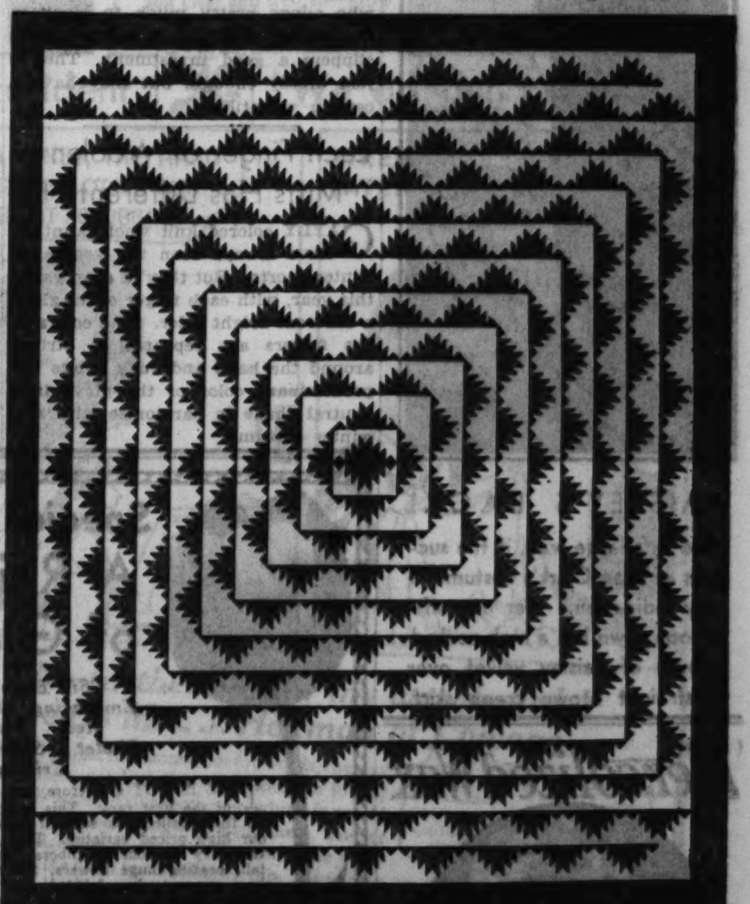
WHEN the Society of Colonial Dames of America arranged an exhibit of American costumes in Boston recently they found that the busts, wax figures, and mannikins of today could not be used for showing the gowns of a century or two ago. They were particularly inadequate as to waist.

Sponsors of the exhibit finally solved their problem by borrowing papier maché mannikins made by the famous puppeteer, Remo Bufano, from the Museum of the City of New York.

Lady Wolesley to Drop Title in Favor of "Mrs."

LADY MARION WOLESLEY, widow of Sir Reginald Wolesley, who for many years ran an elevator in Waterloo, Ia., plans to relinquish the title to her husband's baronetcy. Henceforth she will be known as Mrs. Wolesley.

Pyramid Mountains, Row on Row, Make Triple Prize Winning Quilt



Delectable Mountains.

By Nancy Cabot.

"DELECTABLE Mountains," one of the most noteworthy patterns presented in these columns, recently won three prizes in a nation-wide quilt contest. The design was created long ago in New Jersey by the invalid wife of a clergyman; during her long years of confinement to bed and chair she designed and made many quilts, but considered this her masterpiece. Its history since indicates that her belief was well founded. One interesting fact about it is that its name has remained unchanged.

For a quilt pattern in this prize winning design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

Cleaning Acids May Be Stored on Handy Shelf

Solvent and Spot Remover Should Be Convenient, But Out of the Way.

DID you ever consider how useful a little closet or cabinet would be for bottles and paraphernalia used in removing spots and stains from household articles of use and apparel?

No one carries a large supply of this sort of thing. But a little of it goes a long way, and having it handy is a big step towards the general easing up of superfluous steps and effort.

If one has a laundry in a basement, a small shelf may be installed directly over the sorting table. If there is no such laundry a corner of a kitchen or a special spot in a pantry are possible points for selection.

Some of these bleaches and some of these solvents used for removing stains are poisonous and inflammable. Others are comparatively harmless.

Where there are children in the house too much care cannot be expended in keeping such a violent poison bleach as oxalic acid out of all possible reach of the children. If you can't be sure of doing this don't have oxalic acid in the house! Always see that it is well labeled. Javelle water and hydrogen peroxide, the first a powerful bleach and the latter a mild bleach, are safer than oxalic acid to keep around.

As for the solvents used in stain removal, ether, naphtha, and gasoline are all good; but these are highly inflammable, as well, and when used should be handled with the greatest care.

On the other hand, carbon tetrachloride is an excellent solvent much safer to use.

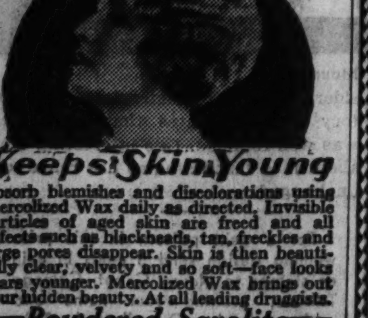
Among the various utensils needed for the removing of ordinary stains in the general wear and tear of daily existence are: A tea kettle to provide the boiling water often a necessary concomitant of removing stains, several medicine droppers so different chemicals may be applied carefully, small pads of cheesecloth to spread under the stains, shallow enamel basins for containing rinsing water after employing chemicals, and a stirring rod of glass to spread the chemical over the stain.

Always be sure there is a good light when removing stains, and if you are using chemicals, work as quickly as possible to keep them from having a deleterious effect on the material. To avoid roughening of materials, which sometimes happens after a stain has been removed, avoid vigorous and continued rubbing. Rubbing won't help the chemical in its process of dissolving the foreign substance in the stain, or in its reaction which causes colorless compounds. Keep your touch light and rapid.

PAISLEY'S BACK!

And in a large way, if the success of Mae Clark's costume is any indication. Her new afternoon gown has a high necked blouse of Paisley velvet over a straight brown crepe skirt.

Mercolized Wax



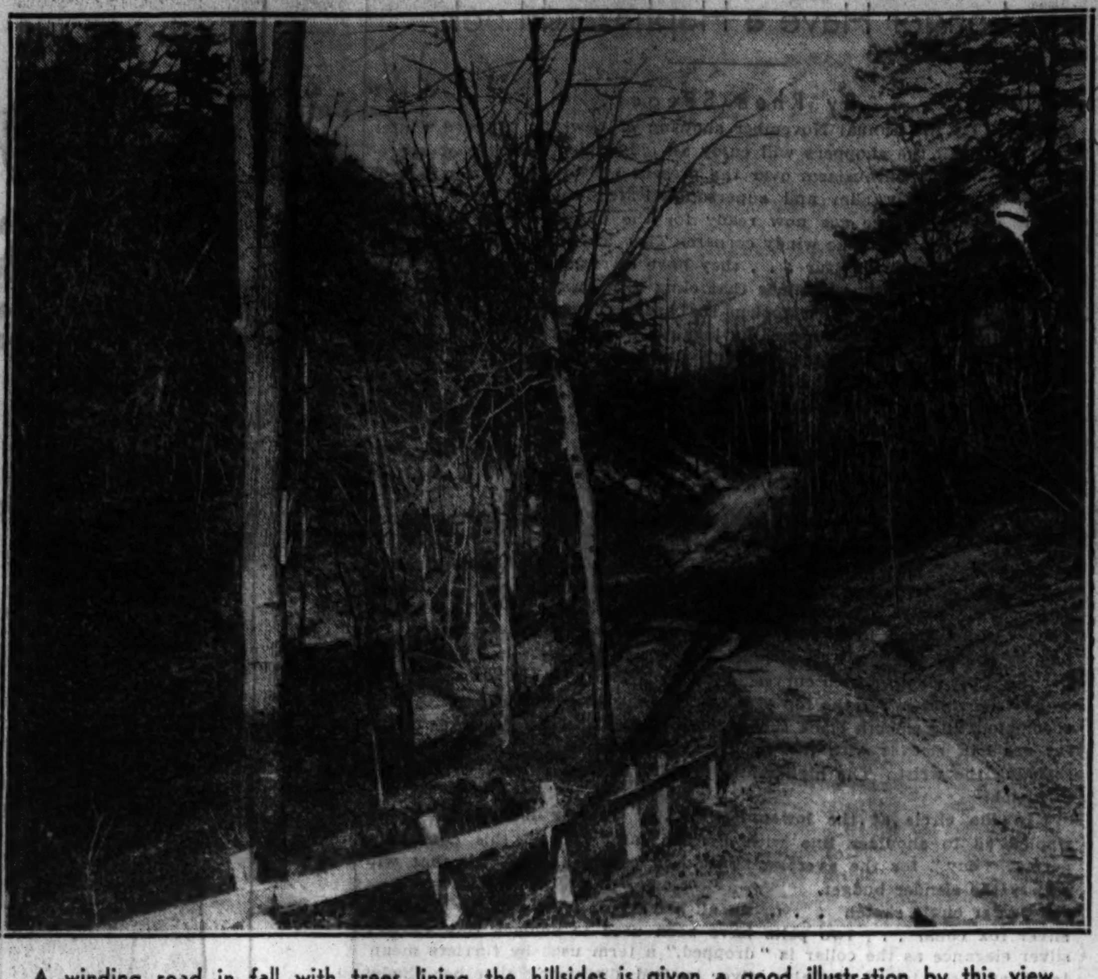
Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Transplant Trees Before Ground Freezes; Saplings Safe in Autumn



A winding road in fall with trees lining the hillsides is given a good illustration by this view of a road n Michigan leading east from U. S. highway 12 near the town of Bridgman.

Shrubs Suitable to Chicago Listed

By Paul Potter.

THERE is yet time to transplant both young and good sized trees this fall. It will be found more economical to make the plantings before the ground freezes, since moving trees with an earth ball that is frozen requires more labor and expense.

There is little danger of trees being killed by frost when planted in late fall, since they are in the dormant stage and the sap has moved down into the roots. Care should be exercised, landscape authorities agree, in handling the roots to be sure that an earth ball is left about them or that they are protected by burlap from exposure to the air.

Among the trees, shrubs, and vines especially valuable because they offer later foliage and more brilliant coloring are nearly a score suitable for the Chicago area. Those that retain their coloring longer than the average are the Virginia creeper, fragrant sumac, arrow-wood, white ash, huckleberry, Thunberg's barberry, red oak, sour gum, and maple leaved viburnum.

Foliage is shed still later in normal seasons by such colorful specimens as may be found among the scarlet oak, the yellow wood, the ginkgo maidenhair tree, the white flowering dogwood, witch hazel, Oregon grape, the Norway or red or swamp maples, the European spindle tree, the winged euonymus, and the wark green forsythia.

Not all the evergreens are suitable for the Chicago area because of the peculiar climatic conditions in the lake region. Perhaps the more dependable would include the concolor and Douglas firs, the white and Colorado blue spruce, the Austrian and white pine, hemlock, nearly all the junipers, the Mugho pine, and dwarf Japanese yew.

THIS WEEK IN THE GARDEN

Monday, Nov 13.

Continue to plant tulips, hyacinths, narcissi, and the galaxy of spring flowering bulbs. Gardeners having the proper location may plant quantities of King Alfred narcissus, Sir Watkins, and Poeticus for naturalizing. Plant also, for this purpose, the smaller bulbs, such as squill, grape hyacinth, glory of the snow, and crocus; the latter alone may be used in large quantities and arranged for color.

Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Lift dahlia roots at once or immediately after the first frost. Exercise care in storage. Plan to have novelty hanging containers filled with the philodendron as it does well in subdued shade, such as the north window. Use a soil composed of 3 parts garden loam, one part peat, and a little sand to insure porosity. The variegated philodendron [Pothos aurea] is excellent for the indoor garden.

Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Manure asparagus before winter sets in. Beets stored indoors should be entirely covered with sand or soil to prevent shriveling or drying out. They are best kept in outdoor pits. Handle carrots like beets. Dig a few parsley plants and plant in a coldframe five inches apart; or plant in a box with good soil. Place in a light cellar. Much material for use in soups and for garnishing may be had during the winter.

Thursday, Nov. 16.

Plant trees and shrubs outdoors. Use care in the selection of stock for only the best should be used on the small home grounds.

Bittersweet taken from the wild may not produce fruit; this is because the two sexes are borne on different plants. If you have an old, heavy plant which has never fruited, dig it up unless satisfied with the foliage alone, and replant with two plants of known sex; or plant something else.

Friday, Nov. 17.

If any celery plants require attention, dig up the stalks, leaving the roots on, and stand close together in a narrow trench, tops even with the ground. Gradually cover with earth and keep until wanted. Or stand in a damp cellar keeping the roots moist and tops dry. They will stand a temperature as low as about 22 degrees, but if frost comes outdoors they will need some covering. Spray apple trees with lime-sulphur for San José scale.

Saturday, Nov. 18.

In the small greenhouse force the poinsettias rapidly. Never allow sudden changes of temperature or the leaves will fall. Around 60 degrees is the best. As the different kinds of chrysanthemums flower select stock plants for next season. Keep the foliage of house plants clean and free from scales and aphids. Wash with soap and water.

Tea leaves, coffee grounds and match heads do no good in or on the soil, so avoid using them on house plants.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

Newest Evening Sandals Done in Velvet and Silver

SOME new evening sandals are in shimmering black velvet, their straps outlined with silver kid and heels entirely of silver. The woman who clings pretty much to black in the winter will find a pair of these slippers a good investment. They're just dressy enough, but they have a certain versatility.

Each Finger of Woolen Mitts Has Different Hue

GAYLY colored knit wool gauntlets have always been the vogue for winter sports. But they're even gayer this year, with each finger of the glove a different bright color. The colors of the fingers are repeated in stripes around the hand and cuffs, while the predominant color of the glove is a neutral shade to harmonize with any winter costume.

Old Tavern Tables Now Being Copied for Modern Homes

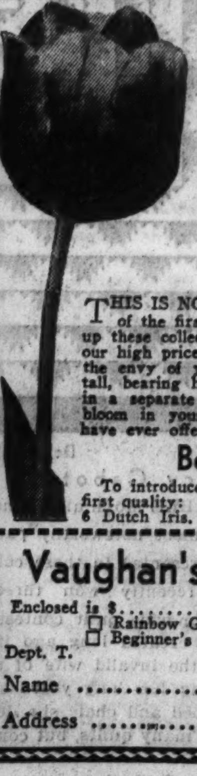
MODERN maple copies of old tavern tables make interesting pieces for the informal room. They are fashioned with a stretcher connecting the four legs. The tops, like those of the originals, are solid pieces without leaves or extension, and sometimes the supports are turned or carved simply.

"As may be supposed," says one authority, "they were used in the old taverns and were placed about the taprooms and the other public rooms. When the traveler was served food or drink it was brought to him wherever he chanced to sit by the simple method of placing one of these easily moved tables before him. They are seldom, if ever, found in the more expensive woods, such as mahogany or walnut."

It might be a nice idea to revive this use of the old tavern table when guests come in for Sunday night buffet suppers or a bite to eat in the game room.

INFORMAL STAND

Here's a magazine and cigaret stand for the informal living room or man's room. Made of maple, it has an interesting mellow finish and is put together with wooden pegs. Sold at a Chicago store.



Special Clearance Offer

A Rainbow Garden of Giant Tulips

$2

Six Each of Ten Varieties Embracing These Rainbow Colors: Red Pink Rose Lilac Violet Scarlet Bronze Yellow Crimson Orange

THIS IS NOT a mixture, but an outstanding collection of tulip varieties of the first rank. This is the final offer for this season, and to make up these collections we will select first size bulbs from remaining lots of our high priced varieties. They will flower in May to make your garden the envy of your neighbors. Every variety grows more than 25 inches tall, bearing huge flowers, 3 inches or more across. Each variety comes in a separate bag labeled with its name. The bulbs will multiply and bloom in your garden for years. This is the greatest tulip value we have ever offered.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Crocuses, 6 Daffodils, 6 Grape Hyacinths, 6 Early Tulips, 6 Dutch Iris, and 6 Mayflowering Tulips—36 bulbs—for $1.00 prepaid.

Vaughan's Seed Store 10 W. Randoph St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Enclosed is $............., for which send me items checked below:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 60 bulbs for $2, as advertised.
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 36 bulbs for $1, as advertised.

Dept. T.

Name ....

Address ....

A FRIEND IN NEED

Sally Relays Masculine Appeals for Apparel; Meager Wages Often Do Not Meet Barest Living Necessities.

By Sally Joy Brown.

BY actual count, at the date of present writing, our files contain 186 requests for men's clothing, and the number swells with each mail delivery. One might well wonder why this demand, when relief agencies are endeavoring to supply clothing for clients this year. Well, here's the answer:

The majority of these requests come from persons who are not receiving charity. Men supporting large families on meager salaries, which go first to supply the needs of food and shelter, and secondly to provide clothing for their children, are without funds to clothe themselves. Other men earn just enough to pay for board and room, still others are endeavoring to pay off debts incurred during long terms of unemployment. There are ever so many worthy, needy persons in this city who are not eligible for relief, and it's for these I am asking your generosity.

The weather is certainly cold enough to warrant an overcoat, and if you're fortunate enough to have a new one this year, won't you pass your discarded one on to one of the men who are now shivering?

We need suits, overcoats, shirts, shoes, socks, warm underwear, everything—for young men and old men, heavy men and slight men.

If you will phone or write to this office, we'll be glad to have the clothing called for, or supply you with the address of some needy person. Please don't allow any warm garment to hang unused when there are men walking the streets in desperate need of sufficient clothing.

Mrs. D. is in need of a small bed or cot. She is expecting a child soon and is to be confined in her home. Her sister is coming to assist her, but Mrs. D. is unable to provide a bed for her. Can you help?

"Dear Miss Brown: I have a black wool crêpe dress, size 44, and a maternity girdle of the same size to give to some prospective mother.

"MRS. R. P."

If you require such garments, write to Mrs. P. in care of this department.

"Dear Miss Brown: I am a patient in a tuberculosis sanitarium, and am much in need of an electric pad for this winter, as I am a cottage resident. Do you think one of your readers has one no longer needed? M. McG."

Have you a pad to send to this young invalid?

"Dear Miss Brown: I am a widow, aged 55, and alone. I have been able to find little work in the past three years, and, although I am desperately in need of clothing, I am unable to purchase any. I have patched and darned, until things just won't hold together any longer. Can some one spare a warm dress or a coat, size 42? Anything wil be gratefully received.

"MRS. M. A."

"Dear Miss Brown: I have a six months old baby, and, as my husband left me before her birth, I am forced to board her out. I am doing housework, and making just enough to pay for her keep. She is badly in need of a high chair and some warm clothing, and I am absolutely without funds with which to purchase either.

"MRS. L. C."

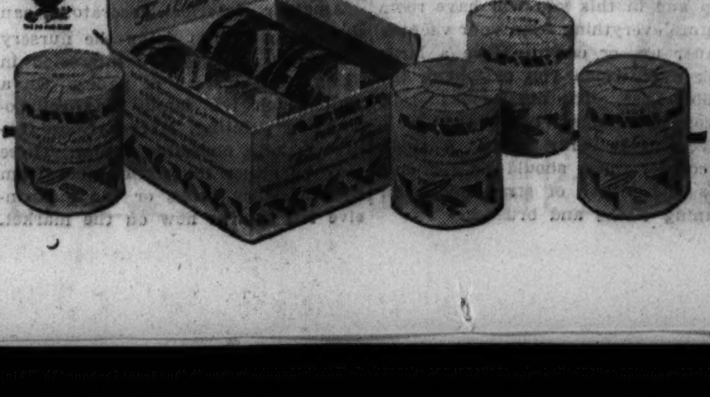
Your baby's discarded clothing would be a great assistance to this young mother.

Mrs. M. D. S. has been living with her parents, since her husband has been unemployed, and, as the household is much in need of bedding, has been making patchwork quilts. She would be grateful to receive scrap pieces or quilt patterns from our readers.

A.P.W. Satin Tissue was the finest when Levi Leiter was Chicago's "Biggest plunger" . . . Today, it's still the finest tissue.

PURE WHITE A. P. W. Satin Tissue is new. Buy at least one roll or a carton of PURE WHITE and you will be pleased. Satin Tissue in PURE WHITE, natural and modern colors is sheer, smooth and soft, yet strong textured. Its purity makes it safe for everyone. Costs less—its 2000 sheets are more than double ordinary rolls. Fits all fixtures. 25c per roll—4-roll carton $1.00. At department stores, druggists and good grocers.

A.P.W. Satin Tissue



FINE GLASSES AWAITING THE RETURN OF FINE LIQUORS

In the shadow of the shaker and the decanter stand eight fine glasses destined to grace the dignified table instead of the basement bar. In the left row, from front to back, are the saucer champagne, the hollow stem champagne, the Rhine wine and the long stem champagne glass. Flanking them at the right, from front to back, are the three ounce cocktail, the pipe stem sherry, the martini, and the five ounce claret glass. These are in pure crystal, with feet in rich blue, burgundy, or green. One of the country's largest manufacturers of fine glass, which discontinued these lines of glasses thirteen years ago, recently resumed their production in anticipation of repeal. They were seen at the Merchandise Mart and will soon be on sale in Chicago stores.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Christmas Gifts Should Be Monogrammed Now

CHRISTMAS is a coming, as your calendar will tell you. And those departments of local shops which take care of monogramming gifts have asked us to tell you too. There are few gifts more suggestive of a genuine kindly thought than linens, handkerchiefs or scarves beautifully monogrammed, but beautiful monogramming isn't done in five minutes. The shops say "Please, ladies and gentlemen, won't you get your monogramming orders in NOW?"

Fashion Decrees Strong Colors for Bath Linens

A FASHION editor remarks that "sissy" white bathroom accessories are passé at the moment. You may hope this state is only for the moment when you hear that the new bathroom linens are not white or pastel. They're a strong, hard ruby red, or bright green or any other color you fancy so long as it's in one of its strongest tones.

Threaded Gauze Makes Glamorous Evening Gown

GLAMOUR by the yard is to be found in a certain Chicago shop—which sounds like sheer exaggeration, but actually isn't. We refer to the gold and silver thread gauze destined to be fashioned by clever fingers into the most fascinating of evening dresses. The brown gauze is liberally threaded with gold, the black with silver, and the right choice of one is bound to be a success for the blonde or the brunette.

Will you experiment ONE WEEK To be RID of Constipation FOR LIFE?

Thousands have ended their bowel troubles this way

1. Get a liquid laxative that can be measured to the drop.
2. Take the amount found to bring a perfect movement.
3. Reduce the dose, as bowels begin to move without help.

Can constipation be overcome? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed their advice *and know*.

You are not likely to cure your constipation with salts, pills, tablets, or any habit-forming cathartic. But you *can* correct this condition by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

Why Hospitals use a *liquid* laxative

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. *Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.*

The right liquid laxative brings a perfect movement, with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it! And the habitual use of irritating salts, or of powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills and tablets may prove injurious to the bowels and other organs.

What is a Safe Laxative?

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it. If you don't know anything about a preparation, ask some doctor about it. Temporary relief that you get from some habit-forming cathartic is very apt to be dearly bought.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation with nothing to conceal. Its ingredients are stated on the label. By using it, you can avoid danger of bowel strain. You can keep the bowels regular, and comfortable. You can make constipated spells as rare as colds.

The dimes and quarters spent on "popular" laxatives count up quickly, and their use quickly becomes a habit. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will save you money, give you real relief, and it is *safe*.

For your OWN sake make this Test with a liquid laxative:

A week with a properly prepared liquid laxative will prove to you that you are on the right track. A few weeks' time, and your bowels can be as regular as clockwork.

The secret is the right laxative, and the right dose. A laxative you can measure out, and reduce the dose as the need for help is reduced.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which every druggist keeps ready for use. It bears this signature:

W. B. Caldwell MD

Shyness: Its Cause and Cure Discussed Today

Environment, Not Heredity, Is Root of Bashfulness; Training Develops Poise.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

MANY people who have shy children say, "I think my child has inherited this trait. My husband says he was just exactly like that himself." This, I feel convinced, is not the explanation. The child may have seen and heard shyness and its agonies discussed, and perhaps developed that way—for children are amenable to suggestion. But that is not inheriting the trait.

Of course, we can't deny that some children are inherently social and fond of people in general and that others are interested in thoughts and things. But that would imply reticence as a quality rather than shyness as a behavior habit.

I have seen so many bashful children meet grownups with tucked-down faces and locked lips—and then I've seen so many, on the other hand, who could look up and say, "How do you do?" and shake hands without self-consciousness, that I know training and example are almost entirely responsible for both shyness and the lack of it.

Meeting People Often Gives Child Savoir Faire.

Now since we've been talking about the shy child this week, suppose we sum up a little. We might say that to cure shyness we ought to work for social ease in some of the following ways:

1. Give your children opportunities to meet people. We all know that accustomedness comes with doing a thing many times. When you have friends at home, don't ignore the children—don't always plan so that they're in another part of the house to play.

2. Then keep the conversation off the child himself but for a while at least, talk about things that interest him. This will put him at his ease by keeping his mind on other things than himself.

3. Let him show his toys to guests or explain something he cares about. If he is an older child it may be sports or books, or some expression of his special talent, like airplane models or pets or drawings.

4. Sometimes let the children help you entertain by passing sandwiches or candy or doing anything else at which they are deft. In a word, give them something to do.

5. There is one kind of shyness that we have not yet mentioned—that is little children's reluctance to go to parties and to stay alone at them. This often happens with children who are not shy. It causes a great deal of distress to everybody concerned. And so often young and inexperienced mothers can't understand it—or grow impatient with it and try to force their offspring to overcome it.

Youngsters Frightened and Confused at Their Parties.

If you look at it from the child's standpoint it will not seem so strange. Small children's parties are usually to the child a blur of noise, excitement, confusion. There are usually lots of strange grown-ups. And often there are carefully planned contests or games like pinning the tail on the donkey, in which one child wins a prize, which means to the other little boys and girls that *they* have failed. I think this is a great mistake. And almost always there are favors containing paper caps, with the snappers that terrify some children. One little boy I know wouldn't go to parties just because of those snappers that he was expected to pull.

So it is not to be wondered at that many small children feel adrift on a strange sea when their mothers leave them at a party. The sensitive, rather emotional child is most likely to feel so, and if he is too wretched at real parties his mother would do well to postpone them a little.

Basic Sense of Inferiority Sometimes Causes Shyness.

In fact, I've a lurking suspicion from personal experience that the ones who have the best time at little children's parties are the grown-ups! They love the preparation, decoration, sociability, and festivity of it all. As far as the small sons and daughters are concerned, I think the real parties might well be omitted without their ever missing them. Small, informal gatherings are much better.

All these causes and cures for shyness are what we might call surface ones. But shyness may in some cases have deeper causes and these are extremely important.

For instance:

(a) A child may become shy because of failure at school that is taken too seriously by his family or himself.

(b) He may be made shy by a feeling of inadequacy resulting from being constantly criticized and found fault with at home.

(c) And many a shy child is one who has been less favored than the other children by his father and mother.

(d) Being controlled through fear or by too severe discipline often makes a child shrinking and unsure of himself in meeting new people.

(e) Or he may be so restricted, so repressed in every way, that he is incapable of meeting new grown-ups or even children spontaneously.

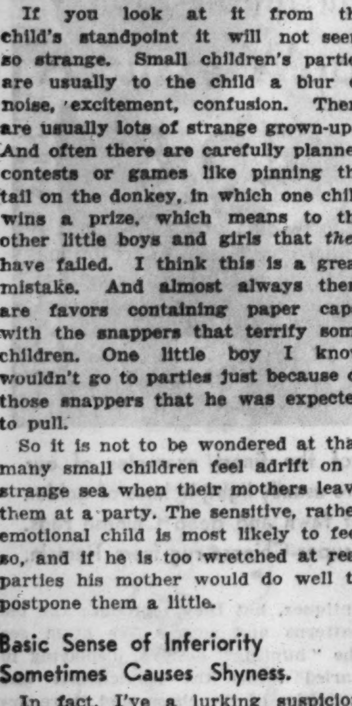
Cure for Self-Consciousness Lies in Removing Cause.

Such causes for shyness would naturally be more likely to exist among the older children. Of course, common sense dictates the cure in each of these cases—which is, remove the cause. In each instance when the child is treated companionably and intelligently and lovingly, the inhibitions and self-consciousness and inferiority melt away, and with these the shyness—though it all takes time and faith.

But even while getting at these deeper causes it is well to help a child at the same time, in the surface ways already suggested. We often work two ways with behavior difficulties—from the outside in and from the inside out.

Our booklet, "Have You a Shy Child?" will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

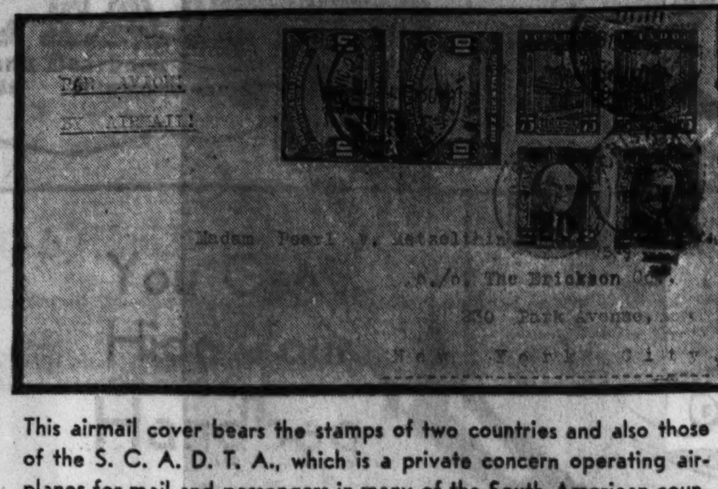


USES ARE LEGION

This handsome little piece of furniture is more than a mere coffee table, for it has two long boxes for cigarets and a removable glass tray for cocktails. In antique white and gold, it is for sale at a Chicago furniture store.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen



This airmail cover bears the stamps of two countries and also those of the S. C. A. D. T. A., which is a private concern operating airplanes for mail and passengers in many of the South American countries. The letter was first postmarked in Guayaquil, Ecuador, on March 31, 1930, then at Cristobal, Canal Zone, on April 5, 1930. The stamps of the Scadta are not recognized by the postal union and are classed as private issues by collectors.

Mr. Cabeen will be glad to answer questions concerning stamps. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be inclosed in case a personal reply is desired.

AS soon as congress had passed an act empowering the President to negotiate for a route for the proposed Panama canal, the "native sons" began to plan a celebration to be held upon its completion. This was well under way by the time Panama had freed herself of Colombia and signed a treaty with the United States. Soon New Orleans signified that she was a contender for the exposition, but with Californians it's a matter of pride to get what they go after, whether expositions, or aqueducts, or oceanic bridges, and so San Francisco selected herself for the site.

Since Balboa had looked upon the Pacific in 1513 it would be fitting to finish the canal in 1913 and celebrate everything at once, but the Culebra cut was too slippery and the exposition waited until 1915.

Stamps on Sale Early.

A set of four stamps was designed and placed on sale more than two years before the Panama-Pacific exposition opened and so was really an advertising issue. During the period of their sale the perforation machines were changed by the government, resulting in two sets. Following are the principal facts concerning these stamps: 1c green, Balboa, issued Dec. 26, 1912, total issue about 335,000,000 copies; 2c carmine, Panama Canal, Jan. 18, 1913, about 504,000,000 copies; 5c blue, Golden Gate, Dec. 13, 1912, about 29,000,000 copies, and 10c yellow, and orange, Discovery of San Francisco Bay, Dec. 26, 1912, about 17,000,000 copies.

The yellow stamps were so indistinct that the color was finally deepened to orange in 1915. An interesting sidelight on the issue was the destruction of some twenty to thirty millions of two cent stamps for the reason that the design, although inscribed Gatun Locks, really showed a view of the Pedro Miguel locks. The new design was the same as the previous one, but with the inscription altered.

Stamp from Canada.

When the executive committee of the Universal Postal Union met at Ottawa, Canada, during the months of May and June of this year members were pleased to find that a new stamp had been issued to mark the event. This took the form of a 5 cent value, so that the foreign delegates could use it on their personal letters. It shows a view of Parliament Hill at Ottawa, as it looks from across the river, and has been called one of the most beautiful of recent commemoratives. It is in dark blue and, without detracting in the least from the merits of this stamp, nearly all stamps of

that color, show to great advantage. It is said that only 200,000 copies were printed, and since its sale was limited to the period between May 18 and June 30 it may be rather scarce in the future.

Bulgarian Coat of Arms.

Stamps showing the coat of arms of a country may be collected for a side line, although unfortunately the designs are sometimes very small and are hard to decipher. This Bulgarian stamp shows a shield with a lion rampant, bearing a small escutcheon which is quartered with the arms of four families, and upon this is a still smaller shield with the arms of another house. To the student of heraldry all of the detail has a meaning, and through the coat of arms it is possible to trace the ancestry of the ruling family.

Commemorative from Sweden.

This large commemorative stamp was issued by Sweden upon the occasion of the eighth Congress of the Universal Postal Union. The building shown is the cathedral at Stockholm. The full set, which came out in 1924, includes 15 values of which those under one crown are like the cut shown, while the 1, 2, and 5 kr. show a portrait of King Gustave V. All bear the inscription, "VIII. Varldspost-Kongressen, Stockholm."

Airmail Cachet.

Effective Nov. 18, Meridian, Miss., will be made a stop on AM 33 between Birmingham, Ala., and Jackson, Miss. The postmaster at Meridian will be furnished a special cachet for use on mail dispatched in either direction on this date.

Newfoundland Stamp.

On Aug. 5, 1933, Newfoundland celebrated the 450th anniversary of Sir Humphrey Gilbert's discovery and annexation of that land by issuing a set of 16 stamps. Gilbert is pictured on the 1 cent value, and the other stamps of the series show Queen Elizabeth, the Arms of England, and of Newfoundland, and scenes connected with this successful voyage. Sir Walter Raleigh partly financed the expedition, and upon the death of his half brother Gilbert succeeded to his interests and planted the first colony in what is now the United States in 1585.

Your Questions.

Beginner, Peoria—A new edition of Kimble's "How to Collect Stamps" has just been placed on the market. This useful book has been enlarged by the addition of a chapter on "Stamps and Their Sidelines," a new section, "The Stamp Finder," and 16 full page illustrations. The Stamp Finder alone would be sufficient reason for you to have this book. It can be ordered through a local book seller.

L. H., New York City—The 1c imperforate sheets of Century of Progress stamps were printed from plates 21145 and 21159, and the 3c stamps from plates 21146 and 21160.

The Bulletin Board.

Monday, Nov. 13—8 p. m.: Suburban Stamp club, town hall, Riverside, Ill. 8 p. m.: Anthony Wayne Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tuesday, Nov. 14—7:30 p. m.: German Stamp club, Lincoln Turner hall. 7:30 p. m.: Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears Roebuck Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.: Du Page Stamp club, Ella Mary inn, Downers Grov, Ill.

Wednesday, Nov. 15—7:45 p. m.: Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 N. Marshfield-av. 8 p. m.: Austin Philatelic club, town hall, Lake-st. and Central-av. 8 p. m.: Lake County Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Waukegan, Ill.

Thursday Nov. 16—7 p. m.: Chicago Philatelic society, Morrison hotel. 8 p. m.: Postage Stamp bourse, 167 W Washington-st. 7:30 p. m.: Rockford Stamp club, chamber of commerce, Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill.

Friday, Nov. 17—7:45 p. m.: Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 S. Maplewood-av. 7:30 p. m.: George M. Pullman Stamp club, branch library, 11001 Indiana-av. 8 p. m.: Indiana Stamp club, Hotel Lockerbie, Indianapolis, Ind 7:30 p. m.: Twin City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Benton Harbor, Mich.; Universal Stamp association, Chapter 7, Inman hotel, Champaign, Ill.

Stamp Exchange

THE PRETTIEST FOREIGN STAMP PORtraying George Washington is the famous Polish number 267. We will send this beauty together with U. S. $2.00 and $5.00 stamps, the complete set Rumania aviation issue, complete set Russia [5 values], complete set Latvia [8 values] all for 10c to approval applicants. GLOBUS STAMP COMPANY, 270 4th-av., Dept. 40, New York, N. Y.

WONDER PACKET CONTAINING STAMPS from Dominican Republic [7 Different] Morocco Upper Volta, scarce set of Argentina cataloging 70c, and others, only 10c to approval applicants. R. F. STERN, 24-54 Chauncey-st., Long Island City, New York.

SCARCE URUGUAY "FLYING HORSE" AIR mail, Guatemala triangle and big packet of 60 stamps, with illustrated list, only 5c to approval applicants. MYSTIC STAMP CO., Dept. 35, Camden, New York.

SCARCE INDO-CHINA & PARAGUAY AIRmails. Packet Hinges, Pocket Album, Watermark Detector & Big Packet Stamps, only 5c to approval applicants. Penny Stamp Co., 633K Maryland-av., Glendale, California.

A STAMPEDE OF COMPLETION! 5 COMplete sets of Imperial and Soviet Russia, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921 issues, all for 10c! PEARSON BROTHERS, 1145 86th-st., Brooklyn.

A MARVELOUS DISCOVERY. The "Eagle" Hinge. Absolutely peelable. Cannot harm any stamp. 15c per 1,000; 2 for 25c. Postage extra. Garden City Stamp, 108 N. Dearborn.

NEW CANADIAN PACKETS — 100 DIFF., $1.25; 125 diff., special, $2.10. Lists free. Mention "Tribune." MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

FOR A BEAUTIFUL CACHET FIRST DAY cover International Live Stock Exposition, Dec. 2, send 10c to T. A. Herr, Exch. Bldg., U. S. Yards, Chicago, Ill.

WE WILL BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS, accumulations, dealers' stocks for cash. SEE US FIRST. C. D. Reimers Co., Inc., 30 N. La Salle-st.

HAVE YOU SEEN MY APPROVALS? If not, it will pay you to write for a selection, 50,000 diff., with 60-80% discount. WEISZ, Wien, Austria, Gruene torgasse 24.

SELECTED STAMPS ON APPROVAL AT ½ cat. and less. A free set to all new friends Ralph La Rue, 538 Grant-pl., Chicago.

BRITISH COL. MINT ¼ CAT. GENERAL foreign ¼ to 1-7 cat. Fine U. S. Canada. Kirkland's Stamp Shop, 28 W. Lake-st.

BYRD'S 4½C BLOCK 19C; POST EXTRA. ½ lb. foreign mixt., 20 diff. countries, great filler, 90c. Ace Stamp, 328 S. Dearborn.

EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS. SUPERB copies; 1-3d catalogue; choice approval selections. T6 Westhill-rd., London, S. W. 18.

12 AIRMAIL 5C; WITH 1C APPROVALS. C. Schultz, 1304 19th-st., Two Rivers, Wis

BYRD BLOCKS, 20C; NICE, ZEPPS, 75C. Postage extra. CHAPIN, 57 E. Van Buren.

CATARRH, SINUS, COLDS RELIEVED OR MONEY BACK

Absolutely New Medical Discovery Creates Magical Results

Don't let catarrh sinus infection or head colds lead to more serious conditions, requiring a dangerous operation. USE COPINOL, which quickly dissolves and eliminates mucus, clears the nasal passages, reduces inflammation and normalizes the entire head respiratory tract. Try COPINOL for that head cold tonight and tomorrow you, too, will praise this wonderful remedy. Stops catarrh and sinus troubles, which may lead to mastoiditis. Enlarged, diseased tonsils are many times due to abnormal nasal discharges. COPINOL corrects nasal conditions and tonsils will reduce. COPINOL gives positive results or it costs you nothing. So don't delay—try COPINOL NOW! $1 at Walgreen Drug or any good dealer.

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED SPECTATOR WEARS FOR SPORTS

It might not do for a middle western football game, but Ginger Rogers finds it just right for that famous California climate. The skirt is beige flannel, with two kick plaits. The jacket, also of flannel, is brown and beige checked, with patch pockets, and trimmed with wooden buttons and buckle.

Purse Initials Have a Variety of New Tricks

SHOULD you drop into a certain Chicago store with the desire to add a bit of personality to your purse, you wouldn't just order initials. Indeed not! You'd be ushered to the initial shop and allowed to choose thoughtfully the type of initial which would best suit your purse [decoratively and financially].

If there's anything new and different in the initial family, you'll find it on display there. For instance, the latest ones they're showing are large ones fashioned of metal wire in gold and silver. They're just the things for those huge purses some carry.

Or, for an excuse to look at yourself occasionally, there are large solid mirror initials, shaped like initials, but with none of the center cut out. Tricky and modernistic. These mirror initials also come in a small size and in colors, not big enough to see your nose in, however. Still another variety of small initial comes in silver, gold and black enamel, and may be pasted on the metal top of your bag. It will look tailor made.

It's difficult to choose between all the attractive initials; some of them slant east, some slant west, some are squatty, some tall and slender, some come in script and others appear to be made up of three layers, superimposed on each other. A clever modernistic initial is composed of only curves and curlicues. Even the evening bags are sporting initials, probably for identification purposes. These are tiny marquisite ones.

To be particularly swanky, you may have your monogram attached to your purse. There are charming ones worked out in circles, squares, triangles, hexagons, almost any shape there is. But one of the cleverest is an oblong of metal out of which the three initials are cut. Then the purse itself peeks through the opening to form the initials.

Pennsylvania University Bars Freshman Makeup

THE application of paint and powder has been barred from the freshman class of the new College of Liberal Arts for Women at the University of Pennsylvania.

Warm and cool days alike—we need to beware of "B.O." (body odor)

WHAT a mistake to think that we need to guard against "B.O." (*body odor*) only during summer heat! Even in cool weather, closed windows—stuffy, over-heated rooms—make it fatally easy to offend. We don't notice our fault—*others do!* Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy for *extra* protection. Its pleasant, quickly-vanishing, hygienic scent tells you it's no ordinary toilet soap. Its generous, creamy lather purifies and *deodorizes* pores—stops "B.O."

To improve your complexion

Try this simple nightly care. Massage Lifebuoy's bland, deep-cleansing lather well into the skin; then rinse. Watch your complexion clear and freshen—grow radiant with health.

"No further use for my washboard," says Mrs. J. Heitman of Chicago

"I THINK it's just too wonderful for words, the way Rinso soaks out dirt! I've no further use for my washboard. Rinso soaks clothes so white, it would be wasting time and strength to scrub them. I never saw such rich and lively suds from so little soap. And Rinso is a good water softener, too. It's so easy on the hands. I use it for dishes and all cleaning."

MRS. J. HEITMAN, 3551 Reta Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Try Rinso and see why the makers of 40 famous washers—why the home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers—recommend it! 'Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as puffed-up' soaps. *Lasting* suds—no softener needed. Makes dishwashing easier, too—and how it saves the hands!

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

Small Gadgets Will Increase Home Humidity

Over Dry Air Causes Infections; Radiator Attachments Inexpensive.

By Louise Bargelt.

WHAT can we buy at reasonable cost to combat the over-dry winter air of our apartments and our houses?

In brief—supposing that we have from $1 to $25 to spend on humidity devices which will add to the moisture content of our indoor air these coming cold weather months: What can we get—and where can we get it?

Like most things in life—we get what we pay for. If we want a large unit which will automatically humidify a number of large rooms—we have to pay accordingly for such a complete and adequate humidifying unit.

But—and here's the hopeful light on the situation—if we can't consider the purchase of such a complete, large unit we can buy small, individual devices which will help to relieve our indoor air of its dryness. Units of differing degrees of effectiveness, but all of them doing their bit up to the limit of power their manufacturers have given to them.

Air Should Contain 40 to 50 Per Cent Relative Humidity.

The air we breathe should contain, for the sake of our health, a relative moisture of from 40 to 50 per cent. As it is, the moisture content of an average well heated, often overheated house or apartment will often be found to contain on a cold winter's day a moisture content of only 10 to 15 per cent. [Even the Death valley of the Sahara has a relative moisture content of 23 per cent!]

Not hard to realize why we ought to add some moisture to our air—some way—somehow.

Any one can put a tea kettle or a pan of water on the range and let it boil for a couple of hours each day. Though the kitchen doesn't need humidity like the rest of the house because of the cooking that is done in it. Boiling water evaporated over electric plate for a while in the living room or hall each evening before the family gets home would be a little more practical.

Radiator Hangers Are Cheap Humidifiers.

But there are other small ways to help give our apartments or homes some moisture, to fight the ravaging effect of our too dry air which avidly sucks much needed moisture from our bodies, our woodwork and furniture and our plants; which literally ravages in fact everything it touches.

If one can afford no more than a few radiator hangers, get them by all means; then add a little to the scant humidity they afford by the simple process of boiling some water on the range each day and leaving the doors of the kitchen open to let the moisture penetrate into the rest of the house.

If one has a little more money to spend there are feltwick devices with metal containers at one end to hold water. To be sure, these containers only hold a pint of water, but they may be purchased from $1.50 to $2. Put them on as you can afford to buy them.

Electric Devices Have Gallon Capacity.

For a little more money, $3 to $5, there is another type of humidifier which one can also place on a radiator. Finished in gold bronze or in aluminum, for round or square top radiators, this humidifier, placed on radiator top, allows the heated air to pass through its water laden wicks. One edge of the wicks is immersed in water, the other edge lies on the perforated wings of the water container. The water is drawn up by capillary attraction and the natural draft of the heated air evaporates the water in the wicks. Naturally, as with other small radiator pans and water vessels of different designs, one unit should not be depended upon alone, as the more radiators which have them the more moisture is evaporated into the air. Department stores, material supply houses, hardware stores all carry small auxiliary humidifying devices of the type which can be atached to the radiator or can stand upon it.

Next we come to the portable electrical humidifiers. They may be attached to any electric outlet and placed in any part of the house; on a mantel or table, on a radiator or under a chair, or table even!

Instead of evaporating pints or quarts of water they have capacities of a gallon of water or more.

Some Even Help to Remove Dirt.

Some of these are in the style of an urn. They vary in size and in the work they will do, have different finishes and are variously priced. Of course the amount of water which they will evaporate depends upon their size—and the humidity of the room. There are a number of these portable humidifiers of different styles which may be had for under $25.

Some of these electric humidifiers around this price help to remove the dirt from the air as well as to moisten it to some extent. [Note should be made of the word "help." This point should be kept in mind in purchasing any of these smaller and less expensive units. One cannot expect such a unit to do the same amount of work as a large humidifying, air washing machine will do. They are small helps towards the rendering of our indoor air healthier, cleaner, moister, and better during the chill winter months.]

Humidifiers Disguised as Tables or Pedestals.

Electric shops, department stores material supply houses all carry now these simple, noncostly electrically operated humidifiers.

One popular type of electric humidifier which has all of its moving parts concealed comes in table or pedestal type. This device may also be automatic; that is, it can be equipped with humidity control which will start the humidifier when the moisture content of the air in the room falls below the health range and will shut it off when the air has become sufficiently humidified.

This model comes at different prices and may be had from $24.75 up.

Dry Air Puts Strain on Nose and Throat.

All of these units are ways by which one can contribute as much as one can afford to the moisture of a home or an apartment after the heat is started in the fall.

To quote Dr. Evans: "Whenever you add heat to the air you must add water to it in proper portions. If you do not there will be trouble. Hot, dry air will take water whereever it can find it, out of the nose, throat, and bronchial tube. Infection results."

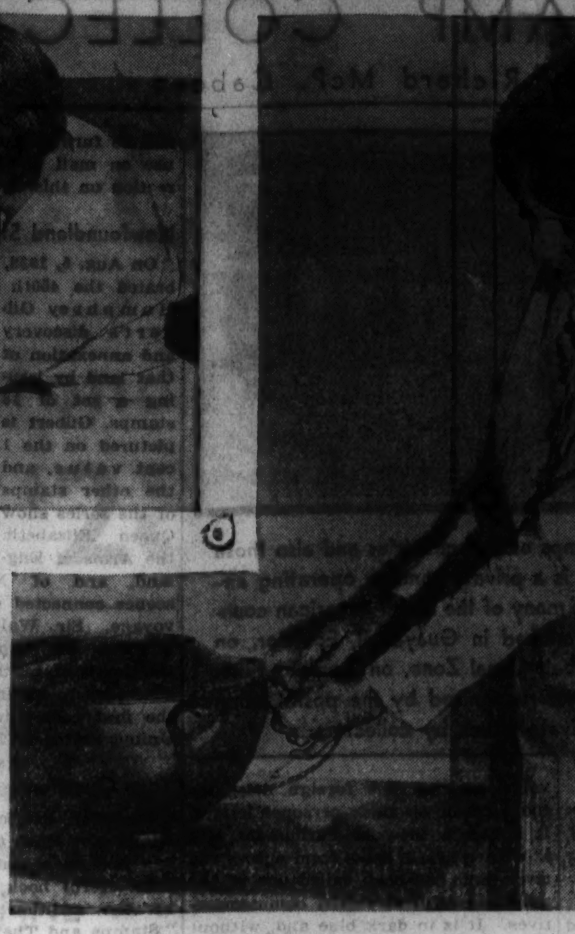
So—if we all of us can't afford to add water perhaps in "proper" portions on a zero day we can do our "bit" at small cost and benefit accordingly.

Next week will follow an article on humidifying equipment available from $25 to $150.

HUMIDIFIERS WHOSE PRICES CHALLENGE ANY BUDGET

Above: Of deep brown, this portable electric humidifier has an open top with protecting grille across it. It will hold a gallon of water at a time, evaporating it according to the size of the room and its relative humidity. Cost $18.50.

At top center: A little help in time of trouble. This small humidifier device which may be slipped in between the sections of a radiator has a round metal container at one end which should be kept filled. It will evaporate a little water into the air to help relieve the winter dryness. It is priced at $1.50 and at $2.00.



A small, good looking, portable electric humidifier. Urn shaped, it is of steel metal in deep sea green, and it will evaporate a gallon of water before it needs refilling. How rapidly this water will be evaporated depends on the size of the room and its relative humidity at the time. The cost is $16.50.

Laced Covers Practical.

Good ironing is more easily accomplished by frequent changing of the ironing board covers, and frequent changing is made easier by having the type of cover which laces up the back.

Slip Covers Will Lengthen Life of Furniture

Fabrics of Plain Color Best in Room Where Drapes and Rugs Are Patterned.

SLIP covers for furniture are now being used the year around. They are especially appreciated in city apartments where they actually lengthen the life of chairs and sofas because they protect the upholstery materials from the dirt and grime of winter.

When soiled it is a simple matter to tub them, and if care has been used in getting practical, sturdy materials for the slip covers they will stand up a long time under hard wear.

Tub Fast Materials Are Most Practical.

When the draperies of a room show a definite pattern and the floor covering is also patterned, it is wise to use a solid color, plain fabric for the covers. Perhaps one chair and a sofa may utilize the same material as that of the draperies, but it would result in a confusing array of designs if an entirely new and different pattern were chosen for the other pieces of furniture. To avoid this a solid color, neutral fabric may be chosen for most of the slip covers.

Because of frequent laundering it pays to buy tubfast, nonfading materials. The new novelty, nubby napped cottons, are popular. In this class terry cloth stands well toward the top of the list. It comes in lovely soft colors.

Type of Sofa Should Influence Choice of Fabric.

The fancy patterned bed tickings that one sees on the luxurious mattresses nowadays are also being used for slip covers. In soft grays they are attractive. Denims are always good, as are Belgian linens, reps, mercerized poplins, cotton damasks, and the big chintz family, glazed and unglazed.

Expert Expatiates on What Well-Dressed Rooms Do—and Do Not —Wear; Expensive Furniture Is Not Necessary for Charm

Period Motif Must Be Consistent.

"What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" a booklet by Edith Weigle, giving simple solutions to complicated problems of furniture arrangement, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn street, for three cents. Five cents by mail.

By Edith Weigle.

A PLEASING arrangement of furniture in their homes is such an absorbing subject with most women that one large eastern store engaged Miss Grace Cornell of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York to set up four rooms, showing the right and the wrong way of grouping the furnishings. Miss Cornell chose two living rooms, one informal; the other formal, and today we're concerned with the former.

In the first place, it is not necessary to spend a lot of money to have a good looking, comfortable interior. Beauty does not come with a price tag on it. The simplest chairs, tables and rugs can make a charming room if a few simple rules of decoration are known, and if a little study is made before actually starting the assembling of the various pieces.

Many women want to know if it is necessary to have all the furniture matching. They wonder if mahogany and walnut can be used in the same room, for instance. The answer lies in the one word, "harmony."

Rooms Need Not Be in Monotones.

The well dressed woman does not, necessarily, assemble a costume entirely of one color. She introduces a note of contrast by using a little of another tone. However, she does not appear wearing a house frock, a velvet wrap and a sport hat all on one occasion.

Likewise, a room is not harmonious if it tries to combine formal with informal furniture, or if it attempts to unite two periods that are at war with each other. Thus in the "wrong" picture today we see how odd an effect is the result of placing a fine walnut Queen Anne desk [a lovely piece in itself] next to a modern table [also good in itself]. The two items are not in the same key, as it were.

Also, the more or less formal mahogany Duncan Phyffe drop leaf table, in the background, is used with two most informal, unpretentious chintz covered wing chairs. The one in the background is really intended for a bedroom, not a living room. And in the foreground, all by itself, is another, a little Duncan Phyffe table, looking rather lonely and forlorn. It was never intended to stand out in such a manner.

Degas' Girl and Flower Prints Don't Jibe.

The wrong pictures are used on the walls, thus striking another "sour" note. A lovely colored print of a Degas' dancing girl and three flower prints just don't sing the same tune.

Note, too, that a chair of modern design is placed before the Queen Anne desk, one more jarring combination.

Now look at the same room furnished in the "right" way. Although the furniture is not costly and there once the comfort and beauty achieved by Miss Cornell in this grouping. There is a reason for everything.

The nice, simple armchair at the left has a nest of tables next it and a pewter, adjustable bridge lamp for reading. The Welsh dresser is decorative and practical, as well, holding a gay array of the right accessories and providing storage space below. are not many pieces, one feels at

A maple desk in the background is a good copy of an excellent antique, and it is accompanied by an appropriate little Hitchcock maple chair. Over it hangs a silhouette ship picture. Nearby is a Cape Cod chair with a quaint little maple footstool, and adding to its comfort is a smoking stand and lamp combined, in the same wood.

An inexpensive rag rug is on the floor, and the wall paper shows a small, early American pattern that is ideal for the purpose of this room.

Look at the wrong and then the right furniture arrangement and see how very simple a matter it is to make or break a living room. The booklet, "What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" goes into further detail on the subject, as explained in the precede to this article.

In this living room, displayed by an eastern store, Miss Grace Cornell of the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York shows the wrong arrangement of furniture. The pieces, while right in themselves, are not related to each other, and the grouping as a whole is poor and purposeless.

Here is the right arrangement of the same room. Miss Cornell shows how simple it is to create a charming interior by assembling related early American maple pieces, choosing an appropriate wallpaper and a simple rag rug. A large financial outlay is not a necessary factor.

Origin of Beautiful Chinese Rugs Hidden in Forgotten Centuries

Deft Patterns, Wrought in Exquisite Shades, Use Symbols of the Ancients.

By Fielding James.

NOT so many years ago, Chinese carpets were comparatively unknown to us. Only in the last years, have they been brought here to any great extent.

Nor do we know a great deal about the history of these textiles. When the glamorous Chinese rugs that we know them today first began to be woven in China is still rather enveloped in obscurity. We do not possess any rugs of great antiquity, though some authorities claim that the Chinese have been weaving floor coverings for thousands of years. But however far back their first faint beginnings, or what their approximate date, Chinese carpets possess designs and patterns which belong essentially to Chinese art.

For long centuries the Chinese have been vastly skilled in many handicrafts. Few there are who do not know the beauties of their choice porcelains, their ivories, their silks, their lacquered ware and—their rugs! We are told that there is wisdom in the hands of the Chinese and certainly those same hands produce marvels of delicate artistry.

Their Colors Integral Part of Their Great Charm.

Colors in Chinese carpets are usually light; they love the bright tones as is evidenced by the frequency with which they use them in the different branches of art. Tawny yellows and brilliant golds, dazzling old blues and turquoises, gleaming reds and crimson are all colors beloved and employed by the Chinese today in their rug weaving districts. Then, too, the lustrous Tibetan wools of these rugs and their handsome sheen are no small contributors to their popularity in our country.

One does not often see the grotesque figures in Chinese rugs which we find in some of their other fabrics.

Frequently is the background a fretwork or trellis, against which we find carefully patterned dragons, butterflies, bats and birds, as well as circles and disks, octagons and half moons. Sometimes we find floral designs. The borders, we often follow the Greek design which is presumed to come from the swastika, or ancient emblem of happiness. The cloud band which is also frequently used, this is presumed to be the snake emblem of India.

Some Assert That Rugs Tell Story.

Some assert that these Chinese rugs tell stories in themselves. We know that the dragon, which is the national emblem, signifies sovereignty, and that the tortoise stands for immortality, the bat for happiness and the deer for success.

The finest of the Chinese rugs are of Tibetan wool and are soft in texture. In the northern part of China the rug districts are principally Tientsin, Ning-hsai, and Peiping. From Russian Turkestan we get our Samarkand rugs.

The Tientsin rugs, one of which is pictured above, are firmly woven. On a light field one sees old Chinese patterns, geometrical or conventional, with variations of the swastika and perhaps a border of the Greek fret. Or we find large floral designs in bright colors.

Peiping is another important rug center. Here for the most part modern rugs keep to the old patterns, on occasions combining them with scrolls and flowers and leaves.

Chinese Silk Rugs Achieve a Near-Perfection.

From Samarkand, a city some hundred miles east of Bokhara, and really in Russian Turkestan are rugs decidedly Chinese in character. Now and then we find displayed a decided touch of the Persian. The modern textiles are lovely with a richness of nap which is almost like silk, and of a texture.

In passing, surely we should comment briefly on the lovely silk rugs which have been woven in past centuries in China, in India, in Turkey and in Persia. No effort nor expense was ever considered too great to make these silken textiles as nearly perfect as human deftness could. Many of the silken rugs woven through the centuries, however, are so light and fragile that they are used more for hangings for the walls than for carpets to walk upon.

The antique silk rugs were woven mostly for the mosques and palaces of olden days and they are rare specimens indeed of the beauties of carpet making.

Oriental Fabrics Distinguished by Their Rounded Contours.

The modern silk rugs of Persia, for instance, are not often as large as the antiques, but they reproduce the old patterns and colors. We often see the "hunting" designs, displaying in varied forms the participants and activities of the chase, and there are also many prayer rugs.

One definite feature of the Chinese rug is the intentional rounding of the contours in the pattern. Weavers of Chinese rugs clip downwards into the pile after they have finished their weaving. Then too the Chinese are the weavers who produce those interesting rugs which do not show a complete design unless the long sides of two have been placed together.

Glamorous and lovely are many of the finest examples of our Chinese-oriental rugs. Their colors are usually light, in hues of golden or turquoise, or in melting tones of fawn and deep Chinese reds. Above is a handsome example of a super-Chinese rug from Tientsin.

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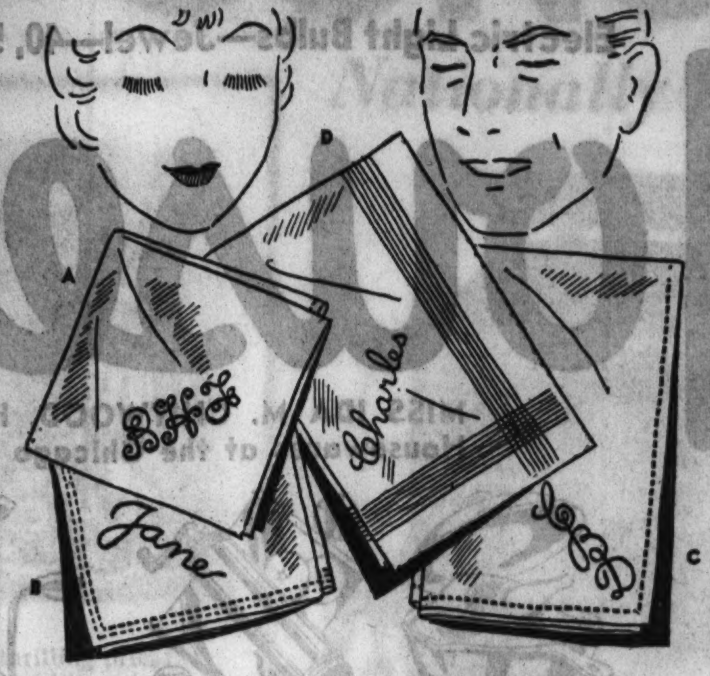
And you won't mind having one of these in constant view of the public . . . made of GOOD leathers, calf skin, shrunken pig skin and goat skin. Roomy envelopes and pouches. Black and brown. Also new bags in long-handle styles.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Order for Christmas! Men's and Women's

Linen Handkerchiefs
EMBROIDERED WITH INITIALS

A SPECIAL SELLING of men's and women's Irish linen handkerchiefs to be daintily embroidered to order with 1, 2, or 3 initials or one name, in a choice of styles—at the price of the handkerchiefs alone. The quality of the linen is very fine . . . worthy of a gift to someone important. Minimum order, 6 of a style. No C. O. D. orders.

6 for $1 and 6 for $1.39

A. Women's shirred and hand rolled style, 6 for $1.00
B. Women's two rows spokeing style, 6 for $1.00
C. Men's ¼ inch hemstitched hem style, 6 for $1.00.
D. Men's woven cord hand rolled edge style, 6 for $1.39.
Not Pictured—Women's large, 3 row spokeing kerchiefs, 6 for $1.39

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Monday, A Spectacular Event!

$28 $38 $48 $58

JUST as winter starts we launch our record, value giving sale of coats. Styles that have already proven the best sellers, every one with a mark of distinction. And VARIETY in each price group so that you can't help finding what you want.

- MAGNIFICENT FURS!
- FINE WOOL FABRICS!
- UNUSUAL VARIETY!
- WARM INTERLININGS!
- Sizes for Women, Misses, Junior Misses, Stouts and Short Women!

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Now—to the Rescue of the Shorter Woman

$25

You don't have to wear yourself to a frazzle trying to make regular sized dresses fit you. *Come to The Fair!* See this new group of DINNER AND AFTERNOON FROCKS that are designed, proportioned, to fit shorter women . . . and make them look taller. Crepes, velvets, and laces that show the touch of elegance imperative in today's fashion. Street types, also, $12.95 to $25.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store

Knock-a-bout in A Fuzzy Wool

$3.95

Frocks that you can wear to school or office. Fuzzy wools with smart details of shoulder treatment, ascot tie, necklines, new sleeves. Bright colors or dark. Sizes 14 to 20, and 36 to 44.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

They're Superior Quality!

Hudson Seals
(Dyed Muskrats)

$239

You don't have to be a fur expert to see that these fur pelts are deeply and thickly furred—or to see that the fur shines like satin—or to note that the coats are well tailored and fit most comfortably—or to see that the styles are the newest and in the best taste.

9 Black Caracul Coats

$175

Only nine—so don't delay seeing these. Well tailored coats of beautiful black caracul skins. Self trimmed.

Use THE FAIR Deferred Payment Plan

THE FAIR—Third Floor—State St. Store Only.

MAJESTIC Super Sheer

Dull High-Twist Silk With the Double Heel

$1.00

The famous SHEER stocking that WEARS like a service weight. It has the extra toe block and a reinforced heel—the invisible run-stop at the hem. Made of very fine, even quality dull silk twisted tightly. The new darker colors for winter. Your initials stamped without charge.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Stock Up in This Lingerie Sale

SILK chemises, dancettes, stepins, and panties in lacy styles. Also Rayon Cloth Slips, **$1**

RAYON GOWNS . . . trimmed with lace. Well made, cut full, **$1**

RAYON chemises, bloomers, and panties. Regular and extra sizes **2 for $1**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

The All-in-One by "La Camille"

$5.00

The new lacing controls that "spare tire" about your waist. Made of strong brocaded fabric and well boned throughout, giving a slimmer contour to the figure. The side-hook loose brassiere is of silk tricot. Sizes 36 to 46.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

An Outstanding 2-Day Selling of

Women's "Styler Arch" SHOES

Regularly $5.00 **$3.95** *Style! Comfort!*

Strap and oxford shoes in black or brown kid . . . the famous Styler shoe that many women always insist upon wearing. The Arch feature of the shoe gives the support to the arch of the foot and prevents your foot from sliding forward. Other famous makes included at this price.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Flat Crepes

69c yd.

It's values like this that make THE FAIR FAMOUS FOR SILKS. Black, white, pastel, and winter shades. Heavy quality, suitable for dresses, lingerie, negligees, and linings.

Satins and Canton Crepes

Two of the finest dress silks—of the quality that tailors and drapes well. Black, dark or medium shades, also the Chinese shades. **$1.19**

54-in. Wool Crepes $1.79 Value

Dress crepes in black, rust, Chinese red, bronzine, licorice, brown, and many other shades. **$1.39**

54-in. WOOL COATINGS

Actually worth $2.29. Heavy boucles and tweeds for coats and suits. Black and colors. **$1.89**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS TAKEN!

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Sale of Housewares

Glass Ventilators
For windows! Adjustable, 11⅝ in. high, extends 20 to 39 in. Maroon or ivory finish, metal brackets, $1

Electric Vibrators
With 3 applicators for body, face or scalp. Removes aches, pains, $1

ROASTING PANS
Double, drip top, enamel, self-basting, 12-pound capacity, $1

Fireplace Andirons
All black, knocker style. A marvelous value while 400 pairs last. Pair, $1

Electric Light Bulbs—Jewel—40, 50 and 60 Watt—Limited Quantity—12 for $1.00

MISS IDA M. CHITWOOD, Home Economics Authority, Uses The Fair's Housewares at the Chicago Tribune Cooking School! They Must Be Good!

"Mirro" Percolator
Bell bottom shape, heavy gauge, burn-proof handle. 6 cup size, $1

Mixing Bowl & Egg Beater Set
Mirro aluminum, anotic finish, resists stains. $1

VEGETABLE BINS
And kitchen waste basket combination. 3-compartment. Ivory green. $1

$1.29 WHEELING ASH CANS
Heavy galvanized iron; corrugated body—with cover. 20-gallon size. $1

Daffodils, Darwin Tulip Bulbs
6000 only! Guaranteed hardy bulbs. 4 dozen, $1

$1.39 KITCHEN PAILS
"Sanette," 12-qt. capacity. Cover raises at touch of toe, 2-tone colors. $1

16 Rolls Toilet Paper
Full 1,000 sheet rolls. High grade cotton, soft, snow white tissue, $1

IRONING BOARDS
Strong and sturdy, 13½x47-in. top. Seasoned lumber. $1

BIRD CAGES
Cage with drawer bottom, 11-in. size. Green or red. $1

CLOTHES HAMPERS
Oblong. Metal. Green, ivory, orchid. Size 23x14x8¾-in. $1

KITCHENWARE

With Hand-Painted Poppies!

- Family-size Round Cake Cover with Glass Tray.
- 4-Piece Pantry Set—bread box, tea, coffee and sugar canisters.
- Drop-Door Bread Box with inside shelf.

$1

Radiator Covers

Walnut Grain Finish

Very attractive—of steel—adjustable! Protect your curtains and walls from dirt. Three sizes—9½ in. wide, extends 14 to 26½ in. or 22 to 42 in. Also 12½ in. wide, extends 22 to 42 in. each. $1

Also Walnut Effect Metal Radiator Covers. 9½ and 12½-in. wide, extend from 22 to 44-in., each $1

Electrical Needs

Electric Iron $1.00
Chromium plated iron. Guaranteed heating element.

Electric Toasters $1.00
Modernistic design. Nickel trim. 2-slice style. With cord.

Electric Heaters $1.00
With chromium plated bowl. Complete with cord.

A C B D

Added Dollar Day Features

Cabinets, Tables, Bookcases!

Steel Linen, Dish Cabinet . . 64-in. high, 15-in. wide, (A) 12-in. deep, 6 shelf spaces. Green, ivory or white $2.98

86 Porcelain-top Kitchen Tables . . large cutlery drawer. (B) Green or white base $3.89

Double-Door Steel Storage Cabinet, 65x26x12-in. (C) Green, ivory or white, 5 roomy shelf spaces $6.59

92 Unpainted Book Cases . 48-in. high, 24-in. (D) wide. Hardwood. Five shelf spaces $1.95

CHICKEN FRYERS
Extra deep cast iron, polished inside. Also for deep fat frying. $1

COOKIE MAKER
With cookie baking sheet, recipes. Complete set, $1

Fernery Plant Stands
Heavy wrought iron. Holds 3 pots. Green and black finish. $1

INVALID TRAYS
Adjustable, for reading. Green, ivory or orchid, $1

3-PC. LARGE BOWL SETS
In jade green glass. An unusual value. $1

13-PC. GLASS SERVICES
Large jug, 6 tall and 6 small glasses. Decorated. Set $1

Refrigerator Sets . . 3 Pcs.
Porcelain enamel, large pan 12x7½x4 and 2 small pans, $1

STEAK PLATTERS
Cast aluminum, keep steaks and chops sizzling hot. 14-inch. $1

Coffee Tables
Collapsible base, 19-in. decorated tray. Green, ivory, or red, $1

Pay $1 Down on

95-piece China DINNER SETS

$26.69

Regularly $49.98

A service for 12 with attractive floral rose spray decoration. Save tomorrow!

WINE SETS
In a variety of colors. Take advantage of this low price. $1

SKILLET SETS
Polished inside, heavy cast iron. Nos. 3, 5 and 8 sizes. $1

FOOD CHOPPER
American or Climax. Chops meats, nuts, fruits and vegetables. $1

DUTCH OVENS
Cast iron, polished inside. Cooks pot roasts, stews, etc. 8-lb. size, $1

LARGE SIZE SWANS
For table decoration; flower block included. Complete, $1

3 Carpet, House Brooms
$1.50 value! 5-sewed, high grade broom corn. 3 for $1

Squeeze Ezy & O'Cedar Mop
Self wringing water mop and O'Cedar oil mop. Discontinued model. $1

STAIR TREADS
Corrugated rubber, 9x18-in. size. Maroon color. 12 for $1

"WAY-RITE" FAMILY SCALE
Green or ivory. Weighs up to 24 pounds. $1

METAL BED LAMPS
Decorated; rosette, ivory, green, walnut finishes. Complete. $1

Pottery or Glass TABLE LAMPS
With 16-in. semi-parchment shades. Several colors. $1

Sherwin-Williams Flaxoap
Pure linseed oil soap, for cleaning walls, floors. 5-lb. pail, $1

Asbestos Pipe Covering
3-ply air cell cover; 3-ft. lengths with band; sizes ¾ to 1½-in. 4 lengths, $1

3-YDS. TABLE OIL CLOTH
First quality, 50-in. width. Assorted colors, white and prints. 3 yards, $1

BUSHEL BASKETS
Galvanized iron, for ashes, etc. Full bushel capacity. 2 for $1

KITCHEN CHAIRS
Unpainted. Colonial style, Birch hardwood. While 260 last. $1

10 CUPS AND SAUCERS
Imported china. With gold decorations. 10 for $1

3 AIR MOISTENERS
Heavy metal, gold or silver finish. Keeps air moist and pure. 3 for $1

4 WINDOW VENTILATORS
Hardwood frames, metal centers. 8-in. high. Extends 21-37 in. 4 for $1

Sher.-Will'ms Roof Cement
5-lb. pail elastic and 1 gallon liquid asbestos roof cement. Both for $1

TOILET SEATS
Hardwood, golden oak or mahogany finish. Nickel plated hinges. *Limited quan.* $1

2-Light Wall Brackets
Finished in gold with a touch of color. With individual switches, $1

WALLPAPER FOR 1 ROOM
10 rolls side wall paper and 18 yds. of border. $2.50 value. $1
6th Fl.—State St. Store.

Added Specials for Dollar Day!

Du Pont Paint Products

Linolocote . . . a new Linoleum Varnish, lasting and lustrous! **Qt., 89c**

Kenilworth Spar Varnish . . For interior and exterior use. Stands hot water test. $1.98 val. **Gal., $1**

Chivo House Paint . . Ready mixed. White and colors. **Gal., $1.99**

Chivo Enamel . . Superior quality 4-hr. dry enamel. **Quart, 79c** **½ Gal., $1.49** **Gal. size, $2.79**

Dollar Sale of

Johnson Products

(D) $2 Floor Polishing Outfit . . . pint of Glo-Coat, new floor finish wax applier and split-hand duster, $1

(C) 2-qts. Johnson Linoleum Varnish, preserves finish. $1.58 value, 2 qts. $1

(A) Qt. of Johnson Glo-Coat Floor Finish, requires no polishing or rubbing, $1

(B) $1.98 Combination! Yarn Wall or Floor Mop, ½-pt. wax and 8-in. applier, $1

For Modern Cooks!

Round Oak Gas Range

Approved by American Gas Association **$59.50** *Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute*

$1 DOWN, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

All-porcelain . . with Robertshaw oven regulator, smokeless broiler, flash lighter and complete insulation! Choice of attractive kitchen colors! Connected without charge.

$1 Delivers the Famous

Barton Washer

$48.50

$1 DOWN, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

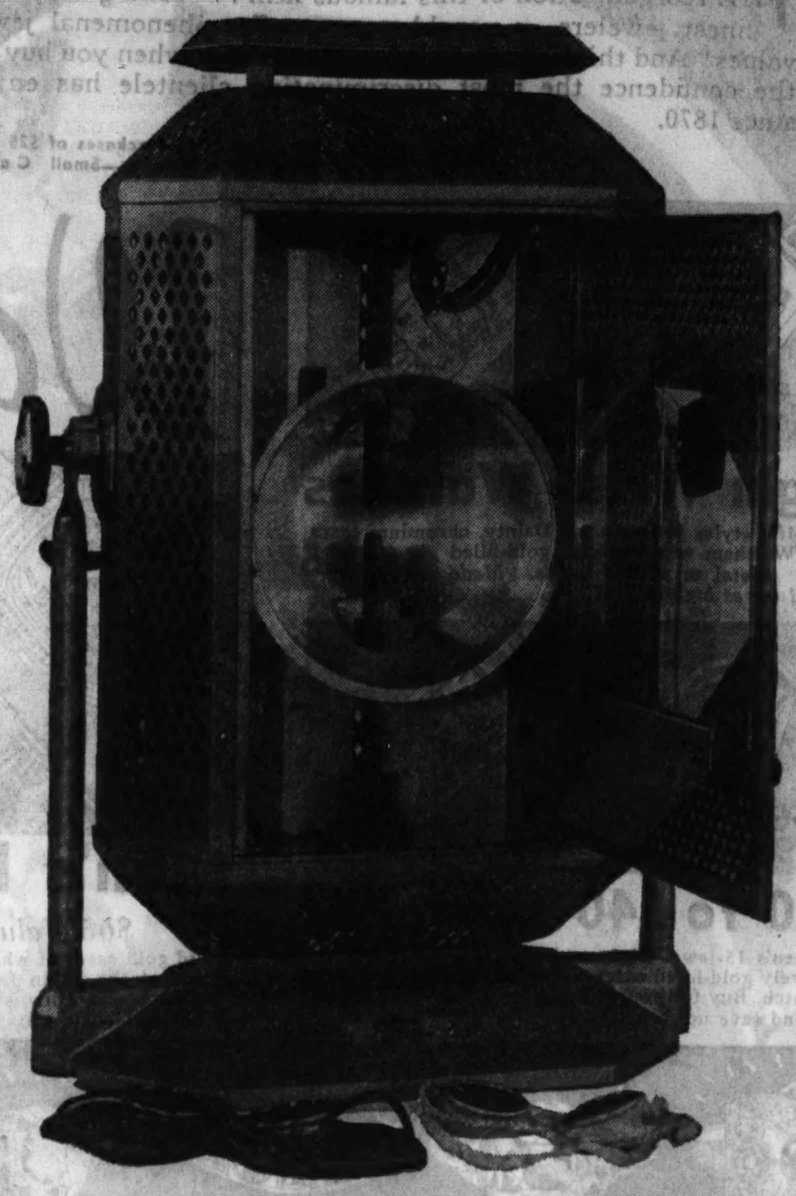
Famous family-size washer . . with porcelain tub, high agitator, Lovell wringer, balloon rolls. Very low priced! And for one dollar you can start in enjoying your washer right away!

All Items on Sale in THE FAIR GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS, Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

A Scoop! "EVEREADY" Health-Ray SUNSHINE LAMPS

Nationally Advertised $59.50 Model—While 1000 Last



$15.95
$5 Down
Balance Monthly

Including 2 Pairs of Goggles and 20 Carbons—

Only because the National Carbon Co., makers of Eveready Lamps, decided to devote their efforts to the making of lamps for use in hospitals and institutions were we able to secure 1,000 Eveready Sunshine Lamps to sell at a fraction of the nationally advertised price of $59.50. Why risk your health and the health of your family in winter when you can bring the rays of natural sunshine into your home for so very little?

Used by Such Well Known Hospitals, Sanitariums and Laboratories as:

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL, UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, ANN ARBOR, MICH., CORNELL MEDICAL CENTER, NEW YORK, BOSTON CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, BOSTON, UNITED STATES MARINE HOSPITAL of New Orleans, Galveston, San Francisco and Denver, and many more famous Institutions.

Accepted by the American Medical Association

- Duplicates Every Health-Ray of the Summer Sunshine!
- Safe . . . Electrically! Easy to Use! Clean!
- Light and Portable! Cool, Quiet and Efficient!
- Operates on Either Direct or Alternating Current!
- Automatic Time Limit! Shock-proof Construction!
- With Safety Door Switch—Single Self Focusing Arc.
- An Excellent Light for Indoor Photography!
- Bring This Miniature Sun Into Your Home!
- Book of Instructions accompanies each lamp.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Persian Sarouk

And Ispahans . . . Superb Handwoven Oriental Rugs

$218

ONLY 25 Chicagoans can own these fine Oriental rug treasures . . . at this thrilling price! Every one was individually selected for fascinating design, exquisite, jewel-like coloring, luxuriously deep pile and brilliant sheen. Approximate size, 9x12 ft. Today's replacement price is $325! It will pay you handsomely to be early!

Persian Sarouk Scatter Rugs, approx. 2x4 ft., richly handwoven. Replacement price, $39.50 . . . . **$24.50**

"Imperial Pagoda" FINE CHINESE RUGS
The finer type . . with rich pile, nearly an inch deep. Gorgeous in color and design. Approx. 9x12 ft. Replacement price $225! **$168**

While 16 Rugs Last! PERSIAN MIHRABANS
Rich dark rose, mulberry, blue and gold combinations. Approx. 9x12 ft. Be early . . the new price will be $295! **$197**

Beautiful $22.50 Chinese Scatter Rugs
Approx. 2x4 ft., with extra deep, extra silky pile! Now only **$13.75**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Exceptionally Fine PERSIAN KASHANS
Rare examples of Persian handweaving! Types prized by rug connoisseurs. Approx. 9x12 ft. Replacement price is $425! **$265**

Just 28! Those Regal SHAH SAROUK RUGS
The very finest of Persian Sarouks! Colors that glow like gems . . wools as fine as silk! Approx. 9x12 ft. Replacement price, $465! **$298**

Extra Size Oriental Rugs at Rare Savings!

Kind	Approx. Size	Replacement Price	Now
CHINESE	10 x14 -ft.	$395.00	$249.00
CHINESE	10 x16 -ft.	425.00	269.00
CHINESE	9 x18 -ft.	545.00	325.00
MIHRABAN	10.6x14.4-ft.	510.00	385.00
SAROUK	11 x19 -ft.	1475.00	925.00
KASHAN	10 x18 -ft.	1650.00	1085.00
KIRMAN	10.2x16.3-ft.	1225.00	645.00
KIRMAN	10 x16 -ft.	895.00	495.00

Pay Only 10% Down on Purchases of $25 and More

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—State St. Store Only.

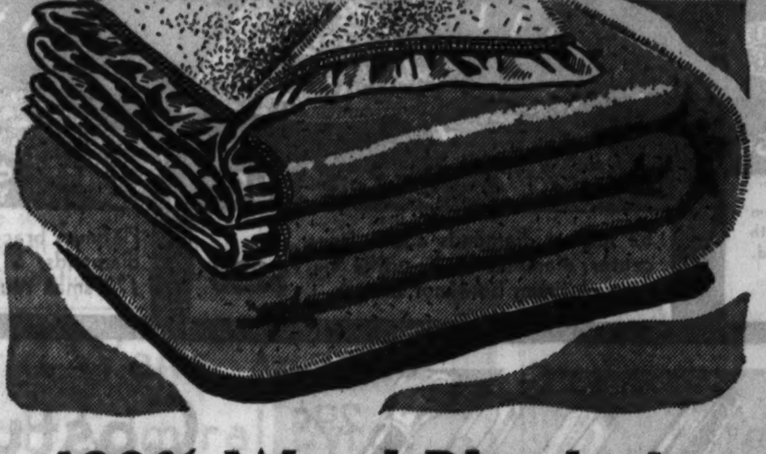
Kroehler Made English Refectory Style
Oak Dining Room Suite

Table, 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs **$95**

Kroehler . . . that's certainly an assurance of fine construction and quality throughout! You can see for yourself that it's beautifully designed and finished . . . with all-wood carvings. All oak . . . and red mohair slip seats on the chairs to give the suite an air of luxury, of glowing hospitality. Buy for Thanksgiving now . . . at this low price!

Pay Only 10% Down Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—State Street Store Only.



100% Wool Blankets

72x84 inch **$5.95** 4 lb. Weight

They're big and fluffy . . . with warm, luxurious wool in every one! Two-tone, reversible style . . . in choice of 4 color combinations. Bound with satin. An exceedingly low price for such quality!

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

100% Factory Rebuilt!

Rebuilt Underwoods

$29.75 Only $3 Down
Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

So thoroughly rebuilt (in Underwood factory) they pass the rigid tests for new machines! New Underwood parts where necessary . . . newly nickeled and enameled! The typewriter "Buy" all Chicago is talking about!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

ONE DAY SALE! RADIOS

Floor Samples, Demonstrators and Reconditioned Models!

$10 at — FAMOUS MAKES! — **$20** at

Consple, Mantel Styles
- ATWATER KENT
- STEWART WARNER
- CAVALIER
- CROSLEY
- COLUMBIA

Attractive Consoles
- PHILCO
- EARL
- CROSLEY
- ZENITH
- SENTINEL

Pay Only $5 Down, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Second Floor—State St. Store Only

Start Making Gifts!

Take a tip . . . start making gifts . . . sweaters, golf sox, rugs . . . all sorts of things . . . from yarn, now! Our instructress will show you how! Many attractive models.

29c Fleischer's Superior Germantown Yarn **21c**

Fleischer's Bouclette, priced at **40c**

Fleischer's 3¾ oz. KNITTING WORSTED
All colors, including beautiful ombres. Regularly 65c. One day only. **57c**

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Notion Specials!

Hosiery Boxes, 6 and 12 compartments. Dainty paper coverings. **59c**

La France Napkins, 12 in a box, regular size. Special, 7 boxes, **$1**

J & P Coats' Thread, white and black. Nos. 40 to 80. 300-yard spools. 12 spools, **95c**

Al-Lon Garment Bag, with 36-in. slide fastener. 60 inches long. **$2.75**

12-pocket Shoe Bags, heavy art ticking or glazed chintz. **75c**

Knit Dish Cloths, 6 in package. Wrapped in cellophane. Pkg., **35c**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$150,000 Jewelry Stock of King & Eisele Co.

WHOLESALE JEWELERS, BUFFALO, N. Y.

at 1/3 to 1/2 Below Regular Prices

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

FINE DIAMONDS, PLATINUM AND GOLD JEWELRY

THE reorganization of this famous firm . . . selling only to the finest jewelers . . . enables us to offer phenomenal jewelry values! And think of what such savings mean when you buy with the confidence the most discriminating clientele has enjoyed since 1870.

GOLD, Platinum and precious stones have soared in price recently. The day of fine jewelry at even comparatively moderate prices is vanishing . . . this is indeed a fortunate opportunity to purchase treasures for yourself . . . to choose gifts of rare beauty and worth for Christmas.

Pay 10% Down on Purchases of $25 or More—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

A Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Jewels Will Be Made on the Purchase of Diamonds.

Watches

Elgin Wrist Watches

Beautiful styles for women. Dainty, chromium cases. Also Waltham watches with gold-filled cases. Metal or ribbon bands. *Made to sell for as high as $35!* **$10.95**

$30 to $40 Watches

Women's 15-jewel Elgin and Waltham wrist watches in lovely gold-filled cases with bracelets to match. Buy for yourself and for gifts . . . and save up to half! **$19.95**

Men's Elgin Watches

$65 Value! 15-Jewels!

Solid gold cases of white or natural gold. Cased and timed at the Elgin factory! Also 15 and 17-jewel Waltham and Illinois watches in gold filled cases! What handsome gifts . . . what spectacular values! **$19.95**

Men's Elgin Watches

Made to sell for $17.50! Handsome wrist watches in tarnish-proof, chromium cases with bracelet to match. Choose from 2 styles at this low price! **$10.95**

$45 to $65 Hamiltons

Men's 17-jewel pocket watches in gold filled cases. This price while 9 last! Also 32 Hamilton No. 992, 21-jewel railroad watches, formerly $60! Only 10% Down. **$29.75**

Diamond Jewelry

~~$500~~ $295 — Platinum dinner ring with 46 full cut diamonds, 5 emeralds. **$295**

~~$75~~ $32.50 — 18-kt. white gold ring with 1 large and 4 small diamonds. **$32.50**

~~$35~~ $19.95 — Diamond solitaire. 18-kt. white gold. 18/100 center stone. **$19.95**

~~$600~~ $250 — Platinum dinner ring . . . 3 large emeralds and 20 full cut diamonds. **$250**

~~$450~~ $200 — Platinum dinner ring with real pearl center and 16 diamonds. **$200**

~~$125~~ $75 — 37/100 center diamond and 6 small diamonds in platinum mounting. **$75.00**

~~$400~~ $175 — 2 large diamonds, 1 ruby and 10 smaller diamonds, in platinum. **$175**

~~$2000~~ $1125 — 2.45 diamond solitaire with 26 cut diamonds. Platinum mounted. **$1125**

~~$35~~ $19.95 — 18-ct. dinner ring with 2 diamonds and 2 synthetic sapphires. **$19.95**

~~$950~~ $600 — All-platinum, diamond solitaire, 2.10 ct. 6 small diamonds in mounting. **$600**

~~$1500~~ $735 — 2.14 diamond solitaire, platinum mounting with 18 small diamonds, 6 baguettes. **$735**

~~$85~~ $59.75 — Platinum mounting with 14 round and 2 baguette diamonds. **$59.75**

~~$65~~ $35 — 1/4-ct. diamond in heavy men's 18-kt. white gold mounting. **$35**

~~$165~~ $100 — 1/2-ct. diamond and 6 smaller diamonds in platinum mounting. **$100**

~~$100~~ $49 — Platinum dinner ring with 5 cut diamonds and 4 synthetic sapphires. **$49**

~~$200~~ $105 — Platinum dinner ring with 7 diamonds in filigree mounting. **$105**

~~$300~~ $125 — Platinum dinner ring. 3 matched real rubies, 14 brilliant diamonds. **$125**

~~$150~~ $90 — Platinum bar pin set with 15 diamonds in exquisitely designed, filigree mounting. **$90**

~~$1000~~ $575 — Gorgeous diamond platinum bracelet with 36 brilliant, cut diamonds. Exquisite style. **$575**

~~$85~~ $55 — Platinum diamond wrist watch with 26 cut diamonds. 17-jewel, guaranteed movement. **$55**

~~$15~~ $5.75 — 18-kt. solid white gold ring mountings, also 11 dinner rings. **$5.75**

~~$6.00~~ $2.75 — Solid gold cuff links . . . handsome designs. Just 120 pairs! **$2.75**

~~$825~~ $515 — 1.81 diamond solitaire with 20 diamonds in fine platinum mounting. **$515**

~~$275~~ $155 — Man's 14-kt. solid gold ring. 1 large 70/100 diamond, real Ceylon sapphires. **$155**

~~$100~~ $62.50 — Exquisite platinum wedding ring with diamonds all around. **$62.50**

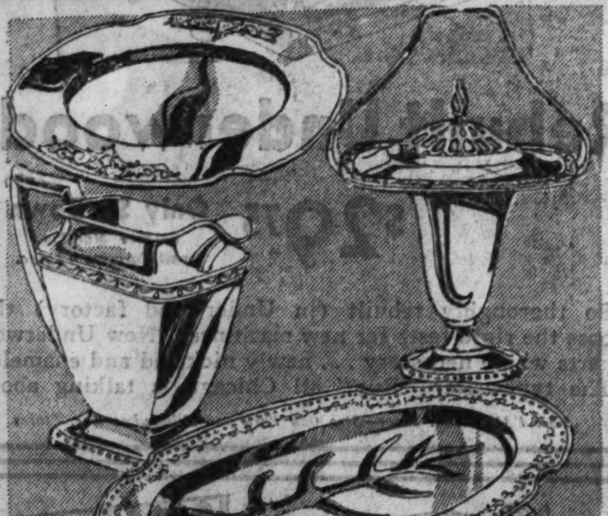
~~$450~~ $250 — 52 full cut diamonds and 1 large center diamond in beautiful filigree platinum bow-knot brooch. **$250**

~~$1400~~ $875 — Platinum bracelet with 3 marquise diamonds, 6 baguette diamonds, 178 small round diamonds! **$875**

~~$500~~ $325 — Platinum watch and bracelet, 6 baguette and 94 cut diamonds. 17-jewel, guaranteed. **$325**

~~$5.00~~ $2.00 — 43 solid gold bar pins . . . very well made and lovely! **$2.00**

~~$4.00~~ $1.00 — Solid gold scarf pins . . . variety of styles. While 104 last! **$1.00**



1847 Rogers Bros. HOLLOW WARE 1/2 price

Choice of Ancestral or Anniversary patterns.

	Reg Price	Sale Price
CENTERPIECE	$30.00	$15.00
CANDLESTICKS	12.50	6.25
FLOWER BASKET	15.00	7.50
WATER PITCHER	22.50	11.25
SERVICE PLATES	10.00	5.00
BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES	5.00	2.50
RELISH DISH	17.50	8.75
GRAVY BOAT AND TRAY	17.50	8.75
VEGETABLE DISH	20.00	10.00
16-IN. WELL AND TREE PLATTER	20.00	10.00
18-IN. WELL AND TREE PLATTER	25.00	12.50
16-IN. MEAT PLATTER	17.50	8.75
18-IN. MEAT PLATTER	20.00	10.00

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

$2.75 to $3.50 Famous PARKER PENS $1.19

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THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

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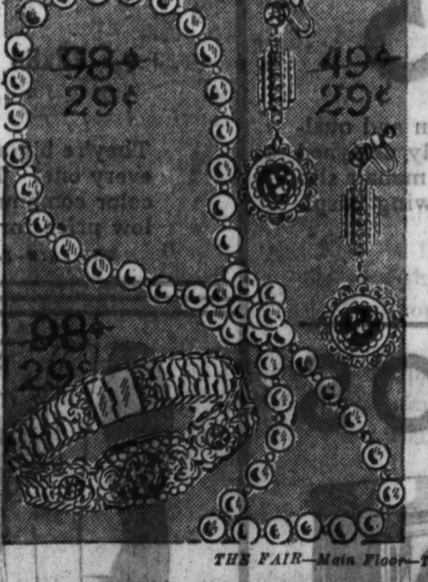

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PART 7 Drama Music

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 12, 1933.

PART 7 Movies Hollywood

This Film Has No Hero, Villain, Love Interest, or Sex Appeal

After Going Completely Mae West, We're About to View "Alice in Wonderland," a Story of Unstrained Humor and Childlike Fancy.

"Once," said the Mock Turtle, "I was a real turtle. When we were little we went to school in the sea. We had the best of educations. Reeling and Writhing, of course, to begin with, and then the different branches of Arithmetic—Ambition, Distraction, Uglification, and Derision." —"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."

By FREDERIC BABCOCK.

WHEN Alice reaches the screen next month it would please her fans—perhaps—to find her rôle played after the manner of Gracie Allen. Then the Mad Tea Party scene would unreel something like this:

"No room! No room!" the March Hare and the Mad Hatter cried out when they saw Alice coming.

"Don't be silly," said Alice. "I don't want a room. I just want something to eat."

"It wasn't," said the March Hare, "very nice of you to sit down without an invitation."

"That's my favorite saying," Alice admitted. "Invitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

The Mad Hatter shuddered visibly. "I could bear you a terrific grudge," he declared.

"Yeah," agreed Alice, "my brother keeps his car in it."

In Keeping with the Original.

A travesty on the original? Perhaps. Yet didn't Alice exclaim, as she kept on falling down what seemed to be a very deep well: "I wonder if I shall fall right through the earth. How funny it'll seem to come out among the people that walk with their heads downward! The Antipathies, I think."?

But, as every one knows by this time, Gracie Allen isn't playing Alice. Seventeen year old Charlotte Henry has the job.

When Charles Lutwidge Dodgson (Lewis Carroll to you) wrote the book some seventy years ago, people thought it strange that a man steeped in Euclid and logic should invent such a diverting and irresponsible story. But after a while they came to realize that only a logical mind could have derived so much real humor from a deliberate attack on reason, along with an effort to reconcile the irreconcilable.

The Wonder of "Wonderland."

When it was announced last summer that one of the big producers in Hollywood was going to try to capture the comedy and encompass it in celluloid there was quite a furor over who should play what. Nearly everybody agreed that, so far as possible, the characters should follow Sir John Tenniel's original illustrations. How well the producer succeeded in doing that may be judged from the three samples on this page.

It is the general belief of producers, directors, writers, and players that pictures flaunting the sex theme are the one sure way of keeping away the big bad wolf. Yet here comes a movie that not only has no hero or villain but no love interest or sex appeal. That's the wonder to be found in "Wonderland." In this day when the whole country has gone Mae West we are about to be asked to swallow the film version of a story known the world over for its unstrained humor and childlike fancy

Curiouser and curiouser!

Alison Skipworth as the Duchess.

'Deluge' Shows Primitive Love in World Laid Waste by Flood

Statue of Liberty Only Is Intact When Turmoil a la Noah Subsides; Refugees Blackmer and Peggy Live, Love, Fight Desperadoes on Watery Scene.

"DELUGE"

Produced by RKO-Radio. Directed by Felix Feist. Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST

Claire	Peggy Shannon
Martin	Sidney Blackmer
Helen	Lois Wilson
Tom	Mat Moore
Jephson	Fred Kohler
Norwood	Ralf Harolde
Prof. Carlysle	Edward Van Sloan
Chief Forecaster	Samuel Hinds

By MAE TINEE.

GOOD MORNING!

"Deluge" makes you think of a Ripley monstrosity. Fine, big torso and ridiculous, puny, waving extremities.

With the start of the picture you opine: "Now here's going to be something different, sensational, spectacular!"

Floods descend upon the earth, grimly heralded and described by white lipped radio announcers; tidal waves meet and merge with toppling skyscrapers. Everywhere is catastrophe, debacle, as the movies clear the earth of all but a few human beings.

So well is all this accomplished that, for a few brief moments, you are almost sick with excitement. Then turmoil subsides, leaving standing intact only the Statue of Liberty—"Hollywood's idea of patriotism," remarked the p. a. sitting next to me. Sidney Blackmer turns up alive and well and meets Peggy Shannon, a long distance swimmer who'd fallen into the hands of a couple of scoundrels.

Blackmer Routs Twenty Villains Single-handed.

She swims away from them and lands somewhere about forty miles from where New York had once been and at the feet of Mr. Blackmer, whose wife and two small children have, he thinks, been swept into eternity.

Proximity, loneliness, and common danger weld this man and woman together. He protects her from her pursuers and she gives him all.

They live in a cave, whither they are tracked by a dastardly band headed by the husky evil doer who had coveted Peggy in the first place. It looks pretty hopeless, but Mr. Blackmer proves equal to the task of routing some twenty or so undesirable citizens alone and single-handed. True, Peggy does seize a stick with a nail in it and spells finis to her one time captor.

Wife and Kiddies Pop Up at Last Moment.

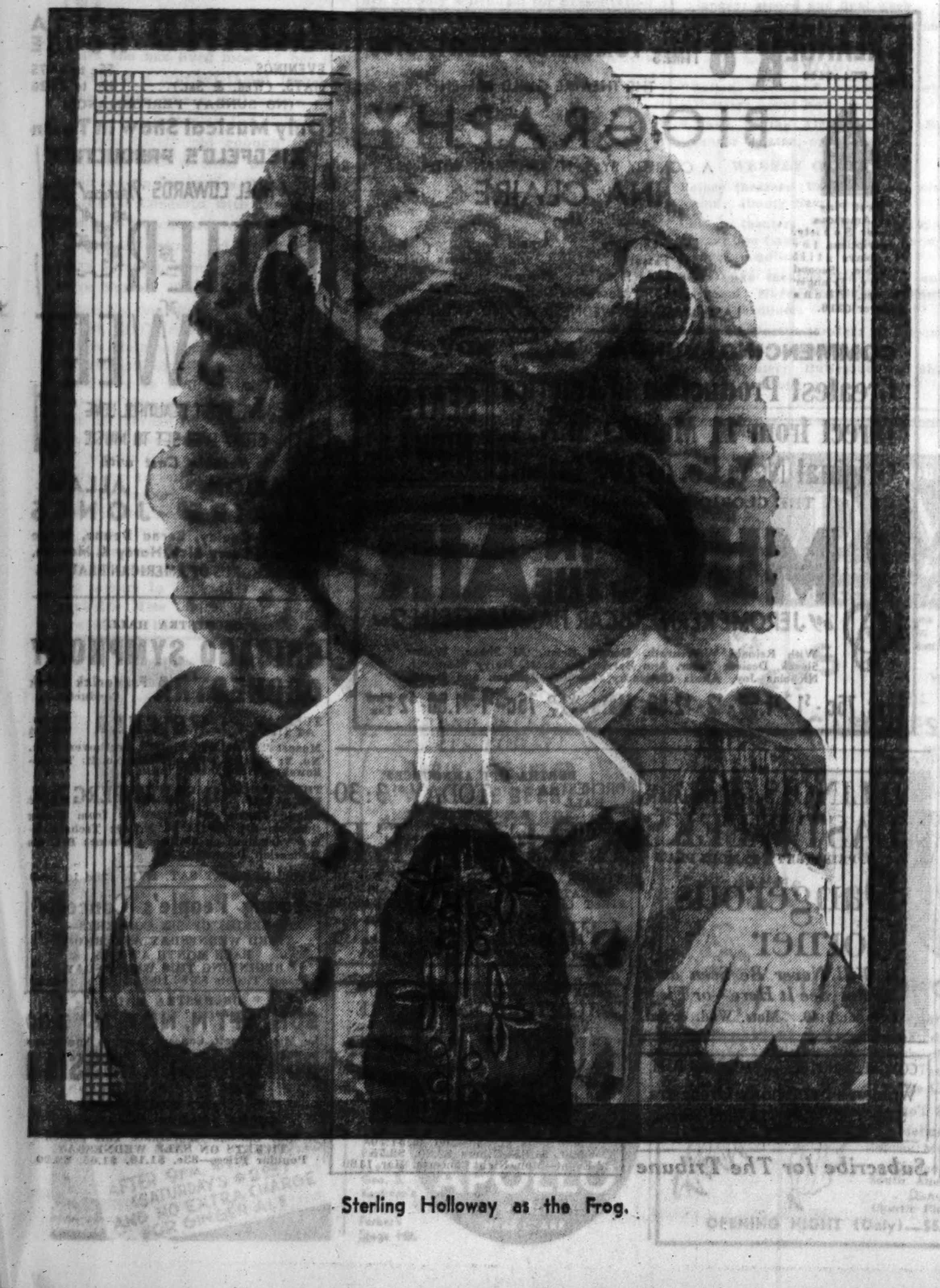
Suddenly on the scene appear men from a nearby settlement.

This settlement will remind you of scenes in old time western pictures depicting customs and people of early outposts of civilization. Here are gathered together men, women, and children who have escaped the final reckoning with the winds and the waters. HERE are Mr. Blackmer's wife and children. The latter cry "DADDY!" exultantly as daddy appears with his floodtime "wife." . . .

Ensuing situations are the last word in clap trap. The action suggests that the scenario was written by no less than a dozen people, eleven of whom were not quite bright.

"Deluge" is a grand example of wasted money, wasted talent, wasted opportunity.

See you tomorrow!



Sterling Holloway as the Frog.

3 Pre-Views of "Alice in Wonderland"

These advance pictures of "Alice in Wonderland," now being filmed in Hollywood, give some idea of how the producers are seeking to capture the spirit of Lewis Carroll's original story and Sir John Tenniel's illustrations. Did they get the idea?

Is "The World Waits" Gentle Debunking of Admiral Byrd?

By BURNS MANTLE.

NEW YORK.—(Special.)—Whether or not George F. Hummell, credited with the authorship of the play called "The World Waits," has deliberately sought to show up Admiral Richard Byrd, the world's favorite commuter to the south pole, as a well meaning showcase hero, no one will ever be able to say positively.

The facts are these: The play, now current at the Little theater, does reveal the story of a Hartley expedition to the Antarctic and is admittedly based on reports and data furnished by Russell Owen, reporter for the New York Times, who accompanied the Byrd expedition as correspondent.

When the play was first done there was a note in the program disclaiming any intent on the part of either Mr. Hummell or Mr. Owen of connecting the fictional incidents of the drama with what happened a year ago in Little America. But——

Explanatory Note Withdrawn from Program.

This week that note was suddenly taken out of the program and attending playgoers were invited to draw their own conclusions.

I have a feeling that all reasonable conclusions could be found to have some foundation in fact. Mr. Hummell undoubtedly had the Byrd expedition and its commander in mind when he wrote the play, with Mr. Owen's assistance, and he quite likely has blown up and embroidered certain adventures of the Byrd expedition into effectively theatrical scenes.

The expedition leader of the play is a fine fellow, an enthusiastic organizer, but not to be depended upon in an emergency. He is good at sending high sounding messages over the radio to the folks at home. He delights in calling the world's attention to the succession of "historic moments," which he and his brave men are experiencing. But when the expedition is facing starvation, when it looks as though it would be frozen in for another year, due to the nonarrival of an expected relief ship,

[Continued on page four.]

Lillian Harmer as the Cook.

'BERKELEY SQUARE'

This exquisite old-world portrait is from a scene of "Berkeley Square," now at the Chicago. Leslie Howard and Heather Angel are the two so charmingly pictured.

Cabaret Shows After Fair Period

Old Mexico Moves from Midway to South Side Cafe for Winter.

CLYDE McCOY brought his orchestra back to the Drake hotel last Thursday night after spending the summer on tour. This organization played for a year at the Drake before taking its holiday jaunt. Fowler and Tamara continue as the dancing team, and Don Carlos' marimba band plays while the McCoys are resting. For vocal soloist, Virginia Hamilton; for musical novelty, the expert trumpet playing of McCoy himself.

● The Old Mexico cabaret programs that were a feature of the Midway shows at the World's Fair will be continued through the winter at 64th street and Cottage Grove avenue. This café was formerly called the Music Box. The first show, opening Nov. 15, will be called "Caprices of 1933-'34." John Maloney will be the master of ceremonies; Clarisse and Christian, fresh from Mexico City, will be the leading performers.

● Talking and singing numbers by Phil Baker and Leah Ray are features of the entertainment at College Inn. Their titles include: "If You Could Only Cook," "Give a Little, Take a Little," "Gather Lip Rouge While You May," and "Put Out the Lights." Several of these ditties were written by Harris; others by his saxophonist, Buzz Azlan.

● A dash of cabaret entertainment has been added to the program at the Edgewater Beach hotel, where Harry Sosnik's orchestra is resident. Johnny and Edna Torrence give ballroom dances, and ballet girls trained by Mary Vandas appear in several numbers.

● The Hotel La Salle's schedule of amusement is as follows: Dinner dancing every night from 6:30 to 9 o'clock, supper dancing every Saturday night from 10 until closing, luncheon dancing every Saturday from 12:30 to 3 o'clock.

● The Saturday night formal dancing parties at the Bal Tabarin in the Hotel Sherman are rich with cabaret entertainment. A week ago a World's Fair carnival show was given, with performers who have made reputations along the Midway during the summer. Last night was an Armistice day celebration, with an authentic version of the can-can, arranged by Serge Oukrainsky, to show how the mam-selles used to make merry in gay Paree.

● Boyd Baeburn, bandmaster in Fred Harvey's Embassy room [Straus building], contributes a few ideas to the vast amount of theorizing over the future of café life under the nonprohibition régime. He says: "I don't think the present type of night club will disappear. But fine wines will bring less whoopee and more romance."

● Ted Weems' engagement in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel has been extended until after Jan. 1. The floor show performers include Antonio and Catalina Cansino, Spanish dancers; Ann Deering, ballet dancer; and Gertrude Clauss, singer.

● Veloz and Yolanda, formerly of the Empire room, will begin an engagement in the Embassy club, New York, Nov. 23. Veloz reports himself as recovered from his recent illness and hopeful of a return to the Palmer house next spring. Meanwhile Medrano and Donna are starring brightly there.

● Harry Richman, Chez Paree star, could write a book about the famous women with whom he has appeared professionally. He was a vaudeville partner of Mae West, he was pianist for the Dolly sisters, he was master of ceremonies in the night club where Texas Guinan made her start, he engaged Joan Crawford as a Charleston dancer for his Club Richman, New York, before the movie magnates knew that she was on earth.

"Josephus" Drama.

Maurice Schwartz, Yiddish theater impresario, has completed an adaptation of Lion Feuchtwanger's novel "Josephus" for his Yiddish Art theater in New York. It will be his second production of the season.

Theater Guild to Stage 'Porgy' in Opera Form

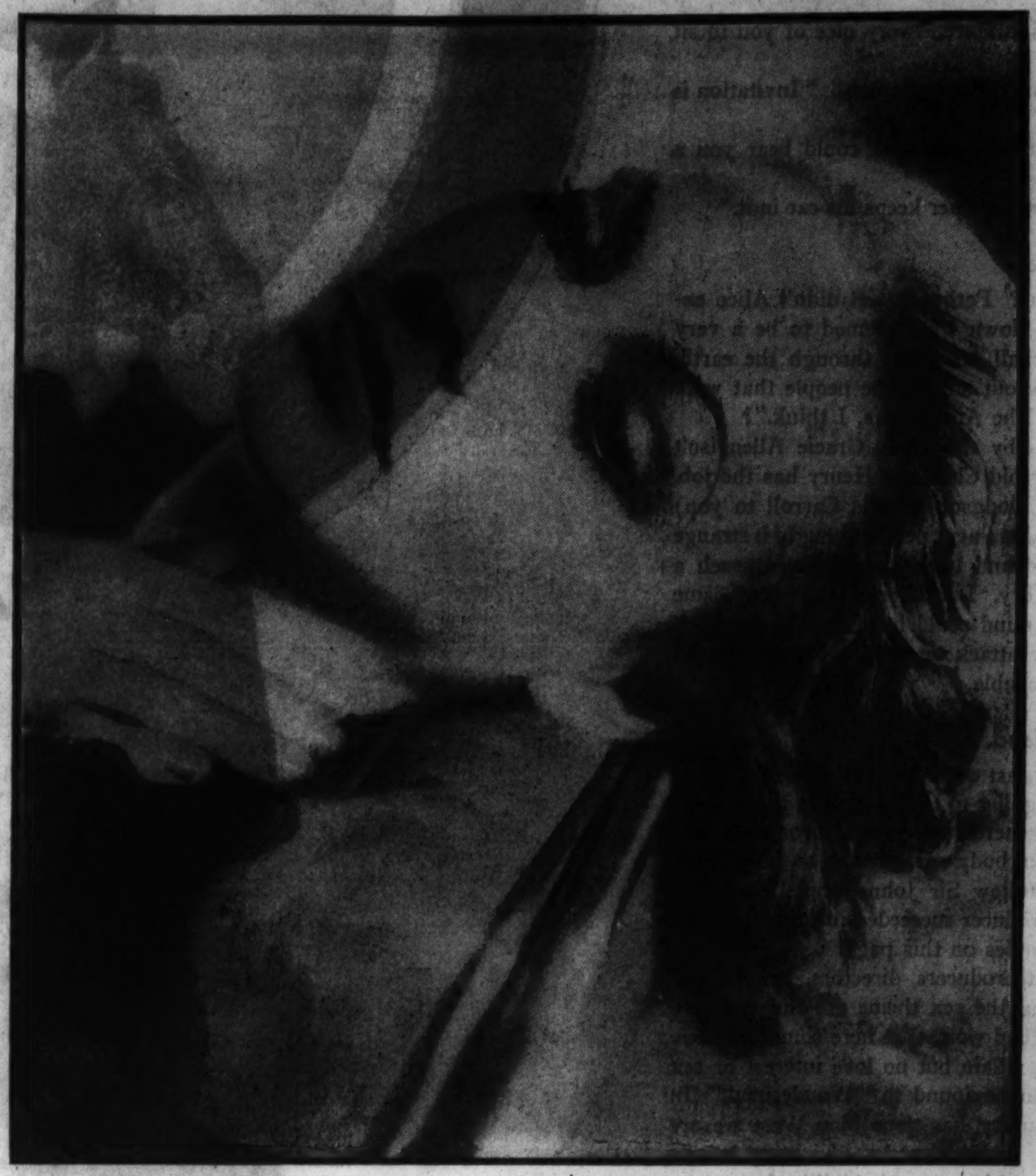
GEORGE GERSHWIN will provide the score, Dubose Heyward the libretto, and Ira Gershwin and Mr. Heyward the lyrics for a musical version of "Porgy," Mr. Heyward's Negro play. The composition will be staged by the Theater Guild.

The guild's announcement ends rumors regarding the musical adaptation of the play by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein in which Al Jolson was to appear. Messrs. Kern and Hammerstein recently decided not to go ahead with their plans.

Mr. Gershwin, shortly after the publication of "Porgy" in book form and before it had been made into a play, sought permission from the novelist to use the story as the basis of an opera. He has had this project in mind ever since and his treatment of the theme will tend toward the operatic. No casting plans have been made by the guild.

"Porgy," written by Mr. Heyward and his wife, Dorothy, opened at the Guild theater, New York, on Oct. 10, 1927. It was an immediate success and had almost five hundred performances in New York and more than three hundred on tour. It was taken to London by the guild for a successful run. It was acted in Chicago at the Blackstone theater in 1928.

STATE-LAKE SINGER



"Dynamite Lady" is the stage nickname of Nell Kelly, vigorous singer of popular ditties who appears on this week's vaudeville bill at the State-Lake.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Comedy of Tolerance Staged by Theater Guild

Ina Claire Acts Lady of Brave Tolerance in the Theater Guild's Play.

By Charles Collins.

THE graceful and quizzical comedy called "Biography," which has given the new dramatic season in Chicago a blithe although belated début, represents the Theater Guild in an extremely happy phase of its producing activities and Ina Claire at the peak of a career that was interrupted for too many years by an inconclusive foray into the jungles of the cinema. It is a deft, intelligent and urbane piece of amusement which should be of marked value in winning back to the legitimate stage in this region the audiences that have dwindled away for lack of satisfactory nourishment.

"Biography" also represents a young American dramatist named S. N. Behrman, whose work is marked with distinction. He has suavity and wit; he writes comedies whose epigrams are unforced and whose worldliness rises above the half baked attitudes of the annoying modern pose called sophistication. His touch is light but natural; he writes like a mellow man of letters who has never been seduced by the pretentious smarties of this bizarre literary period.

Light Story, Serious Theme.

Mr. Behrman's "Biography" is a comedy of character in which the story element is slight. Its theme, however, is of satisfactory dimensions; beneath its banter, its casual satire, and its references to amorous exploits, there is a thoughtful consideration of the spiritual value of tolerance in American life.

The three central characters in "Biography" stand for two extremes of social attitude and the golden mean of brave, free sanity that lies between them. They are two men and a woman in a series of diverting contacts and conflicts that have no relation to the theatrically ancient "triagle" situation.

The two males are types selected from the right and left wings of the American herd: One, the conservative, the old fashioned sentimentalist, the so-called "Babbitt"; the other, the bitter, snarling, hate cankered radical, who yearns to demolish the past with Utopian ferocity. These men are footnotes to the history of the play's heroine; the former was her first lover, the latter is an incident of her mature sex life.

Heroine as Muse of Tolerance.

Between these incarnated points of view, with their prejudices and their absurd moods, stands a free and buoyant woman of the world. She is emancipated from all the hypocrisies of the past and undaunted by the fetishes of the present; she can understand and laugh at both. She has a spirit of an olympian tolerance that will not surrender its happy identity to any fraud or intellectual enslavement. She is not a symbol, however, or a mouthpiece of ideas, such as may be found in the plays of Ibsen and Shaw, but an actual woman, crisply portrayed by the dramatist and glowingly incarnated by Miss Claire.

As a charming lady of frequent love affairs who is amused by her scandalous reputation, this adventuress of the art studios is not an unusual character. Her name is legion in the plays and fiction of the period. But as a woman whose conduct has always been based upon a sense of personal dignity, a distaste for meanness in any form, and a tolerant attitude toward her fallible fellow creatures, the character is unique in comedies of this type.

It is easy enough for this portrait painting, memoir writing goddess of upper Bohemia, who hasn't a drop of Greenwich Village poison in her blood, to deal with the would-be senator who appears after fifteen years to remind her of the almost forgotten fact that he was her first lover. He explodes like a punctured balloon at every touch of her friendly ridicule. This vein of humor has become a formula, but Mr. Behrman handles it without making obvious use of the familiar stencil patterns.

In handling her young radical, however, she encounters a mere difficult problem. Her feelings are involved, for she is ready to fall in love with this apostle of bitterness. She sees clearly enough that his ways are not her ways, and there must be a clean break between them, with a minimum of pain in the parting.

Man of Hate vs. Happy Lady.

The dialogue between these mismated lovers, at the close of the play, recapitulates Mr. Behrman's theme. She says:

"It wasn't your anger that frightened me. It was . . . the immutable difference in temperament. Your hates frighten me, Dickie. These people—poor Bunny, that ridiculous fellow Kinnicott—to you these rather ineffectual, blundering people symbolize the forces that have hurt you and you hate them. But I don't hate them. I can't hate them. . . . I don't believe in destructive campaigns."

He flashes back at her fiercely with: "I see now why everything is this way—why the injustice and the cruelty go on year after year, century after century, without change. Because as they grow older, people grow tolerant! Things amuse them. I hate you and your tolerance. I always did."

But as they part, tolerance appears to have the upper hand.

SHE'S HIS WEAKNESS

The chin, the eyes, the nose, the hair, even the eyebrows enchant Lew Ayres, if one is to judge from the look he bends on Lillian Harvey. "My Weakness." Roosevelt.

Play by Rhodes Scholar.

Guthrie McClintic will produce "A Piper's Son," a drama by Allan Scott, who, in collaboration with George Haight, wrote "Good-bye Again," seen in New York last season. Scott has had other plays presented in England, where he attended Oxford as a Rhodes scholar from Massachusetts after his graduation from Amherst. "A Piper's Son" will be staged early in the new year.

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IS THAT YOU, CLARA?

The Gamin from Brooklyn Rubs Aladdin's Lamp and Finds Herself in Lap of Plenty.

By Mae Tinee.

INSTALLMENT IV.

The Prodigal Daughter.

"WHAT sort of house would you expect Clara Bow to buy—when she realized that she had money enough to get anything she wanted?" I asked a friend of mine.

He replied: "O, just a place to hang her hat."

Which wasn't in the least what I had expected. I thought he'd say, in effect:

"Something wild and expensive and foolish. A big show place with lots of brass and no beauty . . . Bizarre . . . crude . . . voluptuous . . ."

But no! About Clara Bow's personality, this very alert man of the world—who, it may be said in passing, likes movies, but does not keep up with movie gossip—had sensed a realness; a simplicity. And that had been a true angle.

The gamin from Brooklyn in a dowdy skirt and faded sweater, who, with her father, had had to do a lot of tall figuring as to where the next meal was coming from, found herself suddenly transported from penury to affluence.

For the first time in her life she could look in a shop window, wish she could possess what she saw and—have that wish come true!

She Got What She Wanted.

It was just like rubbing Aladdin's lamp! Genii, genii everywhere—ready to do the bidding of one ecstatic, red headed youngster.

Can you blame her for being dazzled?

Is it any wonder she plunged?

She DIDN'T plunge, though, in her selection of a home. She brushed real estate agents away impatiently—like so many hairs in her eyes—and set out to get what she wanted.

With the very first money Clara Bow made in pictures she bought, not a big, florid mansion with swimming pool and acres upon acres of ground, but a modest little eight room bungalow in what would be called, I suppose, "the other side of the tracks" section of Beverly Hills. The little house had a back yard with one orange tree. And the fact that Clara has stuck to that little house through thick and thin seems to me a salient clue to that underlying "something" we're trying to unearth.

The house had lots of closets. Clara had always yearned for closets full of dresses, shelves loaded with hats, racks piled with shoes . . .

Not to WEAR! Jimminy, NO! Sweaters and skirts for WEAR! Heck! For the tumultuous "Brooklyn Bonfire"—just one of her titles, dear knows she has plenty!—has always refused to take clothes seriously. Anything "does" to put on. Sweater and skirt—and sport shoes—if handy. If not and Milady's in a hurry—"C'mon with those high-heeled pumps. Hundred years from now who'll know the diff'rence . . ." But she DID want clothes to look at. So—she got 'em.

A brand new view of La Bow, revealing how she has grown from a pretty girlhood into a radiant beauty.

Hers for the Ordering.

And how many times had "Snookums," the little Brooklyn movie fan, smacked her lips futilely over the luscious looking face and hand creams, the exotic perfumes, the rich red lipsticks, the fragrant powders, bath salts, toilet waters that her screen favorites reveled in on the silver sheet! NOW, the Brooklyn movie fan was a Hollywood film favorite herself, and all these things were hers for the ordering.

And so many good women read, with disapproving "Tch! Tch's," that Clara paid $25 for a jar of highly perfumed cold cream and used three lipsticks to another girl's one. And she had her hair dyed and undyed. And she bought THREE phonographs!

Dogs were another weakness. Mongrels had had to do in Brooklyn—but now, hoopla!—they didn't have to do any more. So she went in for Great Danes. She started her kennels with two from the kennels of Harold Lloyd. He was disbanding his group and let her have a pair of his choicest specimens. At one time and another she had as many as forty canines and the estimated cost of feeding was plenty money a month.

"Just think what that would have done for a poor family!" chanted the uplifters, but, as Mrs. McLaughlin might say, "Just think of what it DID for the dogs!"

She didn't have much luck with the pups, though—something was always happening to them.

"Lips That Touch Faucets——."

Another "extravagance" was her refusal to drink plain water. She went in for bottled waters of the most expensive kinds, and no drop from a faucet ever crossed her lips—if she knew it.

For the first time in her life Clara Bow knew the job of giving. And in that one little word "giving" is the key to her undoing.

If, indeed, the Lord "loveth a cheerful giver," then, surely, Clara has a friend at a higher tribunal than she'll ever be called upon to face here!

Her own tastes were of the simplest. Of jewelry she's always had but little—and wears what she has. But when it came to buying things for other people Clara ran riot. She'd spend $500 or more on a gift for a friend and think nothing of it. Her Christmas list was appalling. On the day before Christmas she'd go about the studios—like a messenger boy—distributing in person the many well chosen little gifts she'd purchased for fellow workers—high and low alike.

"TEMPESTUOUS, TALENTED, AFFECTIONATE, GENEROUS KID"

Clara Bow and Richard Cromwell in a scene from her new picture, "Hoopla," adapted from the stage play, "The Barker."

They Hurt Only Themselves.

Prodigal of her gifts; prodigal of her laughter; prodigal of her love; prodigal of herself! Hollywood once adored, and the world condemned, a like nature. Mabel Normand.

A friend of both the dead girl and the living one said once:

"Clara's like Mabel in that neither girl ever in her life consciously did anything to harm another. Each only hurt herself. Each gave, royally, and was 'done' at every turn.

"I've never known any one so eager for a word of sympathy, so grateful for a kindness, as Clara Bow . . When her former secretary, Daisy De Voe, was on trial in a Los Angeles court for theft from her former friend and confidant, Clara Bow was pilloried for smiling at those twelve men and women on the jury. I KNEW why she smiled. She smiled because she wanted them for her friends. She was trying to tell them, without so many words, that she was sorry it all had happened, that she wished it would soon be over, and that she hoped they would not be too harsh with Daisy.

"Clara had wanted to avoid that trial. She, at first, had refused to sign a complaint against the girl there was every reason to believe had stolen thousands of dollars from her. The district attorney's office, as was its duty, forced the case to trial. Clara Bow was genuinely glad when the jury failed to find for a maximum penalty. . . . As a matter of fact, Daisy De Voe alone was not on trial in that Los Angeles courtroom. Clara Bow was on the block . . . Punished for having trusted another 'friend.'"

Well—there was Alice (Clara) in Wonderland (Hollywood)! A tempestuous, talented, affectionate, generous kid!—that men went mad over.

And along came Elinor Glyn . . . !

(Continued next Sunday.)

A picture taken about the time Clara was making her big splurge in Hollywood.

Hollywood Happenings

By George Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Two previews of the past week were viewed here with great interest by the film studio insiders. One, "Little Women" with Katharine Hepburn as the madcap Jo; Frances Dee as Meg, the proper older sister; Joan Bennett as Amy the kid sister full of airs and big words; and Jean Parker as Beth, the gentle sister who dies, was acclaimed almost as a sensation.

No one can view it without being entertained in some degree. The story is so beautifully done, the directing so sympathetic, the tempo so distinctly that of a calmer, gentler age than our hectic 1930's that it stands for something rarely seen in the theaters of the country. Its quaint moralizing, the importance attached to small happenings of every day life, may be boring to some members of a sophisticated audience, but can not fail to bring sentimental memories to the great majority of play goers. The acting is excellent, with honors to Joan Bennett for doing a most realistic child's crying scene in the schoolroom. Hepburn as Jo is a happy choice, though she plays the rôle a trifle over-hoydenish for the era. Edna Mae Oliver as Aunt March is perfect. The gowns of the girls and women are pages from Godey's Ladies' Book, come to life, and are possibly going to set a mode as distinctive as the Mae West Gay Nineties revival.

● The second film, "Cradle Song," Dorothea Wieck's first American made vehicle, is also a gentle story, that of the mother love of the gentle nun Sister Joanna of the Cross, for the foundling baby who is raised in the convent. Martinez-Sierra's "Cradle Song" has been made most sympathetically into a beautiful film. It is one of those films once described by a film magnate as "window dressing for the industry," meaning by that, a fine film which may or may not be a huge financial success, but which is certain to build bigger audiences for the whole film business because of its quality.

Dorothea Wieck's performance is inspiring, lending to the heart torn nun's rôle the gentleness and sensitivity of a fine interpretation. Her classic features show to great advantage in the nun's habit; her soft, well modulated voice is exactly that of the religious with her emotions which she herself can not understand.

Sir Guy Standing as the "heretic" doctor is fine; Evelyn Venable as the young girl who finds love outside the convent doors is lovely and believable in her rôle.

● Fredric March and Jim Tully crossed swords this week with the score as follows. March told Tully he knew a pet Scotty that looks just like Tully. Tully expressed himself as flattered, and added that he knows of a writer who looks like Freddy March.

● Norman MacLeod, director of "Alice," is riding a shiny new bicycle with his name painted on it, between the four widely separated stages on which "Alice" is being filmed.

● Baby LeRoy has a big new teddy bear, bigger than himself. It goes everywhere he goes, or he doesn't go.

● Hollywood chorus girls are somewhat strait laced if figures don't lie. Out of 84 questioned 49 have had their first drink, but don't care for it. Six admit they toss off a cocktail or a highball with ease. Only three drink beer. The rest are dry and intend to stay that way. As for smoking, 59 have never smoked and don't intend to begin. Thirty-five smoke and like it.

Marion Claire's Rapid Rise to Opera Renown

MARION CLAIRE, opera singer and prima donna of "Bitter Sweet," was born in the north shore suburb of Lake Bluff, where she has lived most of her life. Inheriting a musical talent from her mother, who was a well known pianist, she began to play the violin when she was barely old enough to hold one. She was a child prodigy, and when she was ten years old she played the Faust Concerto with the Chicago Symphony orchestra in Ravinia park.

After attending private school in Lake Bluff she entered Ferry hall in Lake Forest. Then came two years in the National Park seminary, Washington, D. C. She had taken the entrance examinations to Smith college, but recognition of the fact that she could sing as well as play the violin caused a change of plans. Her parents sent her abroad for what they thought would be five years of vocal study, but within fourteen months she was ready for an operatic début.

In December, 1926, she made her début in Rovigo, near Venice, as Mimi in "La Bohême." Her reputation soon reached the United States.

The Chicago Civic Opera company sent scouts to Italy to hear this remarkable Miss Claire, who had lived here all her life. Seven months after her début she had a two years' contract with the organization.

After a year in Italy Miss Claire sang with the famous Staatsoper in Berlin. Then she came back home to win honors with the Civic Opera company, and was called its "baby prima donna." For several years she sang part of the season in Chicago and on tour, part in Italy and part in Germany.

Her répertoire includes between twenty and thirty opera rôles. Among her best rôles are Mimi in "Bohême," Elsa in "Lohengrin," Liu in "Turandot," Suzanne in "The Secrets of Suzanne," Manon in the opera of that name, Marguerite in "Faust," Nedda in "Pagliacci," Micaela in "Carmen," and the prima donna rôles in "Rosenkavalier," "Meistersinger," "Otello," "Rheingold," and "Tales of Hoffman."

Hitler in Drama

THE Hitler dictatorship still fascinates the dramatists and there are scores of manuscript plays about the Nazi régime in circulation. The managers, with the failure of "Kultur" in mind, are not anxious to produce them, but a few are already scheduled for presentation. There is "Birthright," the Richard Maibaum play in which Sylvia Field and Thais Lawton will appear in New York during the week of Nov. 20, and a piece called "The Mad Dog of Europe," also scheduled for early staging.

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

"Bitter Sweet," operetta with Marion Claire and Allan Jones; Grand Opera house; second week.

"Biography," comedy with Ina Claire, auspices of Theater Guild; Erlanger; second and final week.

"Dangerous Corner," drama; Illinois theater; eighth week.

COMING:

"Sailor, Beware!" comedy, Selwyn theater; opens Nov. 19.

"Music in the Air," operetta; Erlanger theater; opens Nov. 19.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Jimmy Savo, headliner.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Joe Laurie's "Memory Lane" revue, headliner.

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema, Harry Cooper, golf champion, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; new bill.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; new bill.

Leading Man Had Career as a Beachcomber

EARLE LARIMORE, leading man in "Biography," at the Erlanger theater, is probably the only American actor who has ever had experience as a beachcomber. But there was nothing of the South Sea island derelict about his beachcombing. He was always neatly shaven and his trousers were always creased while he was following the tides.

It happened shortly after Larimore had received his diploma from Oregon State college. He was clerking in a store in Portland, Ore., and dabbling in the Little Theater movement on the side. Along came an impresario from Astoria, Ore., who was looking for talent. He induced Larimore to quit his job.

As Larimore was leaving a fellow clerk called him back, confessed aspirations along dramatic lines, and urged that he be sent for if more actors were needed. That young man was Clark Gable, and he was sent for after the first week. After the second week the sheriff locked up the theater.

Gable departed for the nearby lumber camps to earn his living. Not so Larimore. He set out for Seaside, a summer resort near Astoria. There he had friends. However, he didn't impose himself upon them. He slept every night on the beach.

The rest of his life was not so primitive. He was invited to luncheon almost every day by his friends. At night there were parties and dances, which he attended regularly. He kept neat by barrowing a razor now and then and an iron to press his trousers.

The idyllic existence was interrupted by a cold night. Larimore had heard that jails sometimes take people in and surrendered himself to the Astoria authorities. The warden absentmindedly locked him in a cell. The next day was Sunday and the warden didn't show up. So Mr. Larimore remained under lock and key for almost two days.

Then he received a long-distance telephone call from his aunt, Mrs. Gene Hughes, a sister of Laura Hope Crews, urging him to hurry to New York for a vaudeville engagement. The engagement fell through, but Miss Crews sent him to another stock company manager [Jessie Bonstelle] and a long engagement resulted.

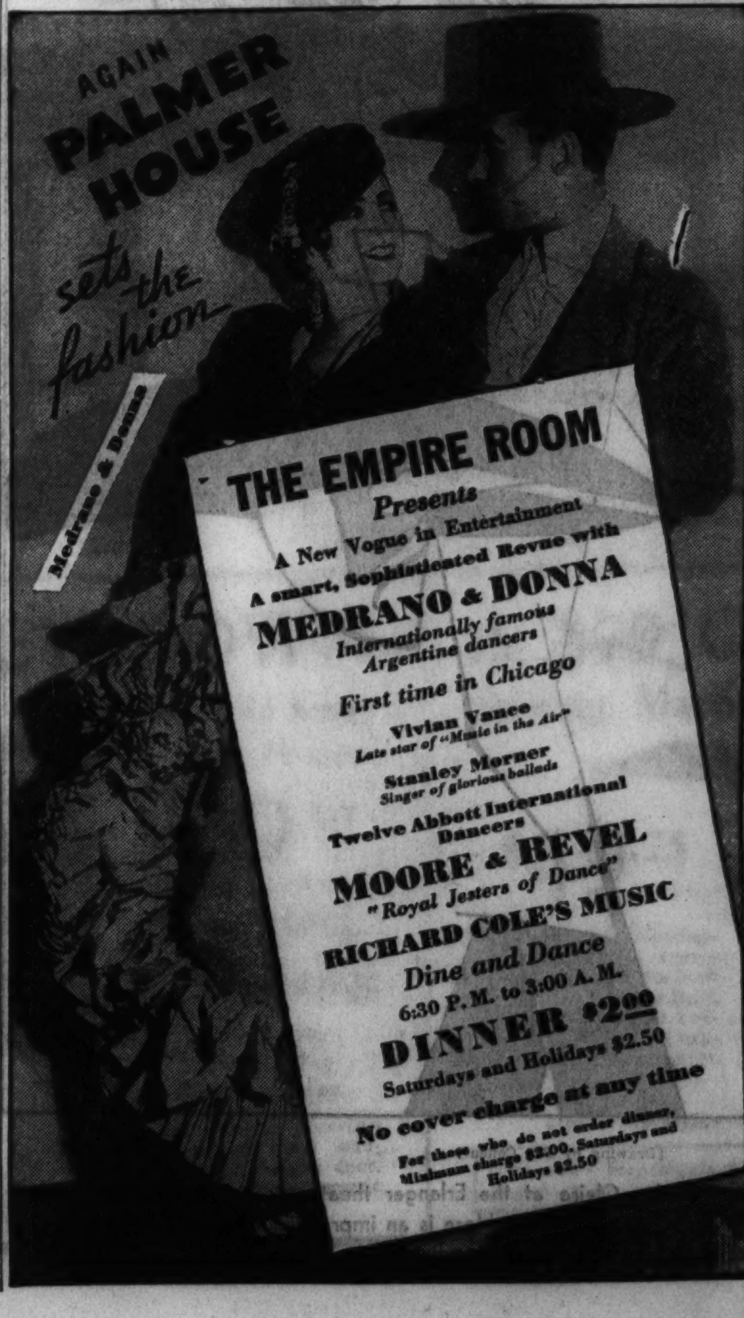
His first Broadway appearance was in "Made in America." The Theater Guild engaged him to succeed Alfred Lunt in "At Mrs. Beam's.

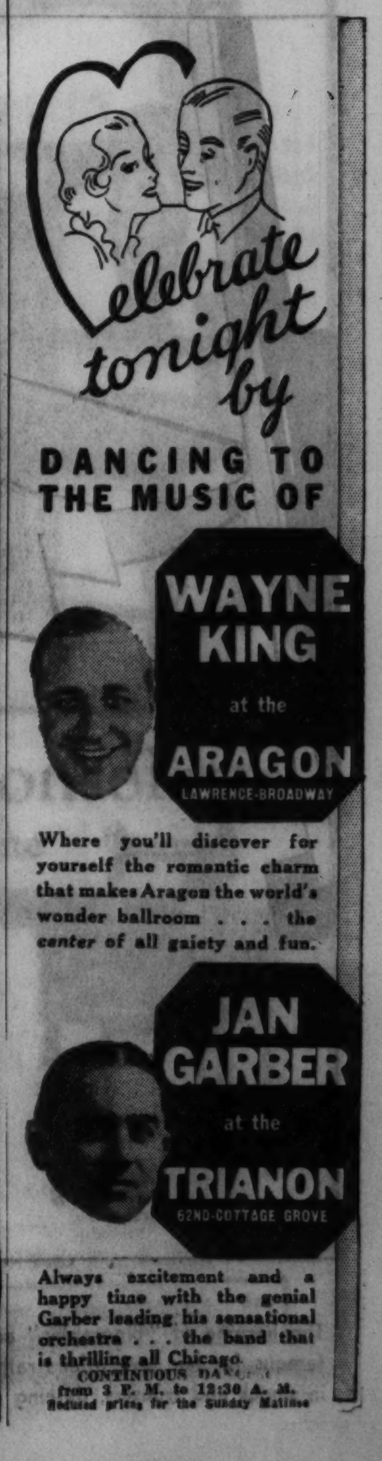
Play for Hepburn

KATHARINE HEPBURN will start east Nov. 15 to appear in Jed Harris' next stage offering, "The Lake." The star is finishing up work on her latest vehicle, "Trigger," and has obtained a leave of absence from RKO until next June. "The Lake" will go into rehearsal immediately after Miss Hepburn's arrival in New York, and Mr. Harris intends to give the piece a tryout engagement starting Dec. 10. The producer is already represented on Broadway by "The Green Bay Tree."

Play by the Hattons.

The Hattons, Frederick and Fanny, have written a play, called "Crooked Square," which deals with the New York theatrical district. The central character is said to be a portrait of a theatrical producer.





IN 'FEMALE' FILM

Adorable shot of Ruth Chatterton, isn't it? Her new picture, "Female," is on tap at McVicker's.

Does This New Play Debunk Admiral Byrd?

Drama About Antartic Trip Shows "Leader" Faint-Hearted in Crises.

[Continued from page one.]

he is vacillating and craven-hearted, or, at least, hesitant and flustered.

"You Take the Ticker Tape."

In such a crisis Hartley's second in command, a stouter heart, takes charge, reorganizes the camp, and prepares to meet the struggle for life pending the arrival of relief. Then radio contact is again made with the relief ship, which has been put temporarily out of commission. The new leader thereupon turns the command back to Hartley. "You're a national hero," he says, with the traces of a sneer. "You take the ticker tape!"

It is a tense and melodramatic play, pathetically and interestingly revealing of the state of nerves men, even intelligent, cultured men, can get into when they are cooped up together for months at a time.

The detail is authentic from cabin furnishings and south pole wearing apparel to the howl of the winds and the blasting swirl of the Antarctic snows. The play breaks emotionally, it seems to me, at the peak of its strongest dramatic scene—that in which Hartley is put down. The theater barges in here to weaken the convincing realism that has gone before. But it still remains a tensely absorbing drama and is exceptionally well played.

Blaine Cordner has the Hartley part, Reed Brown Jr. is the strong lieutenant who takes command, Donald Gallaher is a young enthusiast whose snapping nerves crack and betray him, and Ernest Truex's son, Philip, does well by a short part.

"Thunder on the Left" Finally Reaches Stage.

Again the romance that is the theater at its best—off stage. For four or five years a little woman named Jean Ferguson Black, who has lived the better part of her life in a wheel chair following an attack of infantile paralysis, has been hoping some one would produce a play she made from Christopher Morley's "Thunder on the Left."

Last week some one did, and Miss Black was properly thrilled as a result. It was an answer to prayers after many disappointments, when it seemed the Lord had not heard. Furthermore, it seems entirely possible that the play, even though its reception was a trifle uncertain, may build up a sufficient following among admirers of the book to be listed with the successes.

Martin Does Reverse English on Peter Pan Stunt.

You know how it is with stage fantasies. They have to be wonderfully appealing, like "Berkeley Square," or widely appealing, like "Peter Pan," or they fall dully between those who read fantastic virtues into them and those who dismiss them rudely as so much tosh.

"Thunder on the Left," telling the adventure of a little boy who, unlike Peter, wanted to grow up long enough to see what adulthood was like, is sensitively fine and appealing so long as that specific mood is sustained.

Young Ethel Colt is playing the lead in a piece called "Under Glass." It is a pretty flimsy farce to start with, written by the Eva McKay Flint who had a co-author interest in "Subway Express." A pretty flimsy farce which no super-amateur of Miss Colt's present status can help over its hurdles.

She plays the young wife of Ross Alexander, one of the theater's defter juveniles.

Miss Colt's voice is pleasant. She is reasonably good looking. Just now she is twisting her face a good deal in searching for effective expressions. Hers is not an easy job.

INA CLAIRE PRACTICES HER ART

[Drawing by Ben Cohen.]

The heroine of "Biography," acted by Ina Claire at the Erlanger theater, is a lady portrait painter famous for her love affairs rather than her paintings. Here is an impression of the buoyant creature in smock and trousers, dashing off a picture and thinking up lines for a threatened volume of memoirs.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
STATE ST near LAKE
Opens 11 A. M. Sunday Prices 25c to 2:00 40c to Close
TODAY . . . What a Show!
NELL KELLY WARD and VAN
HARRY COOPER, noted Golfer, with JOHNNY SMALL
Held Over as Master of Ceremonies! JOHNNY PERKINS
ROSS & AYRES TOM and BETTY WONDER
AL KVALE BERNICE STONE
AND THE STATE-LAKE SWEETHEARTS
SCREEN—The Titan of All Spectacles
"DELUGE" with LOIS WILSON PEGGY SHANNON SIDNEY BLACKMER

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
Mat. Price 1 to 2:30
Giant stage and screen program!
COMPLETE 5 UNIT STAGE SHOW
ART KAHN, GENE & CHARLIE WBBM Radio Stars
Hooper & Catchet Hosler & Pals
Bill Reynolds & Co. Dorothy Byton Revue
SCREEN ROMANCE
JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER "PADDY" THE NEXT BEST THING

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero
GATEWAY 5218 Lawrence
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence
Gateway-Belpark Open 12:30 Terminal Open 1:30 Price Change 2:30
WILL ROGERS "DR. BULL" also LAUREL & HARDY
Terminal Only—On Stage—All Shows
5 BIG STAGE ACTS 5
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. Mat. Price 12:45 to 2:30
Ed Robinson Kay Francis 'I LOVED A WOMAN'
ON STAGE—ALL SHOWS
5 BIG STAGE ACTS 5
CRYSTAL North nr. California
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen
Mat. Price 1 to 2:30 "Shanghai Madness" SPENCER TRACY also MICKEY MOUSE

PORTAGE 15c 1:00 to 3:00 25c 3:00 to Closing
4050 MILWAUKEE NRA MEMBER
FIRST NORTHWEST SHOWING
Katharine Hepburn DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
"MORNING GLORY"
Added Treat—Western-Thrills-Cowboys JACK PERRIN—"GIRL TROUBLE"
Screen Vodvil Roy Atwill—Louis Soble Rhythm Boys & Others

NEW DRAKE 15c 12:30 to 3:00 25c 3:00 to Closing
3548 MONTROSE AVE. NRA MEMBER
FIRST NORTHWEST SHOWING!
Katharine Hepburn DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
"MORNING GLORY"
Added Treat—Western-Thrills-Cowboys JACK PERRIN—"GIRL TROUBLE"
Screen Vodvil Roy Atwill—Louis Soble Rhythm Boys & Others

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Ave. Matinee Daily-Fay Wray, Gary Cooper, "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
CROWN Division & Ashland Op. 10 A. M.—Fay Wray, Spencer Tracy, "SHANGHAI MADNESS" '3 Little Pigs,' 'Who's Afraid of Big Bad Wolf?'
IRVING Irving Pk. & Crawford Matinee Daily—Fay Wray, Spencer Tracy, "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

ADMIRAL 15c 3940 Lawrence 1:30-6:30. After 25c
Dynamic Story of Younger Generation!
Henrietta Crosman—Marian Nixon—Norman Foster
"THIS DAY AND AGE"
Giant Screen Vodvil Show!
Donald Novis—Bobby Watson—Eton Boys Stoopnagle & Budd—Sally O'Neil

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON 15c to 3—25c After
Madge Evans Phillips Holmes "BEAUTY FOR SALE"
Mickey McGuire—"Mickey's Touchdown"
Lem White, "Presidents on Parade"
Latest Screen News—Sport Reel—"Who Said Weaker Sex"—Always the Biggest Show Here

LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON Open 12 Noon—15c to 6 P. M.
Claudette Colbert Richard Arlen "3 Cornered Moon"
"Babes in the Woods" Greater than "3 Little Pigs"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Pk. Blvd. 15c to 3 P. M.—25c After
Gary Cooper Fay Wray "One Sunday Afternoon"
Also MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. GARY COOPER—FAY WRAY "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. Free Enclosed Parking GARY COOPER—FAY WRAY "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
KARLOV 15c 4048 ARMITAGE AVE. TO 4—20c AFTER Richard Cromwell—Charles Bickford Judith Allen—"THIS DAY AND AGE"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem WILL ROGERS—"DR. BULL"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER JUDITH ALLEN, Charles Bickford—"THIS DAY AND AGE"
MILFORD Big Variety Program 3311 N. Crawford-15c, 1 to 5 P. M. Zasu Pitts—"Slim" Summerville—"Her First Mate"
AVON 3325 Fullerton—Mat. 1 P. M. Lyle Talbot, Kay Francis—"MARY STEVENS, M. D."
METRO LAWRENCE & SPAULDING Adolphe Menjou, Katherine Hepburn—"MORNING GLORY"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT
GARY COOPER—FAY WRAY
"One Sunday Afternoon"
—ALSO—
Superb Vodvil & Stage Revue
ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station Adults 15c to 3 P. M. Gary Cooper Fay Wray "One Sunday Afternoon" Also—"THREE LITTLE PIGS"
BERWYN Open 1:30—6404 W. 22d MARIAN NIXON LOUISE DRESSER WILL ROGERS "DR. BULL" Extra! LAUREL & HARDY—"Midnight Patrol"

CICERO

VILLAS 5063 W. 22D ST. Adults 15c to 3 P. M. Spencer Tracy Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness" Comedy, Cartoon & Latest News
PALACE 5242 W. 25th St. "One Sunday Afternoon" Gary Cooper-Fay Wray

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. and Washington Blvd.—Mat. Daily Will Rogers—"DR. BULL"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES Gary Cooper Fay Wray "One Sunday Afternoon"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30 "DR. BULL" WILL ROGERS

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Adults 25c—Ask for 2 for 40c Today & Monday—"Pilgrimage" Tue.-Wed.-Thur.—"Song of Songs" Fri.-Sat.—"This Day & Age" Coming Nov. 21-22-23-24-25—"3 Little Pigs"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
GRANADA
Open 1:30—Matinee Price Until 2:30
"LADY FOR A DAY"
WARREN WILLIAM, MAY ROBSON, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Glenda Farrell
NORTOWN Western nr. Devon Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 Warner Baxter Janet Gaynor 'Paddy the Next Best Thing'
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 Kay Francis Edw. G. Robinson 'I Loved a Woman'
LAKESIDE Sheridan-Wilson Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 GARY COOPER FAY WRAY in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 Spencer Tracy Fay Wray in "Shanghai Madness"

NORSHORE
BELMONT
CENTURY CLARK DIVERSEY
AT ALL 3 THEATERS
Mat. Price Until 2:30 p.m.
Belmont Opens 1 p. m. Other Theaters 1:30 TREMENDOUS STAGE and SCREEN SHOW!
WILL ROGERS in "Doctor Bull"
Extra—All 3 Theaters
5 BIG STAGE ACTS

SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving Mat. Daily—Louise Dresser, Will Rogers—"DOCTOR BULL"
VOGUE 3810 Broadway—Mat. Daily Adolphe Menjou, K. Hepburn, Doug. Fairbanks Jr.—"MORNING GLORY"
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan—Mat. Daily Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi—"THE MASQUERADER"
DEVON 6225 Broadway—Mat. Daily Alice Brady, Otto Kruger, Una Merkel—"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
"400" 6746 Sheridan, Mat. Daily Mary Brian, Leo Carrillo, Roger Pryor—"MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS"
North CENTER Lincoln & Irving Matinee Daily Gary Cooper—"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Matinee Daily Adolphe Menjou, K. Hepburn, Doug. Fairbanks Jr.—"MORNING GLORY"
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln—Mat. Daily Gary Cooper, Fay Wray, "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St. Mat. Daily. Una Merkel, Otto Kruger, "BEAUTY FOR SALE"
ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore Op. 1:30. Marlene Dietrich Lionel Atwill—"SONG OF SONGS" '3 Little Pigs.' 'Who's Afraid of Big Bad Wolf?'

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont First Show Starts 12:30 Noon
See it Today Program Changed Tomorrow
POWERFUL DRAMA OF A MOTHER WHO LOVED HER SON TOO WELL
Marian Nixon Norman Foster & Henrietta Crosman "Pilgrimage"
Also MICKEY MOUSE Comedy Latest News—Frog Cartoon Jessie Crawford in an Organlogue and Tom Howard Laugh Riot

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Only Chicago Theater Where Deaf Hear
15c Sun. 1:30 to 3 20c After Never More!
Marlene Dietrich—Lionel Atwill—Alison Skipworth
"Song of Songs"
Extra! "3 LITTLE PIGS"
"WHO'S AFRAID of the BIG BAD WOLF?" News. Harry Langdon Scream—"Marriage Humor"

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" OPEN 1:30 FREE PARKING
Now 15c to 3 P. M.
Spencer Tracy—Fay Wray
"SHANGHAI MADNESS"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon & Peeping Tom Boy

RIDGE
ADULTS 15c to 4 P. M.
BY POPULAR REQUEST
Eddie Cantor—"WHOOPEE"
Also Comedy, Cartoon and News

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR, AT "L" STATION
WHAT DID THIS WOMAN DOCTOR LEARN ABOUT MEN! See KAY FRANCIS
'MARY STEVENS, M. D.'
Mickey McGuire Comedy—Bosko Cartoon Screen Act, Pictorial, and News

ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE OPEN 12 NOON
A BIG 9 UNIT PROGRAM
"SHANGHAI MADNESS"
Spencer Tracy—Fay Wray—Ralph Morgan 3 Comedies—Sports—Travel—News Tony Wons—Cartoon and Others Last Complete Show Starts 10:15 P. M.
PANORAMA 717 Sheridan Rd. Bet. Pine Grove & Brdwy. Henrietta Crosman Marian Nixon Norman Foster Heather Angel "PILGRIMAGE" Also "Three Little Pigs" & "Big Bad Wolf"
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. By Popular Request EDDIE CANTOR—"WHOOPEE" Also—"THREE LITTLE PIGS"
MUSIC BOX 3738 SOUTHPORT Adults 15c to 4 P. M. Spencer Tracy Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness" Also Comedy, Cartoon & Latest News
CALO 5406 N. CLARK ST. PHILLIPS HOLMES Madge Evans—"BEAUTY for SALE"
LANE COURT Center at Clark—Barg. Mat. to 4 P. M.—Katharine Hepburn, a small town girl caught in Broadway's Drift, "Morning Glory" with Doug. Fairbanks Jr.
DEARBORN 40 W. Division St. Mat. Price 1:30 to 3 P. M. Doug. Fairbanks Jr. Katharine Hepburn "Morning Glory"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1 P. M. Mae Clark, Peggy Shannon, Lee Tracy, Otto Kruger, "Turn Back the Clock" Laurel & Hardy comedy, "The Midnight Patrol"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. Mat. Price to 2:30 Mickey Mouse Cartoon MADGE EVANS, PHILLIPS HOLMES, ALICE BRADY, "BEAUTY FOR SALE"
CINEMA Chicago Ave. at Michigan ELISSA LANDI, RONALD COLMAN, "THE MASQUERADER"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee ELISSA LANDI RONALD COLMAN, "THE MASQUERADER"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Price 1 to 4 P. M. Mickey Mouse Cartoon Doug. Fairbanks Jr. Katharine Hepburn "MORNING GLORY"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "SONG OF SONGS" MARLENE DIETRICH—BRIAN AHERNE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE
ON STAGE Chicago's Famed and Favorite Melody Makers
35c to 6 LATE SHOW 10 p.m.
TED WEEMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN PERSON
JIMMY SAVO
ROXY'S GANG
LEWIS & MOORE
SERGE FLASH
And a Sensation on the Screen
THE INVISIBLE MAN
H. G. WELLS' AMAZING and original drama—with CLAUDE RAINS GLORIA STUART Wm. Harrigan
NO ONE SEATED DURING LAST REEL

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
"Savage Gold"
Second Smashing Week
Special Added Attraction!
"Urschel Kidnaping Case"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 So. Mich. Ave.
2ND WEEK 35c. Doors Open at Noon United Artists' Great Picture
"BITTER SWEET"
NOEL COWARD'S Bewitching Love Story That Has Captivated Chicago. "Charming! Excellent acting . . . delightful music."—MAE TINEE, Tribune.

CLARK CLARK & MADISON 15c, 8:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Gary Cooper Fay Wray "One Sunday Afternoon" LOONEY TUNE CARTOON—NEWS—COMEDY
MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN Cont. from 8:45 A. M. Katharine Hepburn Doug. Fairbanks Jr. "Morning Glory" MICKEY MOUSE—NEWS—COMEDY
ORPHEUM State Street Near Monroe Doors Open at 10:45 A. M. Warren William, May Robson, Guy Kibbee The Screen's Masterpiece! "LADY FOR A DAY"
WOODS Randolph at Dearborn Continuous from 10:45 A. M. "MORNING GLORY" KATHARINE HEPBURN—Adolphe Menjou

EVANSTON

VARSITY Janet Gaynor—Warner Baxter "PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING" & Eugene Palette Riot
VALENCIA NRA—1536 Sherman Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30 CECIL B. DE MILLE'S FIRST GREAT SPECTACLE OF MODERN TIMES! "THIS DAY AND AGE" CHARLES BICKFORD—JUDITH ALLEN AND HUGE STAR CAST ALSO BIG VARIETY PROGRAM

WILMETTE

WILMETTE KAY HEPBURN "MORNING GLORY" with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO
Doors Open 10:15
Exquisite Drama of Love!
LESLIE HOWARD
"BERKELEY SQUARE"
with HEATHER ANGEL
A Fox Film from the Famous Stage Play
2 Stage Productions!
Joe Laurie Jr.'s Memory Lane
"Golden Memories of the Past," with famous old stars of the Gay 90's!
"CHRYSANTHEMUMS"
Stage Spectacle, with LARRY ADLER Lorraine Tumler EVANS BALLET

UNITED ARTISTS
Bargain Mat. 10:15 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Walter Winchell's "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

McVICKERS
Bargain Mat. 10:30 to 2 p. m.
SHOCKING? Yes! But shockingly nice, women, and shockingly daring to you, men!
RUTH CHATTERTON
"female"
First National's Drama GEORGE BRENT RUTH DONNELLY
And Repeal Fun—TED HEALY, KING, KING & KING, "BEER & PRETZELS"

ROOSEVELT
Open 11 A. M. Early price to 2 P. M.
A New Dangerous Darling LILLIAN HARVEY "My Weakness"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Bargain Mat. 9:45 a. m. to 2 p. m.
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st & BLACKSTONE MATINEE DAILY
Janet GAYNOR Warner BAXTER in PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING
PEOPLES 47th Nr. Ashland Will Rogers, Louise Dresser "DOCTOR BULL" Add Laurel & Hardy in "Midnight Patrol"
MIDWEST Archer Nr. 35th St. Spencer Tracy, Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness" 5—ACTS OF LOOP VODVIL—5
KENWOOD HARPER CHESTER MORRIS 'Tomorrow at Seven' VIVIENNE OSBORNE
HALFIELD 55th & Halsted Paul Lucas, Gloria Stuart 'Secrets of Blue Room'
BOULEVARD BRIGHTON SPENCER TRACY "Shanghai Madness" FAY WRAY

WARNER THEATRES—FREE PARKING
CAPITOL 79th Halsted
ON SCREEN! Thrilling Adventure! "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS" BETTE DAVIS PAT O'BRIEN
ON STAGE: ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE FIVE MAXELLO'S SIBYL BOWAN PETER HIGGINS and Others Armin Hand's Orchestra
AVALON 79th at Stony Isl.
Romance, Intrigue and Mystery in A Love-Nest High in the Clouds! "PENTHOUSE" With WARNER BAXTER Myrna Loy, Mae Clarke

TOWER
5—BIG ACTS ON STAGE—5
On the Screen WILL ROGERS, "Dr. Bull"
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland—NRA Open 1:30—Edw. G. Robinson, Kay Francis, "I Loved a Woman"
STRATFORD 715 W. 63D ST. Early Price 1 to 2:30 5—VAUDEVILLE STAGE ACTS—5 Screen—Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke, "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. 15c Until 2:30 Cecil B. De Mille's "THIS DAY & AGE" with Huge Cast Including Judetta Allen, Charles Bickford, Richard Cromwell
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Ave. Mat. Price 11:30 to 3 Capt. Flagg returns in a rough, new comedy, "Laughing at Life" Victor McLaglen William Boyd Comedy, Sportlight, Cartoon & News Reel
METROPOLITAN 4644 S. PARKWAY Victor McLaglen WM. BOYD NOAH BEERY "Laughing at Life"
SUNNYSIDE 7219 WENTWORTH "Slim" Summerville, Zasu Pitts—"Her First Mate." A Distinguished Theater Catering to the Finest Patronage.
ROSELAND-STATE 11020 S. MICHIGAN WILL ROGERS—"DR. BULL" 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.—Open 1:30 Mystery—Action—Thrills Stuart Erwin—"BEFORE DAWN"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63D ST. MADGE EVANS in "BEAUTY FOR SALE," with Alice Brady
JEFFERY 71ST & JEFFERY Laurel & Hardy Comedy "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"—Lee Tracy
FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS MADGE EVANS in "BEAUTY FOR SALE," with Alice Brady
SHAKESPEARE 43D & ELLIS Chas. Bickford, "THIS DAY AND AGE"—Richard Cromwell
W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND KAY FRANCIS, "I LOVED A WOMAN," Edw. Robinson
HIGHLAND 79TH & ASHLAND Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke, "TURN BACK THE CLOCK" Peggy Shannon
SHORE 75TH & KINGSTON GARY COOPER, Fay Wray, 'ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON'—Added Events
OAKLAND DREXEL & OAKWOOD MADGE EVANS in "BEAUTY FOR SALE" with Alice Brady
COSMO 79TH & HALSTED Mat. only—"Gordon of Ghost City" "LAUGHING AT LIFE"—Victor McLaglen
GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE GROVE Laurel & Hardy Comedy Riot "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"—Lee Tracy
JACKSON PK. Mickey Mouse Cartoon Comedy-News-Act Katharine Hepburn, "MORNING GLORY"
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Edward G. Robinson, "I LOVED A WOMAN"
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Richard Cromwell, Chas. Bickford, J. Allen, "This Day And Age"
MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED WM. BOYD, Victor McLaglen, "LAUGHING AT LIFE"
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED Richard Cromwell Chas. Bickford, "THIS DAY AND AGE"
HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST. Donald Novis Novelty "BEFORE DAWN," Stuart Erwin, Warner Oland
HARVARD 63d-Harvard—15c to 3:30 P. M. Katharine Hepburn D. Fairbanks Jr., "Morning Glory", Mickey Mouse
ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD James Dunn, Joan Bennett—"ARIZONA TO BROADWAY"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN Fatty Arbuckle Comic—Gary Cooper, Fay Wray—"One Sunday Afternoon"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE Fatty Arbuckle Comedy—Gary Cooper, Fay Wray—"One Sunday Afternoon"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE Phillips Holmes Madge Evans—May Robson—"Beauty for Sale"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" Gary Cooper—Fay Wray Extra—"THREE LITTLE PIGS"

MISCELLANEOUS

Balaban & Katz Wonder Theaters
MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD
Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 2:30 LATE FEATURE 10:15 P. M.
Smash Stage Show!
WALTER "DARE" WAHL
MANN, ROBINSON & MARTIN
HILTON AND GARON
BENNY ROSS & CO.
KANAZAWA TROUPE
—And on the Screen—
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE
TIVOLI COTTAGE
Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 2:30 Late Feat. 10:30 p. m.
IT'S IN THE AIR! Tunes, romance, fun!
TOO MUCH HARMONY
Paramount's Smash hit BING CROSBY
Jack Oakie Skeets Gallagher Judith Allen Ned Sparks
—Extra— "OUR GANG" Comedy Scream

SOUTHTOWN HALSTED
Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 2:30 Late Feature 10:30 p. m. Free auto parking on premises
"PENTHOUSE" WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY MAE CLARKE

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
EXTRA! At All Theaters Listed Below LAUREL & HARDY in "MIDNITE PATROL" Comedy Riot
STATE Open 1:30—5814 W. Madison MARIAN NIXON LOUISE DRESSER WILL ROGERS 'DR. BULL'
Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt
MANOR North & Central
Both Theaters Open 1:30 LEE TRACY 'TURN BACK THE CLOCK' with MAE CLARKE
SENATE Open 12:30. Madison & Kedzie MARIAN NIXON LOUISE DRESSER WILL ROGERS, 'DR. BULL'
EXTRA! AT ALL PERFORMANCES 5 BIG STAGE ACTS

ORPHEUS 1611 Roosevelt Rd. Doors Open at 1:30 Wm. Gargan—Frances Dee—Ralph Bellamy "HEADLINE SHOOTER" ALL COLORED VAUDEVILLE ON THE STAGE
ATLANTIC "Turn Back the Clock" 26th & Crawford Lee Tracy—Mae Clarke Extra—Laurel & Hardy in "Midnight Patrol" 5—ACTS OF LOOP VODVIL—5
MARSHALL SQ. Cermak Rd.-Marshall Blvd. Open 12 Noon GARY COOPER—FAY WRAY "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero, Matinee Daily KAY FRANCIS Lyle Talbot—"MARY STEVENS, M. D."
BYRD 4740 W. MADISON Matinee Daily—Spencer Tracy Fay Wray—"SHANGHAI MADNESS"
CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD Mat. Daily—Fay Wray Spencer Tracy "SHANGHAI MADNESS"
AMERICAN 3 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45 Una Merkel, Otto Kruger Alice Brady—"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON JUDITH ALLEN Charles Bickford—"THIS DAY AND AGE"
LINDY 3437 OGDEN ELISSA LANDI RONALD COLMAN—"THE MASQUERADER"
BROADWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt Open 1 P. M. Spencer Tracy, Fay Wray, 'SHANGHAI MADNESS'

AUSTIN

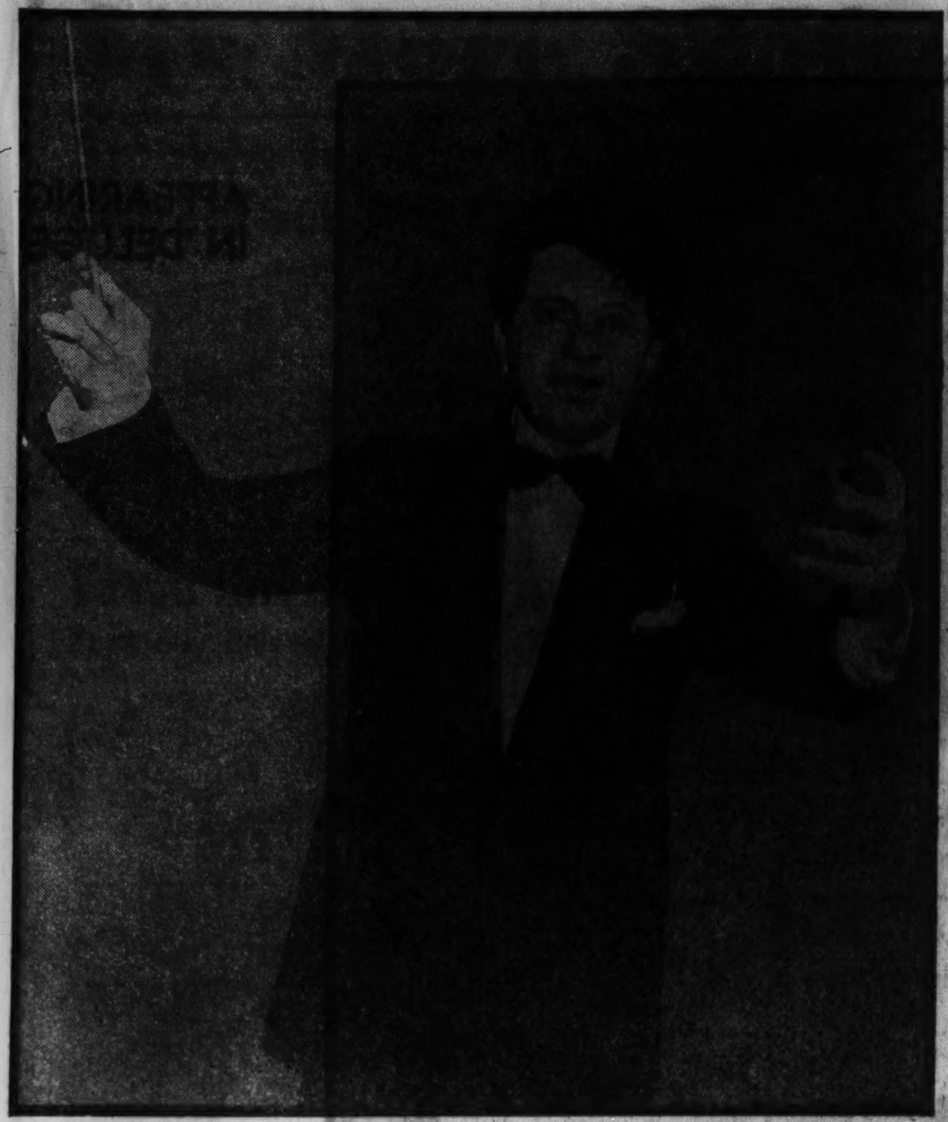
SYMPHONY 4987 W. Chicago Ave. LOW BALCONY PRICE 5—VAUDEVILLE STAGE ACTS—5 On Screen—"SHANGHAI MADNESS" with Spencer Tracy—Fay Wray
AMBASSADOR West Division near Austin 15c up to 3 P. M.—20c After "Slim" Summerville Zasu Pitts "HER FIRST MATE" "SNOWMAN"—a Great Cartoon Operetta—Opera—Musical Comedy Traveltalk and Latest News
AUSTIN 5619 MADISON ST. JAMES DUNN Joan Bennett—"ARIZONA TO BROADWAY" Also "THREE LITTLE PIGS"
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Mat. Today. Selected Short Subjects Gary Cooper—"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
PLAISANCE 408 N. PARKSIDE Elissa Landi, Ronald Colman—"THE MASQUERADER"
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. MARY BRIAN, "MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS"

OAK PARK

NEW SOUTHERN THEATRE South Oak Park at Harrison Doors Open at 1:30 EVERYTHING NEW Chas. Bickford—"THIS DAY & AGE" NO INCREASE IN PRICES!
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" Matinee Daily—Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI 25c Until 4 P. M. WILL ROGERS—"DR. BULL" Tues. & Wed.—"I LOVED A WOMAN" Thurs. & Fri.—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK" Sat.—EDDIE CANTOR—"WHOOPEE"



A MAGICIAN OF THE BATON

● If ever a conductor put physical vitality into his performances, it is Josef Cherniavsky, the featured orchestral director of the Chicago theater. Arms, fingers, shoulders, torso, even eyes, hair, and teeth go into the task of impressing his will upon his players, and as he conducts, they play. He exaggerates musically as much as he does muscularly, but he makes a success of it. A deaf visitor, one who used his eyes and not his ears, might be reminded of Kipling's India-rubber idiot on the spree. But those with ears find that there is an irresistible sort of magnetism about the Cherniavsky performances. —E. M.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

THE Chicago Symphony orchestra is spending a busy week at Orchestra hall. Five concerts will be played, four of them to be directed by Mr. Stock, the fifth by Paul Kerby as musical representative of the Austrian government.

The Tuesday afternoon program will present John Weicher, who plays with Mischa Mischakoff at the first violin desk, as soloist. He will play the Bruch concerto in D minor. The symphony will be Beethoven's second, and elsewhere in the program will be Mozart's "Magic Flute" overture and the suite from Tschaikowsky's ballet, "Casse-Noisette."

The first of a series of six young people's concerts will take place Wednesday afternoon. No longer affiliated with the Chicago public schools, they will nevertheless continue to give young hearers an appreciation and understanding of good music.

Daniel Saidenberg, principal cellist of the orchestra, will be the soloist on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon in Tschaikowsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme. Mr. Stock will conduct Bruckner's Ninth symphony, which, like Schubert's Eighth, bears the label, "Unfinished." Briefer works by Haydn and Brahms will diversify the program.

Mr. Kerby on Saturday night will be here under the auspices of the Austrian government to present an official Austrian concert as a gesture of good will from the Austrian republic to the centennial of the city of Chicago. The first part of the program will be made up of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" overture, Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony, and Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3. The second part will be entirely of the works of Johann Strauss, the overture to "The Bat," three waltzes, "Artist's Life," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and "The Blue Danube," and such extra pieces as the "Pizzicato Polka" and "Perpetuum Mobile."

BitsaBOUTem

NORMA SHEARER'S coming back! In a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film titled "Rip Tide." Charles MacArthur wrote the story. She will follow this with "Stealing Through Life"—author, Ernest Booth. . . . JOHN BARRYMORE, actor, and Ernest Schoedsack, photographer and director, are planning a trip to northern Alaska to film the savage wild animal known as the kodiak bear. . . . You haven't forgotten BESSIE BARRISCALE, have you? The Bessie we used to love so well in the "silents"? Well—she's been added to the cast of "Beloved," the Universal production featuring JOHN BOLES and GLORIA STUART. . . . PAUL LUKAS is on his way to Budapest, where he will spend his vacation. . . . FREDRIC MARCH, who's been having a bad time with the flu, is back at work in the Paramount studios. Production on "All of Me" again got under way. . . . In the New York Daily News Sidney Skolsky has this in part to say re "Three Little Pigs":

"It took four months of actual work, after the story was approved, to make 'Three Little Pigs.' Every Silly Symphony consists of about 12,000 separate frames, or original drawings. Many of the frames must be duplicated and worked into other frames. It would take one man two years to draw a Mickey Mouse or Silly Symphony by himself.

"It is, therefore, the coöperation, or what Disney calls his happy family, that makes these animated cartoons a success.

"Frank Churchill, by the way, wrote the opening musical phrase, 'Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf,' in three minutes. Which of the staff members suggested the blue coloring when the wolf blew and blew is not known, and they're not telling over at the studio.

"'Three Little Pigs' was directed by Bert Gillett. Each of these animated cartoons has a director. The director must know how to draw, and he must be a bit of an actor. He directs drawn pictures, and must act out the rôles the way he wants the figures drawn.

"'Three Little Pigs' took four months to make. It didn't take Metro that long to make 'Dinner at Eight' or 'Grand Hotel,' super productions. The average Mickey Mouse animated cartoon costs $15,000. A Silly Symphony costs about $2,000 more—that's for the color process.

"The average Silly Symphony is 750 feet long. 'Three Little Pigs' was 100 feet longer than the average.

"The music of an animated cartoon is as important as the drawings. Everything is done according to tempo. Certain drawings must end on certain beats of music. When an orchestra records the music for a Silly Symphony they sit with earphones on and listen to a device that grinds out the rhythm of the animated cartoon. They can't hear the score they're playing."

Interesting, what? . . .

OLD-TIMER

Annie Hart, a veteran of musical comedies who can trace her career back to "The Black Crook," is among the old-timer players who appear in Joe Laurie's "Melody Lane" revue at the Chicago this week.

Vaudeville Bills

JOHNNY PERKINS, comedian and master of ceremonies, remains for a second week at the State-Lake theater. The vaudeville bill will also include Harry Cooper, golf champion, assisted by Johnny Small; Nell Kelly, singer; Tom and Betty Wonder in a dancing comedy act; Ward and Van, Italian comedians, and Ross and Ayres, in impressions of radio favorites.

Joe Laurie Jr.'s "Memory Lane" company is offering at the Chicago theater a stage revue called "Golden Memories of the Past." The entertainers include Emma Francis, former vaudeville and musical comedy favorite; Annie Hart, a trouper for 59 years; William C. Handy, composer of "St. Louis Blues"; J. Rosamond Johnson, song writer; Dave Genaro, Tommy Harris, Lizzy Wilson, Harry Brooks, Gus Hill, Bill Swan, and the Maxwell Trio. Other performers on the bill are Larry Adler, harmonica player; Edna Sedgwick, dancer, and the Evans ballet.

The Palace theater offers as its stage entertainment Jimmy Savo, pantomimic comedian; "Roxy's Gang," including Harold Clyde Wright, Adelaide De Loca, Jeanne Mignolet, Fenwick Newell and Deborah Ledger; Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore, song-and-dance pair, and Serge Flash, a juggler.

SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS During This Sale of New BRUNSWICK RECORDS at 50c each
(Reduced for this event from $1.50 and $2)
HALVORSEN—SIBELIUS
Entrance of the Boyards. Valse Triste. Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Sokoloff, Cond. No. 90149. Reg. Price, $2.00. Sale Price, $0.50
DVORAK
Fourth Symphony. Symphony Orchestra, B. Cameron, Cond. No. 90000-3. Regular Price, $6.00. Sale Price, $2.00
KETELBY
In a Persian Market. In a Monastery Garden. Brunswick Concert Orchestra. No. 20067. Reg. Price, $1.25. Sale Price, $0.50
BEETHOVEN
Second Symphony. State Orchestra of Berlin, E. Kleiber, Cond. No. 90140-143. Reg. Price, $2.00. Sale Price, $1.00
TSCHAIKOWSKY
Overture of 1812. Cleveland Orchestra, Sokoloff, Cond. No. 50090. Reg. Price, $2.00. Sale Price, $0.50
FRANCK
Symphony in D Minor. Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris, A. Wolf, Cond. No. 90197-200. Reg. Price, $6.00. Sale Price, $2.00
Mail or telephone your order if you cannot come in. A complete list will be furnished on request.
LYON & HEALY
Wabash at Jackson
123 N. Marion St. - - - Oak Park
615 Davis St. - - - - - Evanston

Advertise in The Tribune

Poet Composes Verses to Fit Classical Music

John Murray Gibbon Lines Make Melodies Easy to Remember.

By Edward Moore.

THERE is a new means before us of liking music. It is not in the least a course of "musical appreciation" or any other painful means of acquiring culture deliberately. In fact it is more literary than musical. But it is entertaining.

John Murray Gibbon told about it when he was in Chicago last week. He has also written a book about it, "Magic of Melody," published by the Frederick A. Stokes company.

Mr. Gibbon explains that during a dreary convalescence period some time ago his chief amusement was a portable talking machine and a set of musical records. He conceived the idea of playing some strongly marked melodies and writing words that would fit their rhythm and, if possible, their character. This book is the result.

English Poets Wrote Such Verse in Golden Age.

His idea was foreshadowed in a former book of his, "Melody and the Lyric," in which he pointed out that during the golden age of English poetry, poets were musicians and frequently wrote words to existing melodies. This continued up to the time of what he calls the pernicious influence of Pope, who was tone deaf and set a bad example to subsequent poets.

Mr. Gibbon, rather too modestly, explains that this is a game for lowbrows. It may be, of course, but it does not need to be. Such words are not meant to be sung because the range of the melodies is frequently too great for the human voice. So, he says, this is a case of mental rather than vocal singing. But it gives a new point of interest to music, even to the so-called absolute music, concerning which Mr. Gibbon rather slyly adds, "My own suspicion is that absolute music is much like the maiden aunt who lives in the odor of virginity while cherishing in her heart the memory of a secret romance."

Beethoven's, Chopin's, Haydn's Tunes Are "Set to Words."

Words synthesized in this fashion may turn out to be rhymed verse or free verse, may be good poetry, and may not. Mr. Gibbon has set a pretty high mark to shoot at. His examples are drawn from more elaborate music than most people would like to try at first—sonata movements by Beethoven, nocturnes, etudes, preludes by Chopin, even the unending Gypsy Rondo by Haydn. And he has not only conquered the technical consideration of rhythm but has frequently hit upon a highly suggestive thought for the character of the music.

Take this, for example, the opening strain of the first movement of the so-called and miscalled "Moonlight" sonata by Beethoven:

In the dusk of a moon cast shadow, I stand,
And I see through a window glittering throngs inside—
In vain I sigh—an outcast I—
Ill fortune haunts me, laden with gloom.

It continues throughout the entire movement, but this is enough to start. Read it to the music and see how accent of word fits accent of melody; also how the mood of the words suggests the mood of the music.

It's a Good Game for Amateur Poets.

Or here is a bit of Schubert's "Marche Militaire." Six measures of introduction, and then:

Bravely they come with their banners of blue and gold,
Bravely they advance to the sound of the bugle and fife
Ta'ra ra ra ra ra ra
Stepping along in proud array, tunics gay, soldiers they,
Stepping along the soldiers' way,
All in step as one.

And here is the beginning of that best seller among the Schubert works, the little "Moment Musical" in F minor:

Round where the moon is sliding,
Come where the stars are riding,
Riding in and riding out
Where the moon is gliding.

There is no room for further quotation, though the temptation is strong. It is better to get the full idea from Mr. Gibbon's book and then try it out yourself. One thing is certain. You may, or you may not be able to write good poetry by this method, but if you make a faithful effort to transcribe the form of the music into the form of words you will never to your dying day be able to forget the melody you were working on. From the point of view of music, that is perhaps the best part of it all.

The Illinois chapter of the American Guild of Organists is sponsoring a special musical service at Emmanuel Episcopal church, La Grange, this afternoon. All the music is by founders and members of the guild. Myron Boehm is organist and choirmaster of the church, and other organists participating in the service will be Dr. Walter Keller, George H. Clark and Harold C. Cobb.

The North Shore Chamber Music association is beginning a series of four concerts this afternoon in Kenilworth Assembly hall, Kenilworth. The Philharmonic String quartet of Chicago will present the program.

Lucile Wynekoop, soprano; Margaret Lagerquist, pianist, and Lillian Poenisch, clarinetist, will present the musical program at the reception to Mrs. Herbert Alden Seymour, president of the Lake View Musical society, in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel tomorrow afternoon.

RECITALS AND CONCERTS

Today at 3:30—Fritz Kreisler, violin recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 4:15—De Svenske, male chorus, Oscar Rydstrom, conductor, assisted by Hans Hess, cellist, and Beatrice Burgeson, soprano; Swedish Lutheran Ebenezer church.

Today at 4:30—Magdalena Lipkowska, piano recital, auspices Polish Arts club; Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Today at 4:30—Hugo Carver, tenor, and George Kalmus, pianist, joint recital; Central Y. M. C. A. College auditorium.

Today at 5—Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; Edward Collins, pianist-composer, soloist; Gold room, Congress hotel.

Tonight at 8:15—Claire Dux, soprano, song recital; Sinai temple.

Tuesday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; John Weicher, violin soloist; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:30—Ruth Breytspraak, violin, Leon Stein, violin, Wally Heymar, viola, Vera Poppe, cello, Arthur C. Becker, piano, Fanny Cole Semple, soprano chamber music and songs; De Paul University School of Music.

Wednesday at 2:45—Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 11—Mario Chamlee, tenor, and Mischa Levitzki, pianist, joint recital; Crystal ballroom, Blackstone hotel.

Thursday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Daniel Saidenberg, cello soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, program of Austrian music, Paul Kerby conducting; Orchestra hall.

WIEBOLDT'S
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON.
On LINCOLN near BELMONT — On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND
On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED — In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST.
BUY NOW FOR Thanksgiving
Roasters
Double Wall Style
$1.39
This is the 9 lb. size. To cook your turkey to perfection use this double-wall roaster of blue enamel. The double wall prevents burning.
15-lb. Roaster, $1.69
Chicken Fryer or Dutch Oven
89c
Window Refrigerator
79c
Ironing Boards
98c
15 Gal. Wash Boilers
$1.89
WIEBOLDT'S Bargain Basements
HALF SOLES
47c
Durable quality oak leather half soles attached to any size shoes. Workmanship and materials guaranteed.

Annual Table Setting Contest—All this week, through Saturday, Nov. 18, tables are set by representatives of neighborhood churches
at WIEBOLDT'S
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND — On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED — On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON — On LINCOLN near BELMONT — In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST.
A Sellout Repeated by Special Arrangement with the Mfr.
7-Piece Dining Suites
Dining Table; 6 Chairs
● Massive Table; figured walnut top.
● Note the Base—6-leg design with stretchers. 8-ft. extension.
● Tapestry Chairs with walnut trimming.
● In our 50 years, no Dining Suite Value like this!
$39
$5 DOWN: 6 Months or Longer to Pay.
No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.

BUFFET OR CHINA to match; handsome walnut front and top. Your choice at, each, $19

NO MONEY DOWN
Your Old Range Is Down Payment
$39.50
Delivered and Installed
New 1934 VPD Range
Full Porcelain; Table Style Top Without a Seam!
The oven is porcelain lined. Rock wool insulated oven top and door. Patrol Flash automatic lighter.

A $79 Consolette Sewing Machine
$49.75
Powered by Westinghouse, with the famous Westinghouse motor built in the head, electric light, simple, tension, controlled cabinet. Walnut finished cabinet. All attachments; 10-year guarantee.
$5 DOWN
Liberal Allowance For Your Old Machine
New 1934 Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines. See them! You will be pleased with these fine machines.

'INVISIBLE MAN'

How'd you like to meet this on a dark night with the wind how-ow-ling in the treetops? Claude Rains and Gloria Stuart in "The Invisible Man." Palace.

Hellman Plans a Hissing Club for Movie Fans

Humorist Agitates for Audiences to Organize for Booing Inane Lines.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Sam Hellman is the typical humorist of song and story, lugubrious, tall, looks like a prohibition agent, has spreading ears which prompt his description of himself as a taxi with both doors open rounding a corner. He's doing the dialogue on "Search for Beauty" at Paramount, the film in which they are using all the beauty contest winners from all over the country and other English speaking nations. Sam is now busy organizing a hissing club, object: to have members hiss whenever two objectionable lines appear on the screen. The first is "This can't go on forever," always said, says Sam, when it is obvious that the impossible situation being depicted can't go on forever. The second, "I wonder."

The "I wonder" line is always used, sez he, when a propboy peeping through the backdrop can and has solved the problem at least ten minutes previously. Have you any lines to contribute that Sam's club can add to its rêpertoire of hissable cracks?

Picking out a few of the boys for comment while watching 150 of the boys and girls who are practicing for a dance ensemble in this film, one finds a couple near at hand that are noteworthy. Sidney Towlson, male contest winner from London, was a steward on a liner and made 200 trips back and forth. After the contest he came over on aforesaid liner with pomp and circumstance, ringing bells and getting service from the boys he used to work with.

The Scotch winner, Robert Sinclair Scott from Ayreshire, finished college at 18, broke a high jump record in his senior year that had stood for 35 years, and was a lieutenant in the Argyll Highlanders at 19.

Yancy Lane [real name Brame] had previously spent two years in Hollywood and in that time got to play one bit. He finally decided to go home and had been home exactly one week when he won the contest in his territory and was on his way back to the town that had spurned him. During his stay here he had put in time taking graduate work at the University of Southern California. He intends to keep it up—picture work permitting.

● Wynne Gibson is that annoyed; she had hoped to shoot herself a nice bearskin rug for her new house, but what luck the gal had! She took a vacation trip down the Rogue river in Oregon and shot a bear, but he was an old fellow with mange and of no use for a rug.

● Mary Astor's little baby daughter howls loudly at any one in grease paint. She won't even stand for it on her mother. She gave quite a jolt to Adolphe Menjou on the set the other day by screaming when he approached her. Only a few moments before they had been great pals—before the grease paint went on.

● The soldiers in "Alice in Wonderland" wear pink armor.

APPEARING IN 'DELUGE'

Lois Wilson makes one of her infrequent and welcome appearances in "Deluge." At the State-Lake.

THE VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Wants to See "Love Magic."

Dear Mae Tinée: You must print letters according to a chance game or something, and I am always unlucky —but hopeful.

Miss Tinée, don't you think a movie based on the romance "Love Magic" by Lewis Tieck would be excellent?

From a current film magazine I read that Ramon Novarro's "type" [but he is one of a kind, I think unique] is passe. "Audiences don't care to see a hero singing love ballads to a girl." We-ell. Why have Ramon do that? He is so finished, so fine an actor. In my 'umble opinion he and Leslie Howard are the best romantic actors in American films. If only Mr. Novarro would have courage enough, or if the powers had the intelligence, to demand and get a story of a modern musician, I know that movie fans would sit up and take notice, to borrow one of your own favorite phrases. Ramon is a more tender, poetic, charming Ronald Colman. I wonder if any one understands. . . .

If you desire it, please omit the last paragraph and print the rest, because you see it's my birthday next Sunday. Please. Sincerely,

JOSEPH F.

Editor's note: Thanks for that last paragraph and—happy birthday. I didn't read "Love Magic." Sorry.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL PAY

$10,000 In Cash Awards

For Best Solutions to

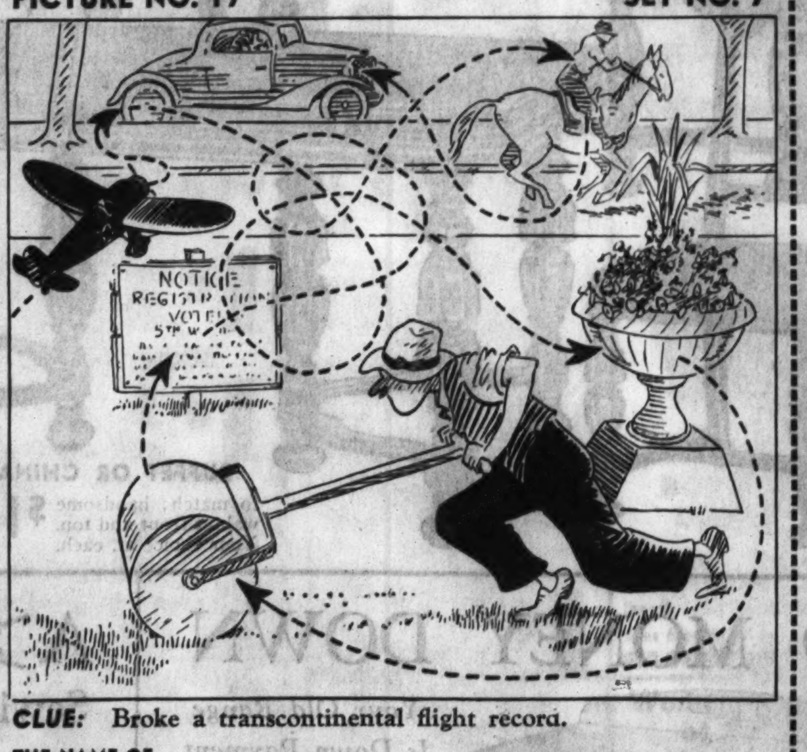
"THE 1933 CONQUEST OF THE AIR"

Can You Name the Famous Flyers Represented by These Pictures?

NOTE: Follow the airplane in the picture. Dotted line marks its course. Arrows indicate objects it touches. The first letters of the names of the objects touched by the airplane form the name of a Famous Flyer.

—SET NO. 7—

PICTURE NO. 19 SET NO. 7



CLUE: Broke a transcontinental flight record.

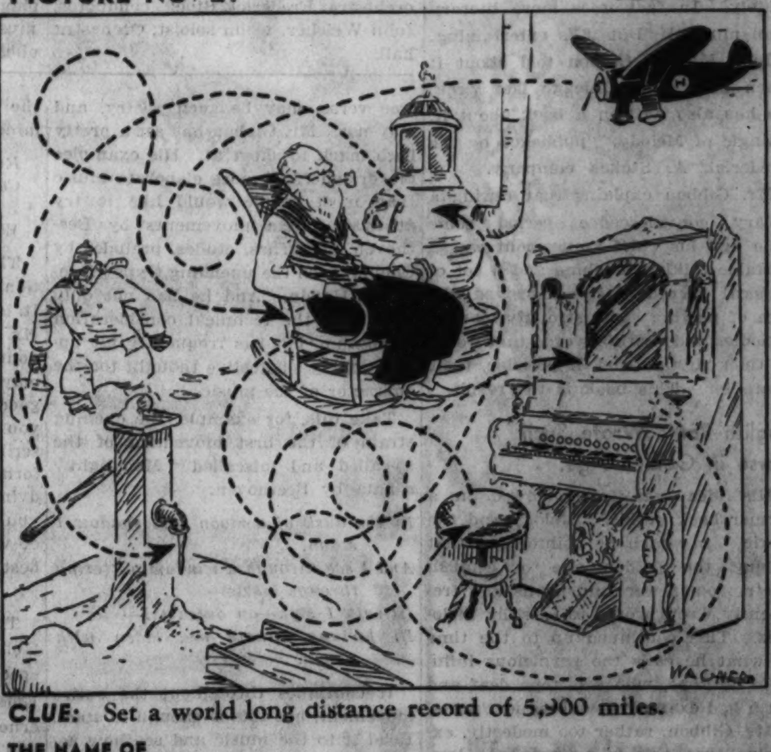
THE NAME OF THIS FLYER IS ____________

PICTURE NO. 20 SET NO. 7

CLUE: His winnings in the last five years average $12,000 a year.

THE NAME OF THIS FLYER IS ____________

PICTURE NO. 21 SET NO. 7



CLUE: Set a world long distance record of 5,900 miles.

THE NAME OF THIS FLYER IS ____________

THE PRIZES:

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		300.00
Next 2 Prizes	$200.00 ea.	400.00
Next 10 Prizes	100.00 ea.	1,000.00
Next 20 Prizes	50.00 ea.	1,000.00
Next 50 Prizes	25.00 ea.	1,250.00
Next 200 Prizes	10.00 ea.	2,000.00
Next 510 Prizes	5.00 ea.	2,550.00
795 Prizes		$10,000.00

The Flyers Pictured in Set No. 7 Are in This List:

Mrs. Bettie Lund, Francisek Hynek, Maurice Rossi, Frank A. Trotter, Jean Mermoz, Alexander Henshaw, Roscoe Turner, E. Hamilton Lee, Jack H. Knight, G. ae Havilland, James Mollison, Stanley Girenas, Tito Falconi, John Livingston, Ulisse Longo, Milo G. Burcham, Roy Minor, James R. Wedell, Mrs. Mae Haizlip, M. S. Boggs, Hugo Eckener

For pictures previously published, get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

THE RULES: ***Who Can Enter:*** Every man, woman, boy, and girl is eligible, regardless of residence, excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing.

What to Do: Solve the series of Puzzle Pictures of Famous Flyers of 1933 appearing each Sunday in the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Follow the course of the airplane in each picture as indicated by dotted line. The first letter of the name of each object touched by the plane's course, as shown by arrows, makes the name of a flyer. Simply write the name of the flyer, as indicated by the picture, on the line below it. Three pictures will appear each Sunday in the Chicago Sunday Tribune until 42 have appeared.

Where to Send Entries: DO NOT send in pictures one at a time. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Conquest of the Air," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after Picture No. 42 has been printed. Send in your entry by first class mail. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

The Prizes: The Chicago Tribune will pay 795 cash prizes totaling $10,000.00 to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved and nearest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. You do not necessarily have to solve each of the 42 pictures *correctly* to win. Prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest. Elaborate entries are not necessary. Just make your entry simple and neat.

Judging: Entries will be judged by a Committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune and its decision will be final. Accuracy in naming the pictures will be the first consideration; neatness the next. In case of ties duplicate awards will be paid.

Nothing to Buy: This offer is presented for the entertainment and education of Chicago Sunday Tribune readers. However, it is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the Chicago Tribune. It may be seen at public libraries or at the Tribune offices, free of charge.

GET SET NO. 8 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

© 1933, Chicago Tribune.

Six More $250 Junior Autos Given FREE!

See Our Other Ad on Page 10 for Complete Information

Smokes for the Men! Garcia Sublime Cigars

Or Banker's Specials Box of 25 $1

15c size. Box of 50 for $2

Double Mileage Coupons Issued On These Items

Edgeworth Tobacco, 16 oz., vacuum pack $1

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Dollar Day

PHONE ORDERS Taken Today 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. CALL STATE 3000

Send Your Wishes on Smart Christmas Cards

Printed with Your Name. 25 For $1

Double Mileage Issued On This Item

Many designs of cards as well as parchment folders. With matching envelopes. No mail or phone orders.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Toric Invisible BIFOCALS
Specially Priced for Monday and Tuesday

5.69 Complete with Examination

850 Miles With This Item

Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens, rimless octagon in new style high bridge pearl pad mountings. Round, leaf or oval in white gold filled frame.

SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL SECTION.

The Ideal Silk for Street or Evening Wear
Silk Flat Crepe

No other Autumn has given so much importance to this mellow finish, soft and easily draping crepe! No other has brought such deep, rich colors to fashion importance as well as the ever popular black and white. Why not fashion an outfit for yourself and be individual as can be?

Paris Fashions and Boston Store Silks Go Hand in Hand

$1 Yard

Double Mileage with Every Yard

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

November Sale WOOLENS
Fall and Winter Weaves and Patterns

1.00 Yard

Values to $1.75

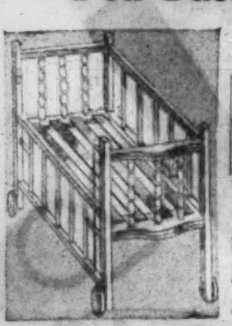
Double Mileage with Every Yard

Here you will find tweeds, rough weaves, fancy mixtures and other weights suitable for coats, suits and children's wear. A wide range of plain or novelty weaves. 54 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

Buy Your TOYS Now for Christmas

Doll Bassinettes



$1 — Double Mileage on This Item

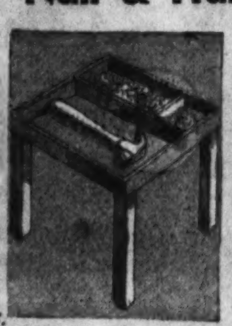
14 inches wide, 26 inches long, drop side and bow end. Green and ivory finish.

16-in. Baby Dolls

$1 — Double Mileage on This Item

Blue eyes that open and close, 2 teeth, crying voice, silk frock, cap, shoes, hose.

Nail & Hammer Sets



$1 — Double Mileage on This Item

Table style, mounted on 4 legs; nails, hammer, colored pieces of wood. Interesting.

ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

CANNON Colonial Bed Spreads!

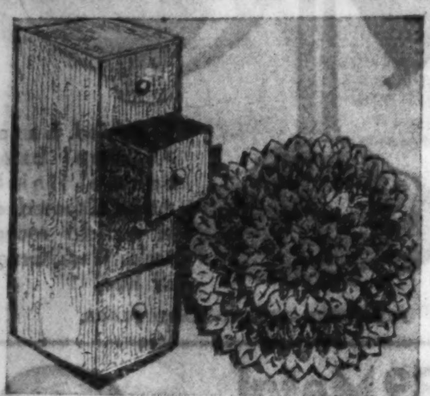
$3.50 VALUES 2.29 and $4.00 VALUES 2.59

Every one has a bed, so here's an added Dollar Day value for all. Cannon spreads with neatly scalloped edges in Wedding Ring, Hanging Basket, Rocky Mountain, Tulip Petal, Homestead and other patterns. Green, rose, gold, blue or orchid.

340 Miles on 2.29 Sale
380 Miles on 2.59 Sale

SECOND FLOOR CENTER

SAVE! 1/4 to 1/3 Off! Sale of Fancy Goods!



$1

- **SHOE CABINET** — Sturdy wood frame, 4 drawers. Washable $1
- **NEEDLEPOINT PCS.** — 18x18 in., partly worked, $2 val. $1
- **Covers and Napkins** — 54x54 in. linen covers with 4 napkins $1
- **NEW BED SPREADS** — Gay colors on cream ground art cloth spread........ $1

DOUBLE MILEAGE ON THESE ITEMS

- **PETAL PILLOWS** — Large size, in boudoir colors...... $1
- **Brocaded Pillows** — For living room, cord edge, colors. Green, rust, red and gold.. $1
- **WASTE BASKETS** — 3 sizes, shades for living room or boudoir....... 2 FOR $1
- **DAYBED COVER** — Jaspe cover with 4 ruffle valance; rust, green $1

SIXTH FLOOR—FANCY GOODS.

Decorative 5 Yr. Diary Books

Beautiful, well bound books with both lock and key. $1 — Double Mileage with This Item

Writing PAPER — Folded or flat sheets of paper in a variety of styles. 3 BOXES $1 — Double Mileage With This Item

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Dallas SHEETS

63x99, 72x99 and 81x99 inch sizes. Bleached white. Ea. $1 — Double Mileage With These Items

Pillow Cases — 45x36 in. Percale 4 for $1

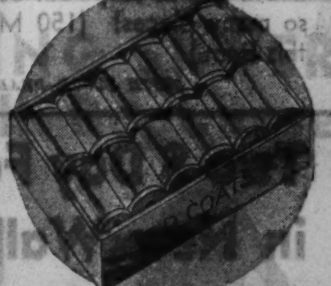
SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

300 Yds. J. & P. Coats Thread

Famous quality thread in black or white. Reg. $1.20 doz. 13 spools, $1 — Double Mileage with These Items

SEWING SILK — Corticelli and Richardson, 100 yd. spools. 6 SPOOLS $1

GARMENT BAGS — MOTHPROOF, heavy paper, holds 4 garments. 4 BAGS $1



SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

ECONOMY BASEMENT
DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

FUR TRIMMED COATS 11.90

Popular styles, new collar and sleeve treatments, wanted colors and black, splendidly lined and interlined, sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 40. Also Tweed Sport Coats, sizes 14 to 20. BASEMENT—

Panel Curtains
44 Inches Wide 2 1/4 Yards Long $1

Hollywood Gauze . . . fine sheer quality—French ecru color—EACH, BASEMENT

Full Fashioned Silk Hose
Sheer chiffon or service weight hose, silk to top, lace or picot tops, slight mill seconds of 89c hose, 8 1/2 to 10. Wanted shades. 4 Prs. $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

WOMEN'S OUTSIZE HOSE — Fine Chardonize outsize hose, new wanted shades, seconds of 59c values; sizes 9 to 10 1/2. 4 Prs. $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

MEN'S NOVELTY FALL HOSE — Rayon and cotton or rayon, cotton and wool hose, perfect quality; sizes 10 to 11 1/2. Pair, 17c, or 7 Prs. $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

MEN'S 1.50 AMOSKEAG PAJAMAS — Famous No. 1101 quality Amoskeag Flannelette Pajamas—coat or middy styles; 3 rayon frog trims; sizes A, B, C, and D. $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

BOY'S REG. 79C SHIRTS — Guaranteed fast color, wanted plain colors and novelty broadcloths; sizes 6 to 14 years. 2 For $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

NEW 36 INCH SATEENS — Bright lustrous finish, a complete range of colors, including black or white—For Dollar Day— 4 Yds. $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

27 INCH SHAKER FLANNEL — BLEACHED quality—fleeced on both sides, for diapers, kimonos, etc. Specially priced for Dollar Day at 10 Yds. $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

FAST COLOR WASH GOODS — Plain color and printed percales, broadcloths, ginghams, crepes, challies, rayons, etc.; lengths to 20 yards—values to 25c yard. 8 Yds. $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

Women's Reg. 59c Rayon Undies
3 For $1

Bloomers, panties, step-ins and vests—tailored, novelty or lace trims—small, medium and large sizes, flesh or peach shades. Basement—

Women's Famous Makes ALL RUBBER GAITERS
SLIDES OR SNAPS!

Warmly lined, black or brown—all sizes to 8 in the assortment but not in all brands. Featured for Dollar Day. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Values to $3 — EACH PAIR BEARS A FAMOUS TRADE MARK — $1

ECONOMY BASEMENT—

Hundreds of Women's New HATS
$1

A special purchase—Velvets, Felts, Crepes—the wanted brimmed and turban styles—for Dollar Day. Basement—

Women's Warm Quality Snuggles — Perfect fitting Panties, snug vests, built up shoulder style, rayon and cotton mixtures; at 3 For $1 BASEMENT—

BOYS' COTTON UNION SUITS — Fine, warm, heavy quality—long sleeves, ankle length, ecru color; sizes 6 to 14 years. 2 For $1 BASEMENT—

Child's Knitted SLEEPERS, 2 for $1 — Also Flannelette pajamas—colorful prints and pastel colors; sizes 6 months to 6 years. 2 For $1 BASEMENT—

Children's 1.50 BATH ROBES — Choice of blue, green, rose and tan—with girdle; sizes 4 to 14 years. For Dollar Day only at $1 BASEMENT—

Women's New Wash FROCKS — Fast color prints, slight seconds of $1 values; sizes 34 to 46; smart styles. 2 For $1 BASEMENT—

Women's GOWNS—of Flannelette — Novelty colored stripes, double yoke; sizes 16 and 17—an outstanding value! For Dollar Day! 2 For $1 BASEMENT—

Women's $2 Back Lace CORSETS — Rubber reducing corsets—your skin cannot feel the rubber, because it's covered with cotton mesh on both sides; sizes 26 to 36. $1 BASEMENT—

Women's — Misses New Blouses . . . — Lace, Printed Broadcloth, Cotton Crepes, Polka Dot Crepes, etc. New sleeves, Ascot ties, smart colors and eggshell. $1 BASEMENT—

48 Inch Drapery DAMASK
2 Yds. $1

A variety of conventional and plain spiral Repps, decorative colors and patterns for Dollar Day. Basement—

Women's Warm COAT Sweaters
$1

The popular plain colors and mixtures that are now being worn; sizes 36 to 44. Low priced. BASEMENT—

Toddlers' 3 Piece Knit Sets
$1

Sweater, beret and pantie to match—pink, blue and green; many appliqued styles; very special! Basement—

Boys' Actual 1.59 Knickers
$1

The wanted patterns, fine, sturdy quality, PART WOOL KNICKERS, knit grip cuffs; sizes 7 to 17 years. BASEMENT—

6 FT. WIDE FELTOLEUM
3 Sq. Yds. $1 — Perfect. . . . Durable colorful quality, easy to clean—low priced. BASEMENT—

MEN'S 79c AND $1 SHIRTS — Plain color and novelty broadcloths, collar attached style. Some store soiled—14 to 17, but not in all styles. 2 For $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

1.59 RUFFLED CURTAINS — 34 to 36 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long—of fine quality grenadines, pretty colorful effects. For Dollar Day at, only—PAIR $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

GIRLS' NEW FALL FROCKS — Fast color prints and novelty effects, attractive new styles, sizes 7 to 14 years; special at 2 For $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

MEN'S 1.59 WORK PANTS — Fine quality cottonades, well made and cut full for perfect fit; sizes 34 to 48. For Dollar Day only, special at $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

NEW RAYON FLAT CREPES — The wanted light and dark shades, also black and white, fine heavy dress quality; 38 and 39 in. wide. 2 Yds. $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

18x36 INCH DISH TOWELS — Famous "PATEX" Towels—twice as absorbent as linen dish towels; will not lint. For Dollar Day. 10 For $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

24x48 INCH RAG RUGS — Thick quality Basket Weave rag Rugs, oval ends, washable and practical in the home. 2 For $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

30x60 INCH RAG RUGS — Washable Hit and Miss Rag Rugs, plain crowfoot borders; very low priced for Dollar Day. 3 For $1 — ECONOMY BASEMENT

Fine Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets

18x27 Inch	27x36 Inch	27x54 Inch
39c To 59c	79c To 99c	1.67 To 2.47

The same rich colors and patterns found in the highest priced rugs, ends neatly finished, thick resilient quality! Discontinued samples. (Basement.)

WOMEN'S 89C RUBBER RAINCAPES — Two strap fasteners in the popular colors. Full 42 inch length. (Economy Basement.) 2 for $1

BOHEMIAN MALT SYRUP — "Boston Store" brand—choice of light or dark, hop flavored—or with package of hops. (We deliver.) Basement 3 Cans $1

SIX MORE $250 JUNIOR AUTOS FREE—See Our Ad on Page 10 for Complete Information

MONDAY STARTS A GREAT "SALE OF A CENTURY"!

Metal Cabinets
DOUBLE MILEAGE
For Dishes, Linens or Storage Purposes
2.98
5 Shelf spaces. 53 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green or Ivory.
6 shelf spaces. 64x15x12 in. Green or Ivory. **3.49**
EIGHTH FLOOR.

Beverage Kegs
DOUBLE MILEAGE
5 gal. size . . . 1.69
10 gal. size . . . 2.19
15 gal. size . . . 2.49
20 gal. size . . . 2.98
Double charred, not silicated or glue lined.
EIGHTH FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Dollar Day

PHONE ORDERS Taken Today 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. CALL STATE 3000

Radiator Shields
DOUBLE MILEAGE
Grained walnut or ivory finish.
Bring Measurements
10. in. wide, extends to 34 in. 89c
10 in. wide, extends to 54 in. 1.19
13 in. wide, extends to 54 in. 1.39
EIGHTH FLOOR.

CLOTHES HAMPERS
DOUBLE MILEAGE
1.00
Metal, 22¾ in. high. Ventilated for air. GREEN, ORCHID, IVORY.
EIGHTH FLOOR.

An Added Feature for Dollar Day!
9x12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

Reg. 42.50

2,600 Miles of Coupon on This Item!

$36

Heavy quality in the serviceable Axminster weave. With deep pile and blended colorings. Remarkable reproductions of Orientals!

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

ENTIRE STOCK M. A. GANTS CO. 11 W. 20th St. NEW YORK
IMPORTERS of ITALIAN ALABASTER MARBLE

AT LESS THAN HALF THE REGULAR VALUE!

Never before and probably never again will you have the opportunity to buy high grade artistic alabaster marble at these phenomenally low prices.

About 3,000 pieces to select from, including pedestals, figures, busts, birds, animals, torchieres, console sets, urns, etc. In many instances one of a kind.

Some items slightly damaged or soiled.

PRICES RANGE FROM $1 TO $100

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET. (Regular Mileage on These Items.)

$9.95 · $29.95 · $2.95 · $2.95 · $5.95 · $2.25 · $19.95 · $1.49 · 3pc. Set $24.95 · $12.25 · $9.95 · $14.95 · $24.95 · $69.95

$ Day Feature!
ALL METAL SMOKERS
Smokeless Fumeless, Heavy Weighted Base

150 Miles on This Item

Holds a PINT of ASHES out of sight and smell

1.00

Weighted base! All steel baked enamel finish! Ashes disposed of in airtight receptacle. Black, Green or Red.

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Special for $ Day Plaid Rag Rugs
2 for $1

24x48 size in very neat colors. Useful in so many places! (150 Mile Coupon on this item.)

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

PURCHASE! 2,500 Yds. UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

Re-upholster Your Old Furniture Now!
Entire surplus stock of fine fabrics from this famous maker of Living room furniture! Priced in two groups of quick clearance!

GORDON PARLOR FURNITURE CO.
1567 MILWAUKEE Ave. CHICAGO ILL.

REGULAR MILEAGE ON THESE ITEMS

Sample Squares
15c and 39c Each
Thousands of remnants of upholstery fabrics, including Frieze, Mohair, Damask, Tapestry, etc. At less than HALF!

1.45 YD.

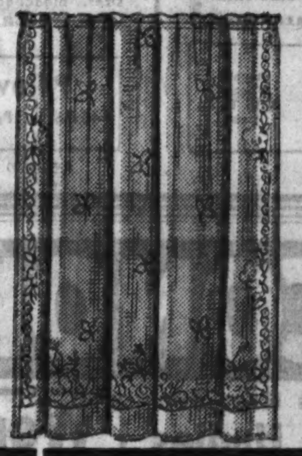
Fine tapestries and jacquard velours in a great variety of patterns! Lengths suitable for a single chair or an entire parlor set. Values to 2.50! Ninth Floor, State.

1.95 YD.

Fine linen frieze, rayon and cotton velour, jacquard velours, brocades, and mohair! Serviceable quality, all colors and combinations. Values to 3.75. Ninth Floor, State.

Another Outstanding Purchase
SCRANTON LACE PANEL CURTAINS

150 Mile Coupon on This Item



1500 in this lot! Fringed and tailored 10, 12 and 14 point quality in Filet, shadow and novelty weaves! Mostly in the French ecru color. 42 to 45 in. by 2¼ and 2½ yds. long.

1.50

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

Two $ Day Features in New Wallpapers

Reg. 2.15 Value
10 rolls paper, 18 yds. border for all rooms. COMPLETE.

Reg. 19c Roll
10 rolls paper of better grade, sunfast! With bag of paste. COMPLETE

$1

NINTH FLOOR—State—(150 Mile Coupon with These Items)

1.39 Metal Folding CHAIR

150 Miles on This Item

$1

All steel construction. Padded seats and backs. Red or Green.

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

1.49 Foot Stools

150 Miles on This Item

Only 500 to Sell!
Extra heavy frame in choice of fine covers. Fringed.

$1

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

DOLLAR SALE of QUALITY HOUSEWARES! DOUBLE MILEAGE!

Cookie Maker Set — Aluminum case, 4 cookie forms and two 12x17 in. tin sheets. . $1

Electric Toasters — Nickel plated, with cord and plug. Toasts 2 slices at 1 time. $1

Drip Top Roaster — 2 pc. dark gray enameled roaster self-basting cover. For 10 lb. fowl. $1

Quart Glo-Coat — Johnson's — requires no rubbing. For floors, linoleums, etc. $1

Handy Costumer — Unfinished redwood. Space for coat, pants and 2 pair shoes. 41 in. high $1

Bird Cage Stands — Red, Green finish. Heavy well-balanced base. $1.49 value. $1

1.49 Bird Cages — 11 in. Green or Red cage with cups, seed guards, perches. . . $1

Curtain Stretcher — $1.69 value! 5x8 ft. size nickel plated brass pins, center brace. $1

Sauce Pan Sets — One each; 1½, 2 and 3 qt. pans. Ivory or Green enameled. $1

Elgin Baking Oven — With 2 wire racks, glass in door. For gas or oil stove. $1

Elec. Vibrators — Ball massaging applicator, rubber facial cup, finger applicator. . $1

Ideal "Vecto" Cabinet Heater at ½ Price

Made by American Radiator Company

Circulating style with heavy cast iron combustion chamber, fire brick lined, baked enamel walnut finish steel cabinets. Burns soft or hard coal and coke.

3 to 5 room heater, 5,000 c. ft. capacity, 49.95 value . . **24.95**

5 to 8 room heater, 8,000 c. ft. capacity, 59.95 value . . . **29.95**

$5 DOWN, balance monthly; small carrying charge.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Refrigerator — For windows. 20 in. long, 13 in. high. Galvanized. Drop door, shelf. $1

Kitchen Chairs — Seat 21 in. high, metal. Green, white, ivory. Rubber tipped legs Each. $1

Garbage Cans — 20 gallon galv. iron can with cover, side handles. $1

1.38 Elec. Iron — Nickel plated family size complete with cord and plug. $1

Food Chopper — Cuts fine, medium or coarse. For meats, vegetables, etc. . . . $1

3 pc. Skillet Set — One each: Nos. 3, 5 and 8 castiron skillets. Inside ground and polished $1

1.49 Ventilators — 11½ in. high, glass extends 20 to 38 in. White or maroon brackets $1

Ironing Boards — 12¾ in. wide, 47¾ in. long, rests on 3 points. $1.49 value $1

Toilet Paper — 2000 sheets soft tissue in roll—total 24,000 sheets. Quality paper. 12 ROLLS. $1

Savage Ovenette — Aluminum top, metal base. For baking on top of stove. . . $1

Sterling Varnish — Spar varnish, won't scar or scratch white. For inside, outside, Gal. $1

Iron Dutch Oven — No. 8 size, 10 in. diam. Cast iron. Self-basting cover and trivet $1

Air Moisteners — Galvanized, for radiator. Gold or aluminum finish, 9x12, 3 FOR $1

2 Bushel Baskets — Galvanized, handles on sides. Handy for ashes, storage purposes, 2 FOR. $1

1.39 Bath Stool — Metal. Cabinet for accessories; shoe shining rest. Green, ivory. $1

SIX MORE $250 AUTOS FREE — See Our Ad On Page 10 for Complete Information.

MONDAY STARTS A GREAT "SALE of a CENTURY"

Dollar Day Toiletries

1.75 Pond's Cream 1.75 jar of cold or vanishing cream. **$1**

Cleansing Tissue 25c size Pond's Tissue. 7 pkgs., **$1**

Lanchere Perfume Blue Rose, $1.19 bottle; 1½ oz. pkg. **$1**

Extra Mileage on These Items

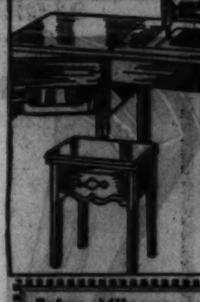
No Mail or Phone Orders
MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Dollar Day

PHONE ORDERS Taken Today 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. CALL STATE 3000

Electric Sewing Machines



69.50 Console Model
Walnut Finish Cabinet

39.75

$5 Down *$5 per month. No interest or carrying charge.*

Made by famous New Home Sewing Machine Co. Knee control, universal motor, complete set of attachments, 10-year guarantee, trade-in allowance on old machine.
SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Extra Mileage on This Item

FOUNDATION GARMENTS AND LINGERIE IN AN X-RAY OF FASHION

Half Soles, Rubber Heels

Genuine leather half soles and springy rubber heels attached while-u-wait or delivered. Both for....... **67c**
90 Miles With This Item
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

COLD WEATHER NEEDS FOR WELL DRESSED BOYS

All Wool Lumber Jacks With Zippers

570 Miles With This Item! **3.89**

3 ounce, blue, maroon or green melton cloth jacks, talon zippers, cossack or worsted bottom, 6 to 20.

Melton Cloth Lumber Jacks

430 Miles With This Item! **2.95**

Talon zipper, all wool jacks, cossack or worsted bottom, worsted cuff, 6 to 20 years.

CORDUROY SLACKS

All colors, side buckles, 22 in. bottoms, 10 to 20 years......... **2.79**
400 Miles With This Item!

SNOW SUITS
1 and 2 Pc. Models

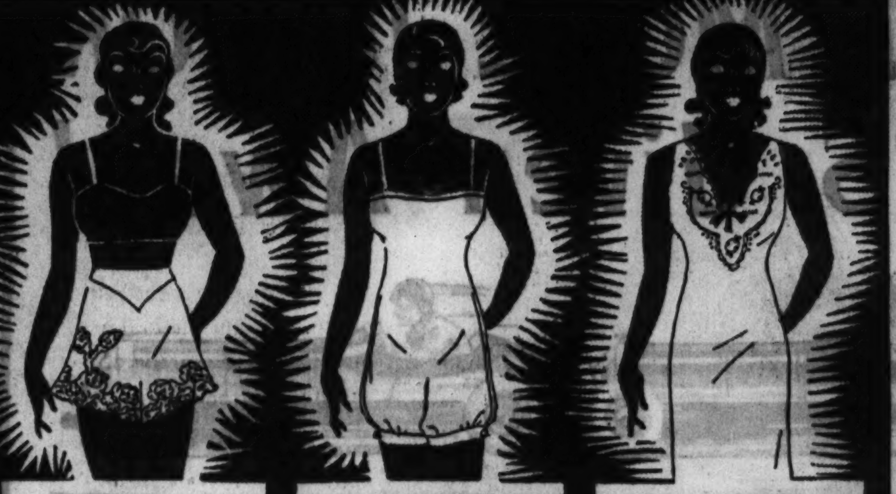
Extra Mileage With These Items! **7.44**

Of all wool Portland cloth, coat style, belt, ski pants; 4 to 12; buff, red, blue, brown.

ONE-PIECE SUITS—32-ounce wool Portland cloth, drop seat, double knees. Worsted bottom. 3 to 12....... **4.44**

ONE-PIECE SUITS—All wool, worsted bottom, 4 to 12, green, blue, maroon, drop seat **2.99**

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.



1.50 PANTIES Crepe de chine panties, pink or tea rose. (150 Miles.) (3rd, Center.) **$1**

RAYON LINGERIE Panties, stepins, bloomers, reg. or extra size. (150 Miles.) (3rd, State.) **2 for $1**

NIGHTGOWNS $1.39 Philippine gowns of batiste, hand embroidered. (150 Miles.) (3rd, Center.) **$1**

$2 Back Lace CORSETS

150 Miles With This Item! **$1**

14 inches long! Wide front clasp! Featured in a brocade striped material, topless, boned, 25 to 34 waist.

$4 Rengo Belt Slenderizer

With Innerbelt **2.94**

Of sturdy fabric, shaped waist, fitted bust, 36 to 45. (430 Miles.)
THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

VOGUE SAYS—

"While you can't bluff much about your figure, something can be done by the new inexpensive girdles and brassieres. Last, but not least, everything in the foundation realm is now made so that it can go into a tub of LUX."

FREE!

A package of Lux with every purchase in this group of items. We recommend Lux for all washing garments.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Miss Grace Magill, Washability Specialist from the Lux Laboratories will be on our third floor to help you with your washing problems.

WOMEN'S GOWNS Pink or blue stripe flannelette; braid trim. Sizes 15, 16, 17. (150 Miles with This Item.) (3rd, Center.) **$1**

WASH FROCKS Fall styles in the new winter prints. Sizes 16 to 42. (150 Miles with This Item.) (3rd, Center.) **2 For $1**

WOMEN'S GOWNS

$1

Full cut rayon gowns, sizes 16 and 17. (150 Miles with This Item.) (3rd, State.)

CHILDREN'S U'SUITS **2 for $1**
Rayon stripe cotton, short sleeve, knee, 2 to 12. (150 Miles with This Item.) (3rd, State.)

GIRLS' WINTERETTES **2 for $1**
25% silk and wool panties and vests, 6 to 14. (150 Miles with This Item.) (3rd, State.)

UNION SUITS Women's "Carters" fall weight cotton, 36 to 44. (150 Miles with This Item.) (3rd, Center.) **$1**

"BUNNY" SNUGS 100% silk and rabbit wool panties or vests, all sizes. (150 Miles with This Item.) (3rd, State.) **$1**

2 Special 55c Luncheons

A stein of Atlas Special Beer with each 55c Luncheon. **$1.00**
GRILL AND DINING ROOM—TWELFTH FLOOR.
150 MILES WITH THIS ITEM

TOTS' SILK DRESSES

$1 150 Mile Coupon Given With This Item

Printed and pastel crepe de chine frocks with dainty stitching. Sizes 2 to 5.

Crepe de Chine Slips

$1 150 Mile Coupon Given With This Item

Children's pink or white crepe de chine slips. 1.39 values. Sizes 2 to 12.

Tots' Wool Tam Sets Matching sweater and tam in brown, navy, red or stripes. 2 to 6. *(150 miles.)* **$1**

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

2,000 Pair Women's HOUSE SLIPPERS

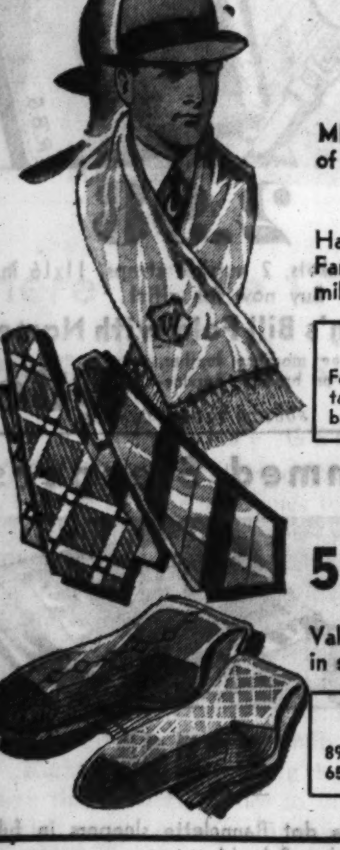
$1 150 Mile Coupon With This Item

Get Them Now For Christmas Gifts

Just two of the scores of styles shown here! Women's felt d'orsays, everettes and juliettes with leather soles as well as felt hylos. All colors in sizes to 8 and many styles to 9.
FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

PURE SILK MUFFLERS

Individual Monogram



$1 150 Miles of Coupons With This Item!

MEN'S, WHITE, pure silk, in a choice of individual monograms.

Neckwear, 2 for $1

Handmade resilient ties, silk-tipped. Fancy patterns. Exceptional value. (150 miles given.)

STORE-WIDE SALE Famous Nofade Broadcloth shirts. White, blue, tan and gray, collar attached or white neckband, at 1.29 or 3 for 3.75. *(Extra Mileage.)*

MEN'S HOSE

5 Pr. for $1 150 MILES OF COUPONS ON THIS ITEM!

Values to 50c. Light and heavy weights in sizes 10 to 11½.

STORE-WIDE SALE 89c new Rice Weave ties in plain colors. At 65c or 2 for 1.25. *(Extra Mileage.)*

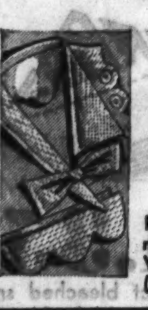
MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Guest Ivory SOAP

30 *Reg. Size Bars* **$1**

(150 Miles on This Item.) None delivered. (Main Floor, Center.)

Popular Pique Neckwear



(150 Miles) **2 for $1**

Round collar, high neck; Sailor collar, V-neck or Ascots. (Main, State.)

DOLLAR DRUG SALE!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call STAte 3000

VIKING COD LIVER OIL $1 large size. Tasteless. 3 large bottles. **$1**

BLACK SEED 5-lb. can Psyllium seed. Triple clean, imported. **$1**

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA. 3 large bottles.... **$1**

75c BORAX. 5-lb. pkg. 2 pkgs.. **$1**

GAUZE, 5-yd. Johnson & Johnson. 4 rolls **$1**

COTTON, lb. roll hospital absorbent. 4 rolls **$1**

$1.25 CREOMULSION, for coughs, large size.......... **$1**

Norwegian Pure Cod Liver Oil **$1** ½ gallon. Vitamin tested, fresh 1933 stock.

ORLIS mouth wash. Full ½ gallon..... **$1**

PYRAMIDON Tablets for pain 4 tubes **$1**

HOLLYWOOD Pomogranate juice for reducing. 3 bottles..... **$1**

75c HEIDELBERG pure malt extract and hops. 2 sets..... **$1**

1.50 KOLOR BAK. Restores color to gray faded hair **$1**

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Very Special! Compacts

150 Miles of Coupons with this item

$1

With sifter and powder puff with mesh or leather bottom. (Main, State.)

Imported Beaded Hand Bags

1.45 Value SPECIAL **$1**

(150 Miles with This Item.) Pouch style! (Main Fl., State.)

FINE STERLING SILVER Southern Bell Repousse

Values Up to 2.75 Special

Buy on Our Budget Plan **1.19** each

Extra Mileage on These Items

Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Knives	Butter Spreaders	Iced Tea Spoons
Dinner Forks	Tea Spoons	Bouillon Spoons
Dessert Forks	Table Spoons	Butter Knives
Salad Forks	Dessert Spoons	Sugar Shells
Oyster Forks	Soup Spoons	and Other Wanted Pieces
	Coffee Spoons	
	Orange Spoons	

SPECIAL SETS

26 Pc. Set STERLING SILVER **29.00** CHEST FREE!

62 Pc. Set STERLING SILVER **70.10** CHEST FREE!

42 Pc. Set STERLING SILVER **47.50** CHEST FREE!

STERLING SILVER 100 Pc. Set **110.00** CHEST FREE!

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Men's Fleece-Lined Sports Sweaters

$1 150 MILES OF COUPONS WITH THIS ITEM!

Black, Black and White, or Tan and Brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

FOOTBALLS $1 Regulation size cowhide leather; has valve. (150 Miles.)

TABLE TENNIS $1 4 sanded paddles, 3 balls, standards and 60-in. net. (150 Miles.)

HELMETS $1 Football helmet or head guard. (150 Miles on This Item.)

CAMERAS $1 No. 2 Agfa Ansco box camera with 1 roll Eastman 8 exp. film. (150 Miles.)

POLO SHIRTS $1 Pullover or part zipper front. Sizes 36 to 44. (150 Miles.)

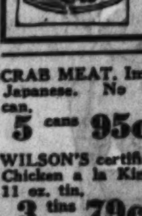
Rival Dog Food $1 Dozen Cans (150 Miles)

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

QUALITY FOODS FOR DOLLAR DAY

SARDINES. Norwegian imp. olive oil. ¼ size can. **3 cans 23c**

MUSHROOMS. Extra choice sliced. 2 oz. can. **12 cans $1**



Lakeside Peas can **14c** 6 cans 79c. Small sugar peas. No. 2 can.

PINEAPPLE. Libby's Hawaiian sliced center cuts. No. 2½ can. 3 cans 55c. Can **19c**

BLUE PLUMS. Libby's fancy De Luxe. No. 2½ can. 3 cans 44c. Can **15c**

Thos. J. Webb COFFEE 3 lb. can **73c** Superior blend steel cut or bean.

WEBB TEA. Fancy orange pekoe. 1 lb. pkg.... **55c**

FIG JAM. Fancy Sylmar. 20 oz. can. **3 cans 35c**

SUGAR. Pure cane granulated. (With $2 grocery order—Webb coffee excepted.) **20 lbs. 95c**

REGULAR MILEAGE ON THESE ITEMS!

Smoked Ham lb. **13½c** Whole or half. Wilson's Certified or Armour's Star. (Center slices lb., 18c)

CRAB MEAT. Imp. Japanese. No ½ can. **5 cans 95c**

WILSON'S certified Chicken a la King. 11 oz. tin. **3 tins 79c**

WILSON'S certified hot tamales. 12 in a 20 oz. tin. 3 for 55c. Tin **19c**

HEINZ assorted soups, all varieties. 10 oz. can. **12 cans 95c**

BLUE RIBBON or **BUCKEYE** barley malt, light or dark, with pkg. hops or hop flavored. **2 sets 1.09**

HONEY, pure clover, guaranteed finest. 5 lb. pail **52c**

PLANT SALE

Tulip Bulbs 10 best variety Darwins under separate names and colors. 100 for 1.89. Doz. **25c**

Narcissus Paper white jumbo size for house blooming. Grown in water, gravel. Doz. **29c**

$1 VALUES!

Sanserv Arias in 6 inch pot **49c**

Drazinias corn plant in 6 in. pot **49c**

SPARE RIBS, sweet pickled, lb.... **5c**

ROUND or **SIRLOIN** Roast of Beef. Lb. **10c**

TENDER STEAKS Porterhouse, Round, Sirloin or Club, Lb... **10c**

BOILING BEEF, lb.. **4½c**

Washington Jonathan APPLES, original case of 216 apples. Special **1.49**

Complete Food Shops—Twelfth Floor—Free Delivery, Call STAte 3000

SMART NEW ANTIMONY Tableware

Values to $3.00
CHOICE

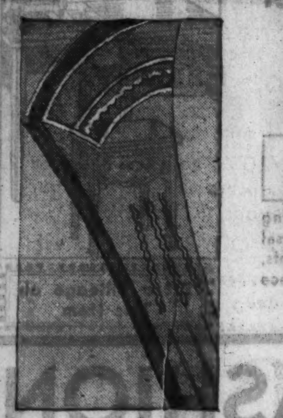
$1 150 Mile Coupon With Each Item

Limited Quantity!

For table service and living room use. Fruit dishes, bon bon dishes, candy jars, sugar and creamer, and many others! 3 and 4 of a kind!

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Beginning MONDAY—A "Sale of a Century"



NOVELTY FABRIC ONE-CLASP OR SLIPON GLOVES

100 MILE COUPON ON THIS ITEM!

55c

2 prs. $1

Double woven or single weight in Black and Brown. Beautifully trimmed. Several different attractive designs.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Dollar Day

PHONE ORDERS Taken Today 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. CALL STATE 3000

TAFFETA SILK or GLORIA Umbrellas

With Monogrammed Handles

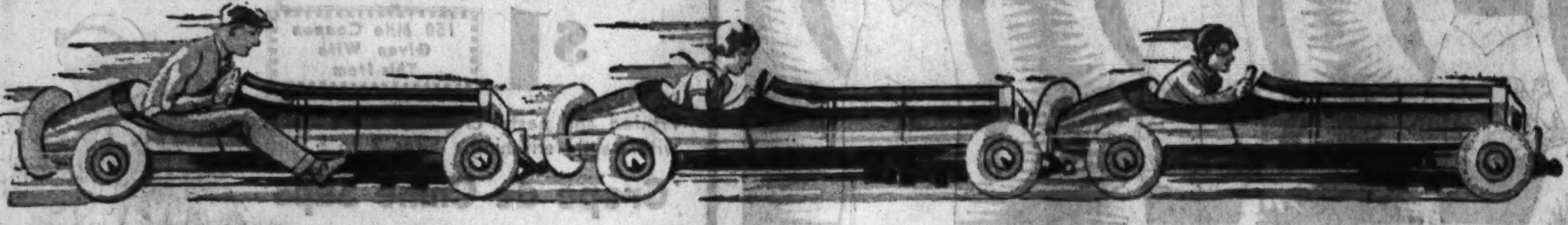
100 MILE COUPON WITH THIS ITEM!

3.95

With gold or silver frame. Swanky handles with matching tips and stubs. 3 initials free for this day only!

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

BOYS! GIRLS! MORE JUNIOR AUTO RACERS Given Away!



These National Auto Racers are made by the National Sales & Manufacturing Co. of Des Moines, Iowa. Runs approximately 60 Miles to the gallon.

READ THE RULES

Beginning Nov. 13th mileage coupons will be issued with each purchase of 10c or more. For each 10c worth purchased at Boston Store during week of Nov. 13th to Nov. 18th, incl., a 10 mile coupon will be given upon request!

Customers may turn their mileage coupons over to any boy or girl. It is to the children's advantage to have as many friends or relations working for them as possible. All mileage coupons must be turned in at the Boston Store by 6 o'clock Saturday, Nov. 18th, 1933.

FREE

Booths for receiving coupons will be conveniently located throughout the store.

Children turning in coupons must have them properly segregated; all 10-mile coupons together, all 50-mile coupons together, etc. Total count must appear on the package.

Employees of Boston Store and their immediate families not eligible to compete. All mileage subject to check by Boston Store whose count shall be final.

Fashion's Favored Modes

Popular Crepy Woolens Worked into Fashionable Fur Trimmed COATS

3,000 Miles Given With This Item

$20

What kind of fur do you want on your winter coat? . . . five types are offered . . . French Beaver, Marmink, Lapin, Kit Fox and Pointed Dog.

FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

The Smartest Coats of the Season!

You'll marvel at the lavish use of the fur on stunning crepy wool, for the coats look twice their modest price. All sizes.

FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Use Our Budget Plan

Women's Smart Full Fashioned Silk and Wool HOSE

DOUBLE MILEAGE GIVEN WITH THIS ITEM!

2 prs. $1

Silk and wool or rayon and wool hose. Slight irregulars of 1.50 values.

Chardonize Hose

DOUBLE MILEAGE GIVEN WITH THIS ITEM!

3 prs. $1

Women's chardonize, picot top hose that sell regularly at 48c a pair.

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Boys' 7/8 wool mixed; girls' 3/4 wool mixed. (200 miles.) **3 prs. $1**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Luxurious COATS THAT FEATURE The Newest Trends of FUR FASHIONS

$150

22,500 Miles of Coupons With This Item

HUDSON SEAL COATS (seal dyed muskrat), rich, silky skins in models featuring tie scarfs, Johnny, ripple or shawl collars.

AMERICAN BROADTAIL (processed Lamb) coats in grey or blue Fox shades with Squirrel or Fox trim.

BLACK CARACUL COATS . . . BLACK and KAFFA KID COATS.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Over 1,000 Higher Priced Hats in Two Groups

1.00 150 Miles with This Item

2.00 300 Miles with This Item

A woman is as young as her hat! That's why there will be such a demand for these felt, wool, crepe and velvet brims and turbans. Moreover, these little hats will nestle smoothly within your broad fur collar.

BERET AND SCARF SETS

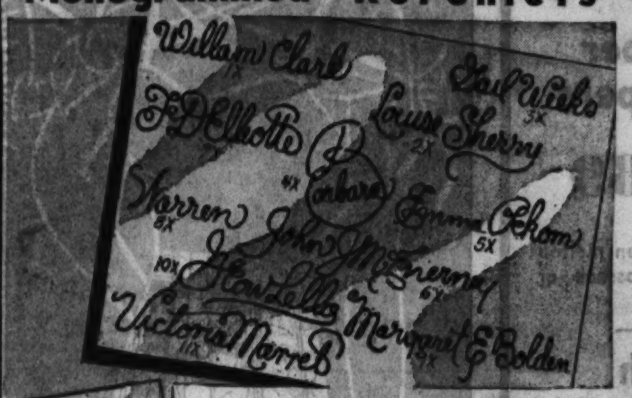
Suedes! Wool knits. Novelty fabrics! And 12 smart colors. **$1**

100 Miles With This Item

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Now Is the Time to Order Your Holiday Monogramming

Monogrammed 'Kerchiefs



6 for $1

Women's large size linen, 1-16 inch hem. Machine embroidered, white or colors.

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs

Plain white, 1/2 or 1/4 in. hem. Monogram or name embroidered. **6 for 1.39**

MAIN FLOOR—KERCHIEFS.

Smart Initialed Scarfs

1.15

White silk ribbed jersey scarfs with cut out black initials, fringed ends.

VELVETEEN ASCOTS

Scarf and gold or silver initial pins complete. **1.48**

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Monogrammed Pajamas

3.48

Adorable styles in rayon pajamas with cap sleeves and perky ruffle trim over shoulder.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Initialed Bath Towels

59c

Soft 22x44 inch towels with colored borders. One initial to order without extra charge. No mail or phone orders.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Engraved Pewter Pitchers

2.99

Genuine pewter! Large size heavy weight, with initials.

30 Pc. Table Service

25-year guarantee Martha Washington pattern service! **5.95**

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Brief Cases with Name

2.98

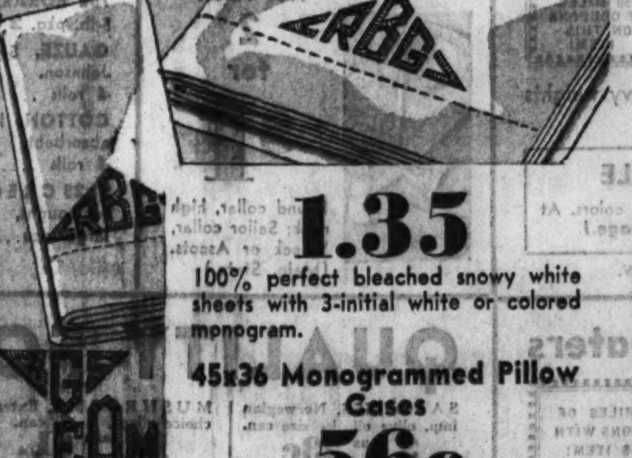
3 pockets, 2 outside straps, 11x16 in. size. Buy now for gifts!

Men's Bill Fold with Name

Genuine morocco leather, black or brown. Serviceable! **98c**

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Monogrammed Bed Sheets



1.35

100% perfect bleached snowy white sheets with 3-initial white or colored monogram.

45x36 Monogrammed Pillow Cases

56c

With 3-initial monogram. Excellent quality!

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Monogrammed Sleepers

1.19

Polka dot flannelette sleepers in full cut sizes 8 to 14.

Monogrammed Blankets

1.69

36x50 inch crib blankets, pink or blue figured.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

B N R O M T

Monogrammed Satin Lingerie

New news in lingerie! The loveliest chemise, bandeau sets, and panties you've seen anywhere near this price! Pink, Peach or Blue . . . monogrammed free! **1.95**

Dorna Gordon Monogrammed House Frocks

Smart blue, green or printed reversible broadcloth frocks. Sizes 16 to 44. For home, tea room, beauty parlor, etc. **1.95**

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Double Mileage on the Above Monogram Items

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 12, 1933.

GLAMOUR

BETTY OFFIELD
(DuBois—The Drake Photo.)

Here's One Cabinet Wife Who Can Talk of Something Besides Her Flowers and Children

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Anna Wilmarth Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, continues to stand out as the most distinguished "cabinet wife." In a group of ladies who tell you—when, indeed, they'll talk to you at all—that they are just "homebodies who love their grandchildren, and their garden, or both, it is refreshing to come upon a woman who's got something else to say.

Not that Mrs. Ickes hates grandchildren; she has three and loves 'em. She also likes flowers, but that isn't the conversational limit of her interview.

As a member of the Illinois state legislature—and a Republican member, at that—she came to Washington well press-agented. But she has tarried to build up a reputation quite apart from that of legislator. She's friendly. She has a sense of humor. She doesn't put on airs.

Right now she's in daily demand as guest of honor at teas, and luncheons, and receptions, where they either ask her to talk about her new book, "Mesa Land" (all about the Indians), or urge her to sit on the platform and listen while somebody else reviews her book.

The ladies of the press—a somewhat capricious crowd, I am told—are all for her.

- *Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is still mystified, and considerably miffed, by the letter she received the other day. It was addressed to "the second ex-first lady."*

- Stella Aiken, the very pretty redheaded young lady who came up from Georgia to see about getting a job, had to stay around Washington for two months or so before Jim Farley finally sliced up the patronage pie and made her a special assistant to the attorney general. She refers to those weeks of waiting as "my political pre-natal period."

- *The big, bad Buffalo moths have got into the big beautiful blue carpet which was laid in the house of representatives chamber a short two years ago. Several careful housekeepers among the congressmen have been pleading for an appropriation to treat the carpet with moth balls and other ungents. But the bill was turned down, until this year. Last week, when the moth men came over with their atomizers, they found it was too late. The carpet is spongey with holes.*

- The recent resignation of the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, rector of the historic St. John's Episcopal church, calls to mind the saying they have here to show the importance of this "church of the Presidents." "The Washington cave dweller," so runs the saying, "banks his money at the Riggs National bank, and his soul at St. John's Episcopal church."

- *Isabella Greenway new lady congressman from Arizona, has taken the Georgetown house that Elinor Glyn once owned. Elinor, ignored by and disgusted with Washington society, threatened to move out. And did.*

Glamour of Bright Youth Belongs to Betty Offield

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

FROM the night she made her debut in a cloud of white and silver tulle, Betty Offield, granddaughter of the late William Wrigley Jr., has been one of the most glamorous young women in society. Not only because she is an heiress but because she is happily possessed of certain other qualities that make for glamour.

Eyes that are big and bright are the first impression you get of this charming young woman. They look out on a world that has given her about everything a girl could wish for. Yet there is never a hint of boredom in their sparkling depths. A great and contagious zest for living has always possessed her. On the dance floor she is as abandoned as La Argentine—and just as graceful. She likes fast dance music and a tall partner.

- Her favorite evening gowns are long, fitted like a glove, and backless. Like all girls just emerging from their teens, she adores black, but white is her most becoming coloring, since her skin is invariably toasted to a mellow café de la crême by sun and sea air.

Catalina island, which her family owns, is responsible for part of her sun tan. Phoenix, where her grandmother has a big house on a hill, provides mountain trails for her to ride. And the Atlantic ocean along the east coast of Florida, where tarpon and sailfish are the reward of much patient angling, is Miss Betty's idea of the place to spend the tag end of every winter.

- Living out of doors gives her a healthy, robust look in spite of the frailty of her figure. She weighs under a hundred pounds. To emphasize the clear tan of her skin she wears a brilliant lipstick, but no other color. She seldom wears jewels except a tantalizing diamond, which keeps people guessing.

An aura of romance surrounds this interesting young Chicago figure. Few other girls have had so many romances pinned on by a waiting world. The reason—Miss Offield has that certain something in herself called glamour.

First Lady and Two Noted German Visitors Set Brisk Pace for Social Merry-Go-Round

By COUSIN EVE.

THE Century of Progress lets down its drop curtain tonight, and the last avid visitors will fly away.

The Fair gave us a good year, a good time. Best beret in hand, we salute President Rufus Dawes, his cabinet, board of trustees, bondholders, those Chicago citizens who made the venture go.

The presence of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt in town sparkled up the last week. One went to a large luncheon for her in the Federal lounge, crowded with notable women. A tall, slight figure in bright blue satin, her mobile face was most serious, and she had the air of being weary. But her charm of manner is perennial. The first six months in the White House are probably the hardest.

Motor Squad Escorts at Tea.

Then there was Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador, and Dr. Hugo Eckener with his Graf Zeppelin, the German version of the Balbo visit. Those who heard the German ambassador said he spoke superbly and made an excellent case for Germany, convincing.

Dr. Luther, a former banker of great wealth, a widower and good looking man of the world, is already popular in Washington circles. While here he wished to pay his respects to a lady noted for her brilliancy and wit, a widow charming and handsome.

His excellency called and found the lady out. He decided to wait.

Finally she returned to find the vestibule and foyer of her apartment house filled with motorcycle men, police and private agents, all the way to her door.

"What does this mean?" was her query.

"Lady, we are here to protect the German ambassador." Which shows, after all, what a name for charm we have here in Chicago. Visitors to tea with their motor squads! Life has been full of color with our World's Fair.

Litvinov to Visit Deweys?

Even more colorful might be the visit to Chicago of Maxim Maximovich Litvinov, should he come to repay the visit paid him in Moscow by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey. Some time ago, on a diplomatic mission to Russia, they were the guests for a week of Foreign Minister Litvinov, occupying one wing of the ornate palace formerly that of a great sugar king. The beautiful building, very Russian and very grand, is now the British embassy, and has been made over to suit English ideas of life and comfort. Mme. Litvinov is an Englishwoman of high connections, a niece of Sir Maurice Loew, and the Litvinov family occupied the opposite wing from the Deweys, so that the two families became not only well acquainted but friendly. A little boy and girl Litvinov were scampering back and forth continuously and most amusingly. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

[Continued on page two.]

Famed Visitors Speed Up Social Whirl

Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. Hans Luther, Dr. Hugo Eckener Keep City on Its Toes.

[Continued from page one.]

found Foreign Minister Litvinov an intelligent and clever man, and his wife a woman of great ability. The Deweys' week in Moscow was one of the most interesting and vivid of their lives.

Rather a red letter week, I imagine.

Balbo to Pay Return Visit to Chicago.

But whether Litvinov visits us or not, it has been Gen. Italo Balbo's intention to return to Chicago and pay us a satisfactory visit before he leaves for his new and far away post as governor general of Libya.

And now, upon our own again, the pathway leads adventurously into winter. Still with a World's Fair flavor, an important private tea Friday afternoon at the Tavern in honor of Prince Potenziani, Italian commissioner. The Italy-America society, revived recently from depression coma, gave the party to speed the gallant Roman upon his homeward way. The prince has been a colorful visitor. His courtly presence, immense politeness, and exotic dress have contributed their quota to our daily life.

Potenziani has the great social gift of making the person he is with feel that he or she is the only being in the world. His attention never wavers and his mind never wanders, all of which is highly flattering.

Girls Who "Finished" in Italy Have Circolo.

The Italy-America will further celebrate its resurrection by a dinner Nov. 22 at the Lake Shore Drive, followed by a lecture by Bruno Roselli on "Art of the Adriatic."

This society hooks up with one in Rome. We are supposed to be nice to visiting Italians, and they are organized to make Americans happy in Italy, inviting them to lovely country houses and palaces, etc. A society well worth belonging to! Contessa Bandini is chairman of the Roman committee and Marchesa Ousmet, vice chairman. The marchesa has a salon in Rome and sometimes receives visitors at her Frascati villa. Other members of the society are Prince and Princess Doria, who own one of the world's greatest paintings, that by Velasquez of Pope Innocent XI., who belonged to the Doria Pamphili family. And Prince and Princess Francesco Chigi, Prince and Princess Aldobrandini, and Prince and Princess Thevdoli. The Italy-America is also alive in Sicily, having a welcome committee in Palermo headed by Princess Niscemi. Like the French Cercle des Jeunes, the "young" among the membership are banded together in a circolo, there being an amazing number of Chicago girls who have been to Italian finishing schools and speak the language.

Mrs. Roosevelt Spoke Much of "Jobs."

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke at the Trades union luncheon at the Stevens. Very sincere but rather Sunday school it was, and with a repetition of the good old word "job" so many times that a lovely young Polish girl, Mlle. Lipkowska, became frantic to know its meaning: "Job, job, what is job?"

But nobody could or would tell her. Miss Lipkowska is a pretty pianist sent by Poland to make a tour of Polish centers in this country. She is a pupil of Egon Petri.

Brilliant was the Federal lounge luncheon. When Mrs. Roosevelt entered the crowded room every seat was taken. Behind her Mrs. Rufus Dawes, Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, who all sat at the head of the table. At five other tables the ladies of the luncheon committee were distributed with distinguished guests, Princess Braganza at Mrs. Frederic Upham's table, Miss E. M. Delafield with Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank.

Mrs. Dulany Gave First Lady "Blue Eagle" Service Plates.

Mrs. Roosevelt, gracious and natural in manner, did not speak at this party, but left early for a reception at the Trustees' lounge and a musical tea at the Illinois building. It was evidently a *tour de force* to accomplish all the social things she had promised to do.

Flowers were showered on Mrs. Roosevelt, and gifts of all kinds. But the handsomest souvenir she had and one that jolly well took her breath away was a set of eighteen Blue Eagle service plates from Mrs. George Dulany Jr. These absolutely lovely plates of crystal, carved with the Blue Eagle *au centre*, are faced with silver and have a third layer of enamel, I think it is. Mrs. Dulany manufactures these herself at her own *fabrique*, from her own design, and she told the President's wife that this was no "fan" gift but a mark of gratitude for her kindness in heading the list of patronesses at Mrs. Dulany's exhibit of porcelains in Washington, and made especially for her.

Cousin Eve Hints of Weddings to Come.

Mrs. Dulany was having a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. John Senior, who left Tuesday for Florida, when she snapped open a cabinet and produced one of the now historic plates. A few minutes later I found another example of her art among Virginia Chapman's wedding presents when I trekked down with Mrs. John Chapman to inspect this splendid collection. This was a pair of small silver vases of modern design. There were more than the usual pieces of silver, a splendid tea service from Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, an interesting historic old Worcester tea set from Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, and a silver bowl from Mary Reed which the then prince of Wales had given to a Lady Pembroke on her marriage two hundred years ago. There were many beautifully bound books and all manners of smart modern bibelots, also a dinner service bordered in black. And such a number of silver platters, trays, and covered vegetable dishes as to make the head swim at the thought of so much silver polish as these young brides must buy. While I was enjoying this, a sight of all these tributes from affectionate friends, my mind was running on the next wedding, of which the announcement and ceremony will soon come, and almost together. And after that, another.

Mrs. Healy Announces Engagement of Her Charming Protege.

And that reminds me of something. Mrs. Paul Healy's party at the Lake Shore Drive Saturday afternoon turned out to be more romantic than it appeared on the surface. Guests were asked to meet Mlle. Fanny Gazitau of Chile, a charming young orphan and heiress whom Mrs. Healy had met in Paris. When everybody had arrived and the party was at its best, Mlle. Gazitau's engagement was announced to Roy Berdeau, a stalwart, handsome man, half French, who was present. This pretty girl has been here for a month chaperoned by Mrs. Healy and looking like a smart Parisienne.

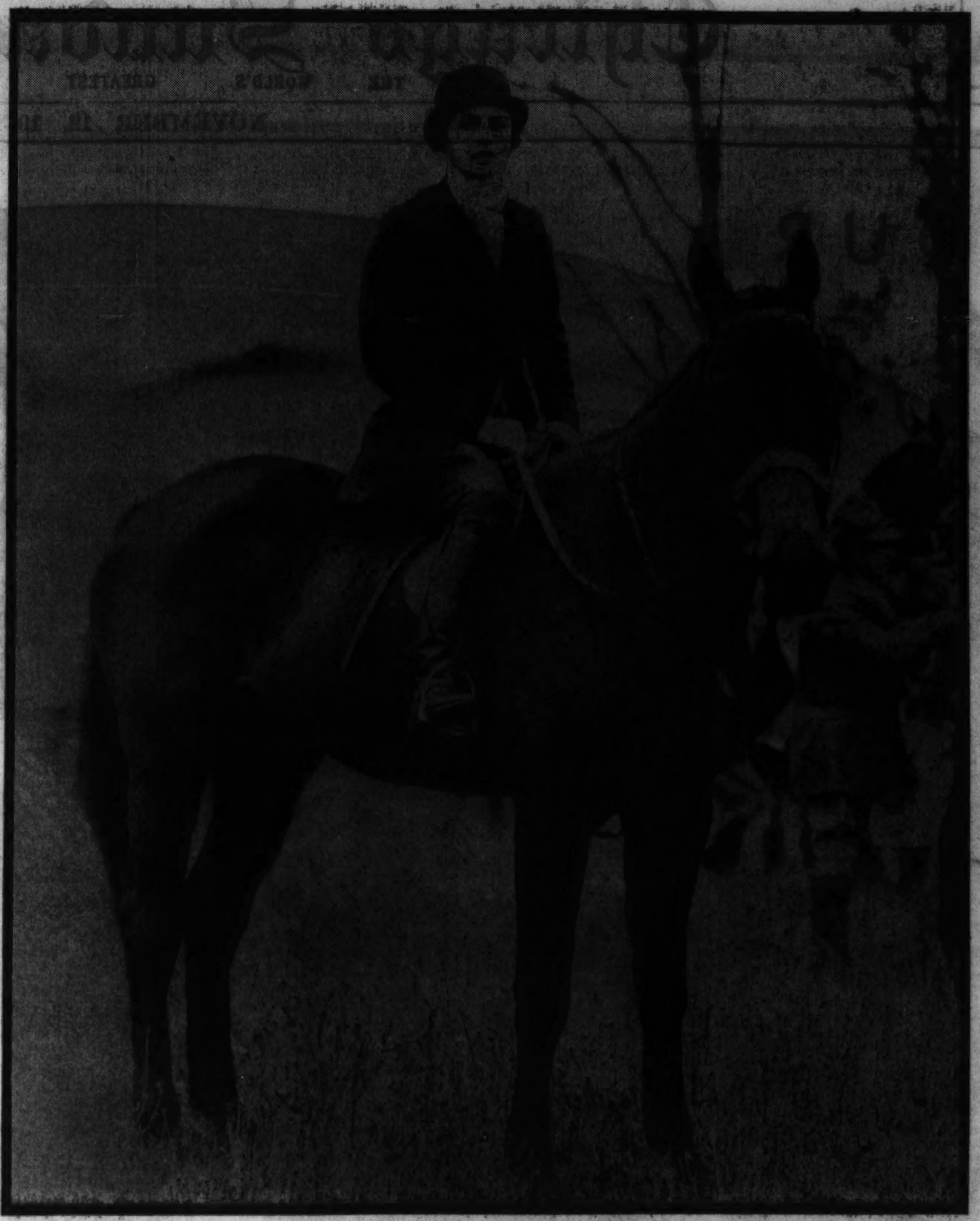
At this tea were Mrs. George Carr, here for an indefinite stay owing to the antics of the dollar; Mrs. Frederic Haskell, Miss Anne Rogers, Miss Sara Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulford, just home from Cannes; Miss Emily Larned, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hall, Mrs. Wallace Owen, Mrs. Eugene Wheeler, Augustus Peabody, Frank McNair, William McCluer, Robert Carr, Harry Miller, Arthur Wheeler, and Buell McKeever.

Mrs. Healy is, like Mrs. Carr, a fixture here until the dollar takes itself more seriously, when they return to France.

Toynbee Takes Swat at Versailles Revisionists.

The tale of last week's charming moments can never be told. On Sunday was the Turkish republic's tenth birthday, and Consul General and Mrs. Singer entertained at an elaborate ballroom luncheon 200 friends. There were two and a half hours of speeches, many consuls, their ladies. Much *chichi*. Consul General Bernays was all for a world full of peace and good men. While he was talking so pacifically, and ever so brilliantly, one wondered what his private informations were.

A few days later many of these consuls met to hear Arnold Toynbee at the Foreign Relations lunch on "Europe's Latest Crisis." A nephew of the man who founded Toynbee hall, Jane Addams' pattern for Hull house (Miss Addams sat in at the lunch and lecture), Mr. Toynbee jumped all over the Germans.



AN EXPERT RIDER AT THE ONWENTSIA HUNTS

Mrs. Kimball Salisbury is one of the attractive feminine members of the Onwentsia Hunt club who prefers to ride astride.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Autumn Meet of N. Y. Hunters Glorious Event

Together with Ballot Casting It Made Nov. 7 Exciting Day in Gotham.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—This past Tuesday may have been election day, and the most exciting one in years, but so far as society was concerned it was a day in the open, and a glorious one at that.

I've always thought the autumn meeting of the United Hunts much more fun than the spring meet. The weather is more dependable, there are more people in town, all the women are gorgeous in furs and new coats, and the whole atmosphere is horsy and hail fellow well met. The season for events is just beginning and there is excitement in the cool air.

That's the way it was on Tuesday. Long before the bugle sounded for the first race at Belmont the notables had been up and about all over the suburbs, with the clear bark of the hounds and the pound of their mounts' hoofs over the sodden turf in their ears.

Men of Affairs Blossomed Out in Pink Coats.

The Meadowbrook-Smithfield Hunt went out early with foxhounds and draghounds and wound up with a field breakfast given by the H. Winslow Whites. Up in Connecticut the Fairfield-Westchester Hunt went out with both packs wagging tails among the pink coats, but dispensed with the customary breakfast so that every one could get to Belmont in time for the first race. And over in New Jersey the Monmouth County Hunt rolled out of bed at seven so that they could be off sharply at eight, clearing fences and gates through the now leafless trees for the best hunt of the year.

There was no end of wind-reddened faces at lunch at the Turf and Field club prior to the first race of the Hunts. Everybody turned out for the show and the rooms of the old Manice mansion resounded with the voices of such notables as Mrs. Payne Whitney, the C. V. Whitneys, the Brose Clarks, the George J. Atwells, junior and senior; the Vadim Makaroffs, the one and only Joe Widener, the W. Goadby Loews, the F. Skiddy von Stades, and the complete rosters of the foreign teams that began competition at the horse show at Madison Square Garden the following night.

Daughter of Jay Goulds Announces Engagement.

Other than equine events, the town has been buzzing about the marital ones soon to come about. An engagement not unexpected was that of Eleanor Gould, daughter of the Jay Goulds, and Ludlow Whitaker Stevens, the son of Joseph Earle Stevens and the late Mrs. Stevens.

Eleanor made her debut three years ago at Pierre's and since then has been one of the most noticed post-debs. Due, perhaps, to having lived so much abroad, Eleo is decidedly continental in dress and manner. She has all the dark good looks of the Goulds and a flair for clothes.

Of course one doesn't need to dwell upon the fact that she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould and a great-granddaughter of the one and only Jay Gould of "frenzied finance" days.

LIKE A FIGURE IN A VENETIAN PAINTING

Lovely Mrs. William T. Emmet Jr. looked like a lady out of an old Venetian painting in the red velvet tea gown she modeled recently in a society fashion show at the Hotel Waldorf in New York. Mrs. Emmet is the former Lily Cushing Clark.

Paris Flock to Charity Concert Americans in

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—A number of well known Americans who have long been identified with the colony here have been figuring in charity and other events. The Duc and Duchesse de Talleyrand (the former Anna Gould), also Mrs. John N. Willys, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Bosworth, Mme. Emma Eames, that celebrated diva of former years, Mrs. James Corrigan, and scores of others attended the concert given last night at the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées for the benefit of the Phare de France, an institution for the blind of which Mrs. Berry Wall is the directing spirit.

Another beneficiary of this concert was the Fondation Foch, Mme. Jacques Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, is president of the women's committee of this organization, which has been so active in raising funds that the memorial hospital to the late Marshal Foch might soon be a going concern. The artists were Mme. Eidé Noréna, who sang with her usual art and vocal beauty, and Josef Hofmann, making his first Paris appearance after an absence of many years, who played in his customary brilliant style.

Mme. Balsan, who, with her husband, Col. Jacques Balsan, spent the early autumn in England and Scotland, returned recently to Paris in connection with this musical program. Others in the fashionable audience were John Ridgely Carter of the Morgan bank and his daughter, the countess of Gosford, who has been spending a few weeks with him in Paris and at his country place in Senlis; Mrs. A. K. Macomber, the marquis de Polignac, whose wife, the former Mrs. James Eustis (Nina Crosby) is now in New York; Prince and Princess Christian of Hesse.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Harriet Klinenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klinenberg, 821 East 53d street, to Manfred Salmon today at the Southmoor hotel. Nisida Alice de la Pena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph de la Pena, to Royal T. Besserer on Oct. 28 in St. Thomas Aquinas church.

Ruth Aldridge Spengler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner B. Spengler of Highland Park to Karl Edward Peterson of Lake Forest.

Muriel Obolsky, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Obolsky, 6732 East End avenue, to Isadore Sapkin on Oct. 22.

Josephine Marie Mohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mohn, 3929 North Seeley avenue, to Stanley Chelberg of Minneapolis on Nov. 4.

Leona Rose Sabath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sabath, 3120 Carmen avenue, to Mark B. Perlmutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Perlmutter on Nov. 2.

Ruth Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Livingston of Wilmette to Ernest A. Bederman on Nov. 1.

Beulah Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sanders of 918 Ainslie street, to Victor Lawson Levine on Nov. 11.

Alice Dorothy Noreen, daughter of Mrs. Emma C. Noreen, 4748 Drexel boulevard, to Frank E. Christianson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Christianson of Hutchinson, Minn., today at the University church chapel.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Winters Yanochowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yanochowski, to Frederick Drake Neilson, son of Mrs. James Neilson of Evanston.

Florence Fireman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Fireman of 2452 East 78th street, to Isadore Schlensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schlensky of 852 Sibley street, Hammond, Ind.

Sarah Bertha Pinkowsky, daughter of Mrs. Esther Pinkowsky, 4915 North Harding avenue, to Abraham Druckman, son of Mrs. Dora Druckman, 1107 Independence boulevard.

Esther Joseph, 2751 Giddings street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph of Cleveland, to Charles Gersten, formerly of New York City.

Sarilee Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Katz of Kansas City, Mo., to Bernard T. Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Lonston of the Admiral hotel.

Pauline Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Steinberg, 1323 Lunt avenue, to Melvin Hirsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hirsh, 1339 Lunt avenue.

Crawford Hills Visitors at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill were here as the guests of Joseph Harriman at Elm Tree cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will have a house here next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. MacRae will keep Easterly open this winter and were here this week-end. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman are at Brook farm. Henry Coleman Drayton is at Fair Oak. Mrs. Amos Tuck French has concluded her visit with her sister, Mrs. Louis Lorillard, at Pine Lodge.

Public Auction
of the
Cattadori Collection OF REAL LACES LINENS and ANTIQUES

Owing to expiration of the World's Fair where we exhibited our enormous collection consisting of:

Hundreds of pieces Point de Venice and Burano Table Linens . . .

Antique Textiles, consisting of Velvets, Brocades, Embroideries, Ecclesiastical Robes, Needlepoints, etc. . . .

Flemish Renaissance Tapestries.

CATTADORI of New York, Milan, and Venice, Italy, is now liquidating at auction all the merchandise regardless of cost. Liquidation and auction sale opening at 300 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE, commencing Thursday, November 16th through 22nd inclusive, continued daily from 2:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Private Sale Inspection Starting Monday, Nov. 13, 9 A. M.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT · CHICAGO

Presenting . . .

Fur Fashions for Fall-Winter

To see the Saks-Fifth Avenue Fur collection for the Fall-Winter Season is to see the Fur Mode of 1933 in its most exclusive phase.

Furs distinguished by a fluency of line made possible by the handwork of most expert Furriers.

Ermine Mink Caracul Semi-Precious Furs

FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR
Under the Direction of Mr. Wm. D. Concolino

HOW OLD IS ANNE?

The question, casually asked, poised itself in midair.

"Why, Anne's at least ten years younger than any of us."

"No, she really isn't. She went to school with me."

"Then how does Anne..."

(*Enter Anne herself, young, radiant, poised.*)

"How does Anne what?"

"How do you do it, Anne? Keep young, I mean?"

"Well, as a matter of fact,

I go regularly to Elizabeth Arden's Salon

"I went there first to get my skin in condition and to reduce. Now I have the "Arden habit" and I go whenever I am tired or bored. It keeps me looking well and feeling marvelous."

"But just what do you do?"

"I have the various Arden face treatments. If I need a quick pick-me-up I have the Debutante Treatment. It takes only half an hour and sends you out looking as you always hoped you might! Then there is the new Ardena Treatment in which they use that exciting new salve; and, of course, her famous Muscle-Strapping Skin-Toning Treatment which makes your skin like silk; and others..."

"How about your figure?"

"Elizabeth Arden has a way with figures, too!

She will take off inches or pounds where they need to be taken off. She will fill you out if you are too thin. In fact, if you want to wear your clothes like a debutante, go to Elizabeth Arden. She performs miracles on figures. And it's all great fun. But why don't you call up Miss Arden's Directress of Exercise, Superior 6952, and find out all about it?"

ELIZABETH ARDEN
70 East Walton Place · Chicago
NEW YORK · LONDON · PARIS · BERLIN · ROME · TORONTO

© Elizabeth Arden, 1933

Declaring an Armistice on Gloom

Mrs. Robert Curley, Mrs. William Macklind Jr., and Mrs. Robert O. Law Jr. are three of the young women who have been working for weeks to make a success of the dinner dance the junior board of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children are to have this winter. The affair was planned for last Friday at the Congress hotel, but it had to be postponed and probably will be held in December.

Miss Fraces Canfield's interpretation of "Diamond Lil." She wore this costume to the North Avenue Day nursery's "Mae West" ball.

Mrs. Sartell Prentice Porter, the former Elinor Durbin, rapidly is becoming as much of an enthusiast as her poloist husband. She wears the ensemble of the well dressed horsewoman.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Miss Priscilla Sims, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sims, is not making a formal debut, but she is included in many of the debutante festivities just the same, for this is her first winter out of school.

Wouldn't you know from their happy faces how much these Chicagoland debutantes are enjoying their first winter "out?" They are, left to right, Miss Kean Hughes, Miss Lucy Harrison, and Miss Virginia Thatcher. Kean is the Ernest Hughes' daughter; Lucy is the eldest of the junior Carter H. Harrisons' four daughters, and Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. William Thatcher.

Paintings by Remington in Color Today

Famous Chronicler of the West, Dead 24 Years, Still Has Following.

When I have ridden away into the great beyond just say on my tombstone—"He knew the horse."
FREDERIC REMINGTON.

By James O'Donnell Bennett.
(Pictures in rotogravure section.)

ROBUST Remington!

Gone these four and twenty years, he still is fondly remembered by a vanishing generation of soldiers and ranchmen who, knowing thoroughly the life he pictured, knew that he pictured it with truth and sympathy.

FREDERIC REMINGTON. 1861-1909.

And his work is treasured by a new generation that can know that life in intimate detail only through his eyes—eyes which saw with joyous exactitude all the picturesque minutiae of our frontier soldiery's equipment, the sinewy lines and far looking gaze of the cowpuncher, the furtive glide of the Indian, and the intelligent head and lean flanks of the plainsman's and the trooper's horse.

Lovingly he saw them all. Gallantly he rode with those men on campaigns and in blizzards, in the white glittering daylight and in the ominous nights.

Lovingly he transferred what he saw to Bristol board and to canvas and sometimes he expressed it in clay.

And those who do their work lovingly have their reward in hearts that lovingly remember.

Frederic Remington is so remembered.

Wister Called Him "A National Treasure."

Remington's pictures commanded the best phrases of men who best knew the west. Owen Wister was one of them. "He is," said the author of "The Virginian," "not merely an artist. He is a national treasure."

Those words were uttered in 1905 when Remington, then at the height of his popularity, was forty-four years old and had four years to live. Had he been able to keep his flesh down he might still have been living and at work.

About the same time Charles Belmont Davis—Richard Harding's brother—in recounting his friend's disastrous quest of quick riches on the plains wrote: "And so the American people lost a mere millionaire and found a historian."

And Theodore Roosevelt the elder, who also sought with varying luck a fortune in the west, said of its chronicler in color:

"He has done real work for his country, and we all owe him a debt of gratitude."

"For Boys from 10 To 70" He Painted.

As for Remington himself, who, despite his strain of unabashed bluster, was a modest man, all he said of his work was:

"I paint for boys—boys from ten to seventy—and I just want to fill my little niche and express myself in my own way. I guess that's about all any of us can do."

. . . myself in my own way.

That was the spirit of Remington—adventurous, original and conscientious. Not a great painter, but a vivid, puissant personality and an honest craftsman.

That spirit and that honesty keep his work alive and interesting. Because it cannot lose its life and interest as long as "boys from ten to seventy" delight in a signally dashing chapter in the annals of the republic, THE TRIBUNE begins in this morning's rotogravure section, and will continue for a month or so, a series of reproductions in color of seven of Remington's most celebrated paintings of life on the frontier in the days when our western garrisons saw real fighting, when the Indian was a real handful for soldiers like Chaffee and Miles, and when the cowboy and the rustler rode hell bent.

What Neighbor Thomas Said of Remington.

People who knew Remington best used to say of him, "He lives as he likes and paints as he feels." And Augustus Thomas, who knew him best of all—they were neighbors in New Rochelle, N. Y.—and the veracity of whose play, "Arizona," gave him a right to speak, said of him:

"He worked unhampered by rule, example, or opinion, a veritable child of nature, and he died untamed. Nature and second nature kept him at high pressure. He lived, thought, spoke, and worked by a series of explosions insulated under deep sympathy and great good humor. He was primitive and partisan. Sensitive as an Indian, he liked instinctively and enduringly, he hated intuitively and long. He loved the soldiers; he loathed all politicians because they talked. If his friends had known the sign language he would generally have used it."

Stories bordered the jovial pathway of Frederic Remington's existence like posies and Mr. Thomas has a hatful of them. One of the best provides a sidelight on the gentle Mrs. Remington's effort to lure him to the higher levels of a philosophy of living which, had he accepted it, might have made him see life more subtly. She was a Miss Catem, and Remington married her when he had hardly a dollar in the world. She had large, wistful eyes and that genius for managing a husband, without his knowing it, which is the most salutary attribute of good wives. He almost always called her "Missie"—occasionally varying that with "the Kid"—and he often said, "She is the only woman who understands me."

One night in New York the husband missed the way of the higher life. Next morning in New Rochelle his man Tim appeared at Augustus Thomas' door with this note from his master:

Dear Tommy:
I was in town last night at The Players and I got so out of tune with the Infinite that you could notice it for two blocks.

In '98 he went as correspondent and illustrator to the war in Cuba and, like many of us on that assignment, he was knocked over by the heat, the gross food, and the bad water, and, not liking any of it, he made known to Thomas his conversion to pacifism in these words:

"From now on I mean to paint fruits and flowers. Then if I'm ordered to the scene of action I can go fearlessly."

Fat Conquers the Once Reckless Rider.

With the piling on of flesh in his forties he lost the physical strength which had carried him through hard living in the west. "Gradually in our Sunday walks," says Mr. Thomas, "the hills grew steeper for him. His favorite ruse for disguising the strain on him was to stop occasionally and survey the landscape."

"Look there, Tommy," he would say, "how that land lies. I could put a company of men back of that stone wall and hold it against a thousand until they flanked me."

"As," adds Mr. Thomas, "with the southern gentleman who used to look out of the window after passing the decanter to his guest, it was the part of friendship on these occasions to multiply details of the supposititious fortifications until the commander regained his wind."

Could Bear Anything But the Spurs.

Finally, the philosophy of the higher life having failed to keep down his flesh, they tried the osteopath for Remington.

Mr. Thomas' description of a specimen treatment is rich:

"The osteopath was a slight man and not tall. Remington, lying face downward on the operating table, presented a skyline so much higher than that of the average patient that the doctor, standing on the floor, lacked the angle of pressure necessary to his treatment. He therefore mounted a chair, from which he stepped to the table, and finally sat astride of Remington, applying his full weight to the manipulation which he was giving to the spinal column."

Remington's grunts gave evidence that the little man was striking in.

"I hope," said the solicitous practitioner—"I hope I'm not hurting you, Mr. Remington."

"It's all right, doctor," responded the mountain, "so long as—you—don't—use your spurs."

Such was this vivid, original man in his whimsies and his sarcasms. How his career started, and what he came to as pioneer in a field in which his leadership was not disputed, will be told in next Sunday's article.

Suffice to say now that when his "Buffalo Hunter," the first of the two Remingtons we reproduce today, was exhibited in New York in 1909 the Fine Arts Journal declared it to be "one of the most original of his pictures, spirited and odd, yet not without its peculiar fascination."

Elizabeth Telling's Art Restores Ingres Tradition of Exquisite Craftsmanship to Drawings in Color

Inimitable Dufy Also Has Exhibit

By Eleanor Jewett.

THERE is a number of exhibitions capable of arousing various reactions from a wide audience springing to life in the several galleries scattered through town. Four may be found within the narrow circle encompassed by the Congress hotel building and the Fine Arts building, three of them sheltered under the friendly roof of the latter. The Chester Johnson gallery, Fine Arts building, is hanging French paintings again on walls left bare by the recent departure of Mrs. Maude Phelps Hutchins' attractive figure drawings. The Gauguin, and Renoir, and Monet have been met with before, but familiarity scarcely dims their charm.

Yet it is not really of these that the newest exhibits are made. Of more importance is the showing in the Roullier gallery, Fine Arts building, of drawings in color by Elizabeth Telling, portraits of Bali personages. Here is an exquisite craftsmanship that has brought portraiture back into the magic realm of perfection, founded by Ingres. This is drawing, beautiful, accurate, and vivid. The color, delightful as it is, is often unnecessary to deepen the realization that in Miss Telling we have an artist sincere and able who has weathered the storms of the last fifteen years with no lowering of standards.

Her technique is marvelous. The polish and finish of her work are masterly. With all the exactitude of likeness that one feels in the portraits, there is nothing formal, posed, or studied. Miss Telling's art is fresh and spontaneous, guided by taste, and expressing the growth of an ability which only steadfast service to the ideals of craftsmanship and draftsmanship could have won to the perfection that crowns it.

Trees Like Picked Chickens Swoop from Unguarded Corners.

The exquisite composure and surface of her art is doubled in poignancy by the juxtaposition of an exhibit of water colors by Dufy, hanging in the adjoining gallery. Pothooks, dashes, and dots, ejaculations of line springing from landscapes of vivid green, where trees, like picked chickens, swoop madly from every unguarded corner, throw the spectator into a frenzy that dissolves in despair as one realizes that in all probability here is the man next in line for the Carnegie International $1,500 prize. Segonzac this year, why not Dufy next?

The superficial, nonchalant, impertinent manner of slinging paint to dress the merest skeleton of an idea has, of course, long been Dufy's. In fact, by means of his large and helpful family, he could sling more paint, more rapidly, and to better financial advantage than almost any other of the French moderns who have been made the vogue in recent years. His entire family, when one picture caught a dealer's fancy, helped him turn out masterpieces, sometimes as many as twenty a day. This is painting of grand prolificacy. We stand in awe before it.

Essentially Dufy's Canvases Are Superficial, Hurried.

Its popularity is another quality commanding respect. Scarcely any one who wishes to be considered of the intelligentsia will question a Dufy canvas. He has been earmarked as important, and rebellious doubts had better be smothered at birth than uttered at large.

Still and nothwithstanding these water colors are a high fence to hurdle. They are superficial and hurried. They are jests cracked by a scoffer. The colors are gay, the figures dashing. The ensemble is telegraphic. The Morse code in art is an exact description of much of this composition. We're on, we're off, dash, dot, and what have you? The thinness of the execution is in its favor. To deal heavily with such gayety would be murder. Water color saves at least the childlike ingenuity for which Dufy gets some of his highest credits among critics.

News of Interest to Lovers of Art.

And from here one may go to the Cordon club, eighth floor, Fine Arts building, and find a little exhibit of sketches in oil and drawings in crayon by Katherine Wolcott, an unpretentious, family sort of a showing of travel notes from which larger canvases may be expected to evolve. Of the work the drawings are the more charming, and one, "Raising the Sail," is by far and away the finest. This exhibit closes Nov. 23.

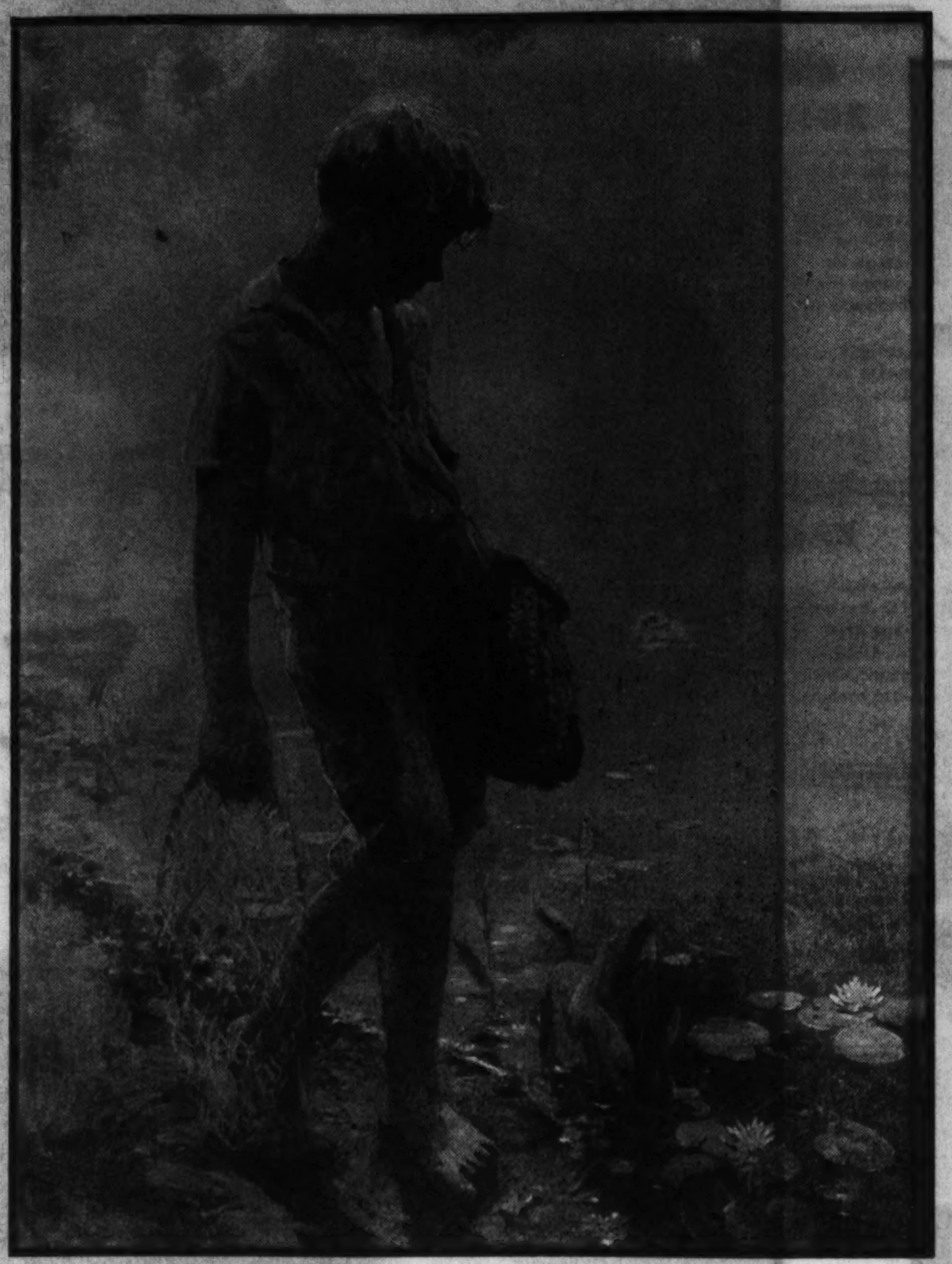
The Elizabeth Telling and Raoul Dufy exhibits in the Roullier gallery close Nov. 15.

Word comes from the Chicago Historical society that a rare portrait of Washington by Rembrandt Peale, valued at $15,000, and of great historical importance, has been placed on view in the colonial reception room.

A little exhibit in the Kroch gallery, 206 North Michigan avenue, shows Dale W. Nichols as a skillful, smooth reporter on the various joys of Nebraska, its landscape, its farms, its western life of cowboy and herds. The paintings are in tempora and are small. They are uneven in value, one or two possessing appreciable charm.

In the Ohm gallery, Diana Court building, there is current an exhibit of paintings, chiefly of Paris, by Louis Kamm, a young painter. This is sincere and thoughtful work with a decided beauty. Several of the portraits included in the show are brilliant. The self-portrait is a strong piece of painting. Among the Paris pictures, "Le Gambetta Monument," "Arc de Triomphe in the Rain," "Notre Dame de Paris," and "La Fontaine de l'Observatoire" are worth study.

The Palmolive Book Shop, 61 East Walton place, has hung a delightful exhibit of water colors by Hazel Hannell, which will remain on view to Nov. 18. Mrs. Hannell's painting is noted for its delicacy of color and charm of composition.



"Frogs," by Adam Emory Albright, one of the group of recent paintings of children by Mr. Albright to be found in the Chicago galleries, 220 North Michigan avenue.

Nazis Strengthen Iceland Foothold

BERLIN.—(AP)—National socialism has gained a footing in Iceland, according to Gisli Sigurbjornsson, a Reykjavik newspaper man who has arrived here to study the Nazi system.

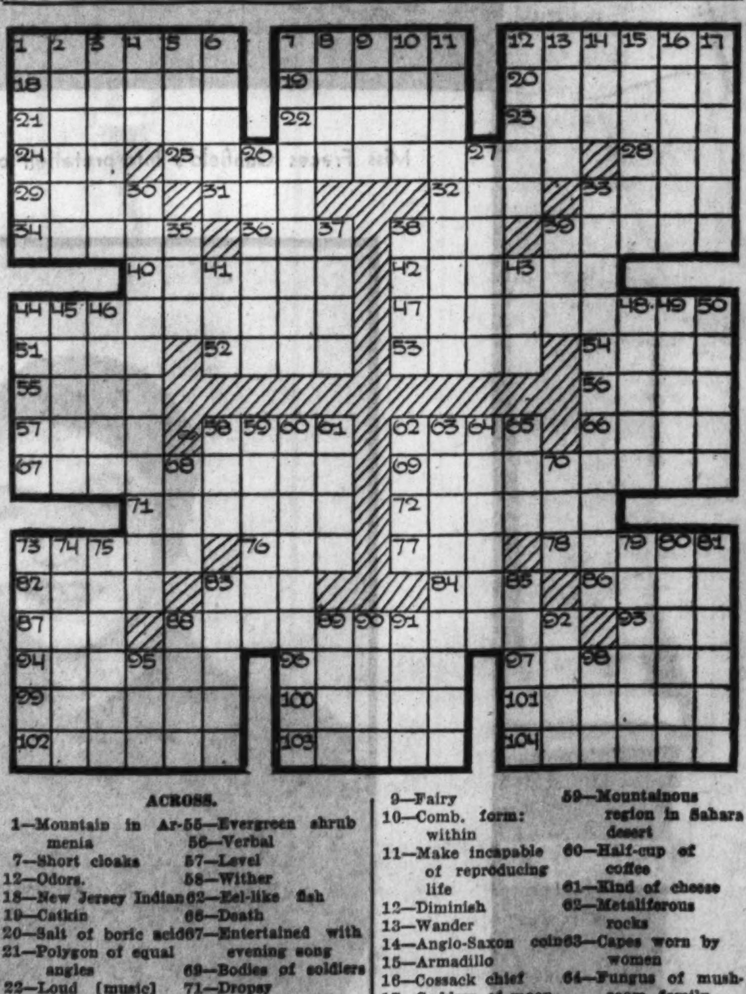
Icelandic Nazis, he said, wear gray shirts. A motion forbidding this uniform was defeated in the Icelandic parliament.

The symbol of the movement is the swastika, as in Germany, but Icelanders call it "the hammer of Thor."

Guests at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—[Special.]—Among the visitors here at present are J. Schuyler Casey, Allan A. Ryan Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Short, the former Countess Camilla Hoyos; Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, Philip A. S. Franklin, Alice B. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knight, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clement Jr.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Mountain in Armenia
7—Short cloaks
12—Odors.
18—New Jersey Indian
19—Catkin
20—Salt of boric acid
21—Polygon of equal angles
22—Loud [music]
23—Manifestation
24—Penpoint
25—Impair
28—Japanese rice paste
29—Mountains in Asia Minor
31—Exclamation
32—Anger
33—Look
34—Outer coat of seed
36—Adult males
38—City in Germany
39—Reconcile
40—Erasure
42—Hairy
44—Genus of shrubs
48—Oriental shade tree
51—Moslem religious teacher
52—Luzon savages
53—Bristle
54—Ancient Jewish measure
55—Evergreen shrub
56—Verbal
57—Level
58—Wither
62—Eel-like fish
66—Death
67—Entertained with evening song
69—Bodies of soldiers
71—Dropsy
72—Click-beetle
73—First appearance
76—Edge
77—East Indian weight
78—One who wipes
82—Cutting tools
83—Latvian coin
84—Tear
86—Provisions in general
87—Deface
88—Illogical
93—Kind of moccasin
94—One of chief devils
96—Devil
97—Rekindle
99—Withdraw
100—Wear cheerful aspect
101—Benthonic plant
102—Anoints
103—Believes
104—Isomeric compound

DOWN.

1—Culture of bacteria
2—Dwell
3—Genus of fish
4—Fragment of cloth
5—Without feet
6—Doctrine
7—Self-service restaurant
8—Roman god of love
9—Fairy
10—Comb. form: within
11—Make incapable of reproducing life
12—Diminish
13—Wander
14—Anglo-Saxon coin
15—Armadillo
16—Cossack chief
17—Goddess of moon
26—Riot
27—Little arm
30—Straw-colored
33—Pert. to isomerism depending upon spatial arrangement of atoms
35—Dutch measure
37—Promontory
38—Malaysian tree
39—Ibsen character
41—Ocean
43—Room in harem
44—Detests
45—Animate
46—Type of head dress
48—Outer garment
49—Map
50—Stops
58—Hobby
59—Mountainous region in Sahara desert
60—Half-cup of coffee
61—Kind of cheese
62—Metalliferous rocks
63—Capes worn by women
64—Fungus of mushroom family
65—Strike
68—Snare
70—European sea-gull
73—Native of Damaraland
74—Examination
75—Scold
79—Pimple
80—Bunting-like fabric
81—Desist
83—Narrow paths
85—Peeled
88—Opening in skin
89—Tibetan monk
90—Kind of bustard
91—Strong wind
92—Unaspirated
95—Wire measure
98—Lacquer

[Answers on page five.]

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When Chicago Was Young

Mid-Victorian Days in the Mid-Continent
THROUGH TEN DECADES WITH THE MARTHAS

By Herma Clark.

(Note: With this installment the story of Chicago's social life in the eighties is resumed. The letter today is from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.)

Chicago, January 3, 1883.

DEAR JULIA: We have been having a gay holiday season. I tell Martha Jr. that her father and I have been as giddy as the younger people, but I really have enjoyed the festivities very much. New Year's day found us making calls on Prairie avenue, center of the social life of Chicago. Such beautiful homes as there are there!

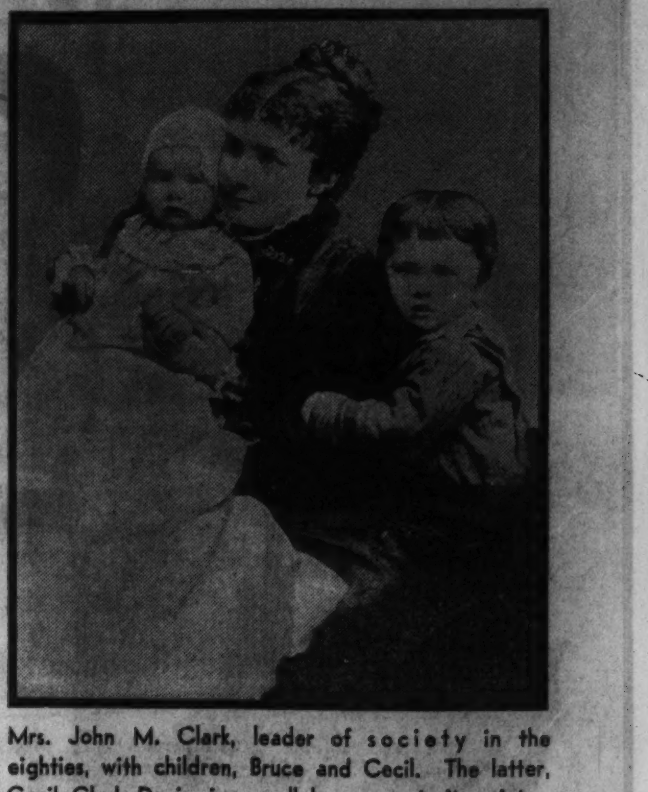
The J. W. Doane mansion was especially full of life this year, for one of the daughters—Miss Lily—was at home from a New York finishing school and brought some schoolmates. One evening they gave a grand ball for the young set. Sandy and Martha were the only marrieds to be invited. I thought that quite a tribute. Young Mr. H. O. Stone led the German and Martha said it was a pretty sight to see the girls in their gay colored gowns scampering about doing the various "figures," or swaying in the waltz.

Martha was speculating as to whether some of the various couples who spent the evening together would be marital partners. All of them are at an age when romance is budding in the heart. Some of the couples were: Ben Lamb, one of our popular beaux, and Miss Lily Doane; Hamilton McCormick and Miss Hattie Maynard, Ernest Carter and Miss Anna Farwell, Cyrus McCormick and Miss Carolyn Griggs, W. P. Conger and Miss Lizzie Isham, Fred Keep and Miss Hattie Hammond, Edwin Doane and Miss Florence Pullman, Edson Keith and Miss Gussie Elliott, Louis Laflin and Miss Kate Henning, Henry Tuttle and Miss Emily Rumsey, Cyrus Bentley and Miss Nellie Lester.

From the Doanes', where we called on New Year's day, we went to the Pullman home, where several hundred people had been bidden. Mrs. Wirt Dexter, tall and handsome, was assisting in receiving, as were Mrs. John M. Clark and her lovely sister-in-law, Mrs. Stuart Clark. I admire Mrs. John M. Clark very much. She has two sweet children, Bruce and Cecil, and lately gave me a photograph of herself taken with them. The dining room was a beautiful sight, the table heaped with delicacies and tropical fruits of all kinds. The Pullmans never spare expense at their parties. Will was so funny. As we approached the dining room and he heard champagne corks popping, sounding like bullets, he whispered: "My place is at the front. If I fall, wrap the flag around me." If Will were not a very abstemious person it would not have been so amusing, for people are becoming disgusted by the abuse of hospitality on these occasions, and many hostesses are ready to give up receiving on New Year's day.

I must come to an abrupt close as dinner is announced and Will is waiting. Lovingly,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.



Mrs. John M. Clark, leader of society in the eighties, with children, Bruce and Cecil. The latter, Cecil Clark Davis, is a well known portrait painter.

FOOTNOTES

Martha's speculation about romances flowering from the Doanes' "German" was at fault. Not one of the couples of whom she writes chose as a life partner the person with whom he or she had danced on that festive night in 1883.

Has any reader a recollection of seeing Lily Langtry in "As You Like It" in 1883? And was she as beautiful as she was advertised?

Miss Alice McCabe of Evanston sends us an oddity of the English language, from an old scrapbook:

THE ENTIRE ALPHABET, IN FOUR LINES.

God gives the grazing ox his meat,
He quickly hears the sheep's low cry;
But man, who tastes His finest wheat,
Should joy to lift His praises high.

Remember that a number of "Martha's" letters are now collected in book form, under the title, "DEAR JULIA." A nice Christmas gift for father or mother!

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A VIEW FROM A VINE-COVERED PIAZZA IN ITALY
The island of San Giulio, as seen from the shore of Lake Orta, in northern Italy. San Giulio has many quaint buildings, including a church which dates back to early Roman days. The island is so small that the buildings crowd each other, but there is still room for groves and gardens.

DETOURS

By Frederic Babcock.

WORD comes to Chicago that "the island that never stands still" is acting up again.

Situated southeast of the Fiji group, this unusual bit of scenery, known variously as Falcon, Shoals, Shallows, and Disappearing island, seems to rise and fall as it pleases. The latest report on it said it was standing about 400 feet above sea level.

From a distance the island appears to be a dense black, but closer approach gives it a brownish color. A huge wedge shaped mass, it is made entirely of cinders and pumice. Landing is impossible even from small boats unless one cares to run 100 yards over floating pumice with constant risk of sinking through.

● An index of how the travel business is picking up is to be found in the attendance figures at Yellowstone. After three consecutive years of decreased business, this year showed an increase of 4,000 over 1932. The total was not quite 162,000.

● Stuart Chase relates that when Cortez reached Mexico he found a civilization comparable to that of Europe in the middle of the thirteenth century. "In astronomy it was far in advance of Europe," he says; "in architectural ornament it was as great as the world has ever seen or ever will see; in its conception of the rights of the individual it stood manifestly above the feudal conceptions of the old world, so far indeed that the Spaniards could not understand its political philosophy; in its minor arts of weaving, metal working, jewelry, pottery, it challenged the best the eastern hemisphere had to offer; its knowledge of plants and medicinal herbs was profound—and the writers of untrue books of history it put to death."

● It has been more than a century since a few exuberant young Creoles, just back in New Orleans from their studies in Paris, put on fantastic costumes one Shrove Tuesday morning and bowled over the colonial guard with a street procession. From that parade there has grown the Mardi Gras, today perhaps the outstanding celebration of its kind in the western world. The dates for this winter's affair are Feb. 8 to 13.

● While the rest of us are shivering here on New Year's day this is what those who go to Hawaii will be doing: Some will be taking part in the surfboard paddling races on the canal of Waikiki; others will be taking an airplane to Hilo for a look at the Kilauea volcano; still others will be playing golf at Waialae. The chances are that the sun will be shining, the water will be a sapphire blue, and a gentle trade wind will be crooning through the coconut palms.

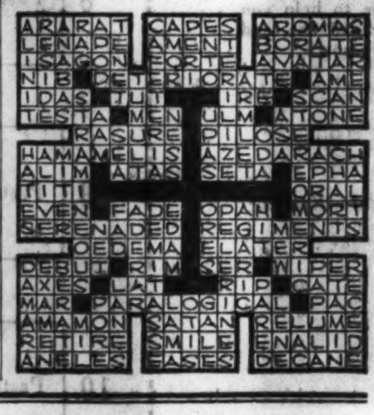
● World travelers are finding that Athens is changing faster than any other city in Europe. It is recapturing some of the glory that was Greece. There are a magnificent new national library, a national science academy, university buildings, and a school of fine arts. The ancient stadium, newly sheathed in marble, is again the scene of much pageantry. The little temple of Wingless Victory has been rescued from oblivion. Seen by moonlight, the columns of the Acropolis are like so many shafts of silver.

Cook's Opens Up Agency at Drake

ANOTHER tourist office was opened up in Chicago last week. Thomas Cook & Son-Wagon-Lits, Inc., established a branch agency in the main lobby of the Drake hotel for the benefit of north siders and the traveling public in general.

Donald M. Blair, Chicago manager for Cook's, is being transferred to New York and his place taken by Edward O'Connor.

Crossword Answer



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OR TAKE THE WEST INDIES, SO. AMERICA, NASSAU, PANAMA CANAL FOR A XMAS-NEW YEAR'S PRESENT AT $175 UP

They cost Capt. Kidd more than that. Columbus, too. And it wasn't any Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimage either—which this that sails on DEC. 22 is, and is for 15 days to LA GUAYRA, CURACAO, COLON, *HAVANA

*Kingston substituted if necessary.

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'ROUND THE WORLD TOURS

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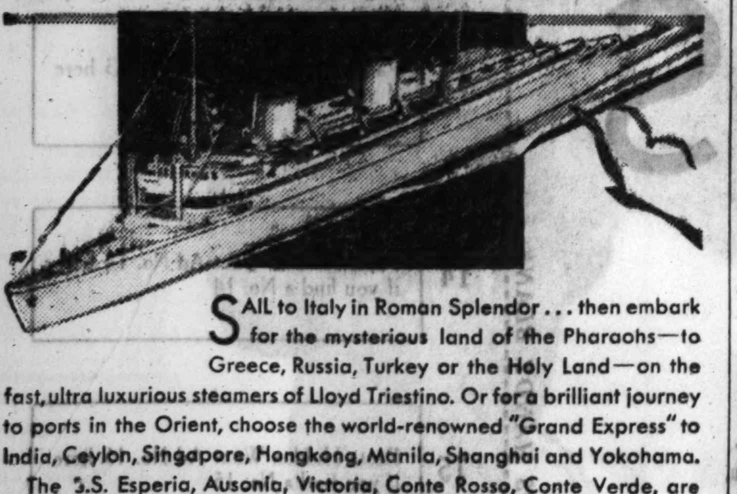

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JAN. 20 . 17 DAYS . $215 up to NASSAU, Bahamas; LA GUAIRA, Venezuela; CURACAO, D.W.I.; CRISTOBAL, Panama; KINGSTON, Jamaica; HAVANA, Cuba.

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Extra thrills only a sea trip can give you—on a giant Panama Pacific Liner to California—the real, perfect rest of a huge ship sailing smoothly to foreign lands . . . cool trade winds blowing over huge decks . . . two built-in swimming pools on deck . . . dancing under the stars . . . foreign ports.

Sail between mighty mountains of the Panama Canal; see Balboa, Colon. Enjoy the luxury of the largest ships in coast-to-coast service—huge public rooms, delicious food, all outside staterooms.

Rates are amazingly low, with 25% reduction for round trip by sea. Steamer fare, First Class $225; Round Trip $337.50. Tourist Class $120; Round Trip $180.

See your local agent. His services are free.

THE BIG THREE
S. S. CALIFORNIA November 15
S. S. VIRGINIA December 9
S. S. PENNSYLVANIA December 23

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company
Company's Office 216 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Telephone Randolph 6840

$412 TOURIST CLASS AROUND THE WORLD

DECIDE NOW TO SEE THE WORLD

You can decide now to see the world—if you will stop to consider how inexpensive it is. For as little as $412—you can live that lifelong dream to travel around the world.

Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt, Italy, France, and England. Glorious days at sea and never-to-be-forgotten trips ashore. Go now!

All-expense trips—including railroad transportation, etc.—First Class, $930. Second Class (Tourist on the Atlantic), $705. For complete information write Department 53.

40 No. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. or any Cunard Line office
Consult your Local Travel Agent....He knows

N·Y·K LINE (JAPAN MAIL)

FURNESS Early Winter Trips to BERMUDA and NASSAU

QUEEN of BERMUDA
MONARCH of BERMUDA

TRIANGLE TRIPS to BERMUDA and NASSAU from New York Nov. 14 and 28 Dec. 12 Jan. 9
6½ DAYS $75 up including Private Bath

Special Christmas-New Years HOLIDAY TRIP from New York Dec. 23
9 DAYS $90 up including Private Bath
SHIP IS YOUR HOTEL

Rail-Water Trips CHICAGO to Bermuda and Return $99.05
Including rail transportation both ways, first class accommodations, including private bath and meals aboard ship.
Chicago to Chicago $129.50
Regular service direct to dock
All-Expense HOLIDAY Tours Lv. Dec. 22
CURRENT SAILINGS—Nov. 14, 18, 22, 25, 28

"Pleasure-planned" travel on the only ships afloat with PRIVATE BATH in EVERY ROOM. Also $250,000 dance deck, big sports deck, tiled pool, ship-to-shore phone, etc.

For descriptive literature and reservations apply local agent or Furness Bermuda Line, 307 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago

THE LUXURY CRUISE
MEDITERRANEAN PALESTINE—EGYPT
Statendam
58 Golden Days visiting 25 enchanting ports in 16 countries
LEAVES NEW YORK FEB. 8th

Over 15,400 fascinating miles, you view an age-old world from an ultra-modern ship, whose luxury and appointments are the talk of the Atlantic.

The itinerary which is the most comprehensive in the annals of this famous steamer includes—Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algeria, Monte Carlo, Nice, Malta, Greece, Turkey, Rhodes, Palestine, The Holy Land, Egypt, Jugoslavia, Venice, Sicily, Naples, Cannes, and thence Southampton, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam—this year, fascinating Tangier, Malaga, Palma de Mallorca, Beirut, Corfu and Dubrovnik have been added . . . and you may visit Rome for the Holy Year ceremonies.

FIRST CLASS FROM $595.
TOURIST CLASS FROM $325.

Apply to your local Agent or American Express Co., Frank C. Clark or

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
40 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
Phone State 9880

Holiday Cruise to two of the most charming spots in the WEST INDIES
Including all expenses and sightseeing
11 days $110 MINIMUM

Leave New York Dec. 22 at 4:30 P.M. Return January 2 early A.M.

A glorious cruise to Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo on popular S. S. Coamo. Christmas and New Year's at sea. Four fascinating motor trips ashore including famous Loop trip. Ship your hotel for entire cruise.

Winter Cruise Sailings Every Thursday

Particulars from Cruise Dept., Porto Rico Line, 313 Palmer House, 119 So. State St., Chicago, or local tourist agent.

AGWI LINES

PORTO RICO LINE

"ROUND THE WORLD"
87 Days Chicago to Chicago, $384
West Indies & South America, $125
Europe, one way . . . . . . $73 up
Europe, round trip . . . . . $131.50 up

WEISS Travel Bureau
644 W. North Av. EST. 1906 Lincoln 4031
Open Daily, 9-9 P. M.—Sunday, 1 P. M.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
By All Lines
Raymond-Whitcomb 178 No. Michigan Av.

Fortnightly De Luxe Service to SOUTHERN FRANCE, ITALY, EGYPT, PALESTINE AND SYRIA
AMERICAN EXPORT LINES.
327 S. LA SALLE ST., Chicago

TOURS.

CALIFORNIA AND WEST Bus Fares Reduced

Choice of Greyhound Routes

Be sure your ticket is marked Greyhound and that the bus you board is blue and white. Only Greyhound offers you a choice of four scenic routes, with frequent daily departures, liberal, convenient stopovers enroute and first class service all the way. Call or write for free pictorial folders.

One way fares; (Hundreds of others)

Los Angeles	$27.50	Fargo	$ 9.50
San Antonio	17.50	Miles City	19.00
Dallas	13.35	Billings	21.80
Denver	15.00	Butte	26.00

Phone WABash 7700

Union Bus Term., 1157 S. Wabash; Loop, 170 N. State, Sherman Hotel; North, Wilson and Broadway; South, 6302 Stony Island, Oak Park, Euclid 3200.

GREYHOUND Lines

Ocean Travel.

TOURS and CRUISES
BERMUDA, WEST INDIES, SOUTH AMERICA and EUROPE
Prompt service, low rates.
EST. K. W. KEMPF 1893
Open daily from 9-6, Sun. 9-12. Tel. Frn. 8334

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
ALL Lines to All Foreign Countries
J. S. LOWITZ, 318 So. Dearborn St.
Harrison 7382

PROTECT YOUR FUNDS WITH THE NEW DOLLAR SIZE AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELER'S CHEQUES

WEST INDIES AND SO. AMERICA ON THE Kungsholm

GLEAMING WHITE VIKING LINER
the perfect ship for a perfect cruise

CHRISTMAS NEW YEAR'S CRUISE DEC. 16
18 Days - $225 up

18 DAYS from $225

Leaves New York—Visiting
BARBADOS, TRINIDAD, VENEZUELA, CURACAO, PANAMA, JAMAICA, HAVANA

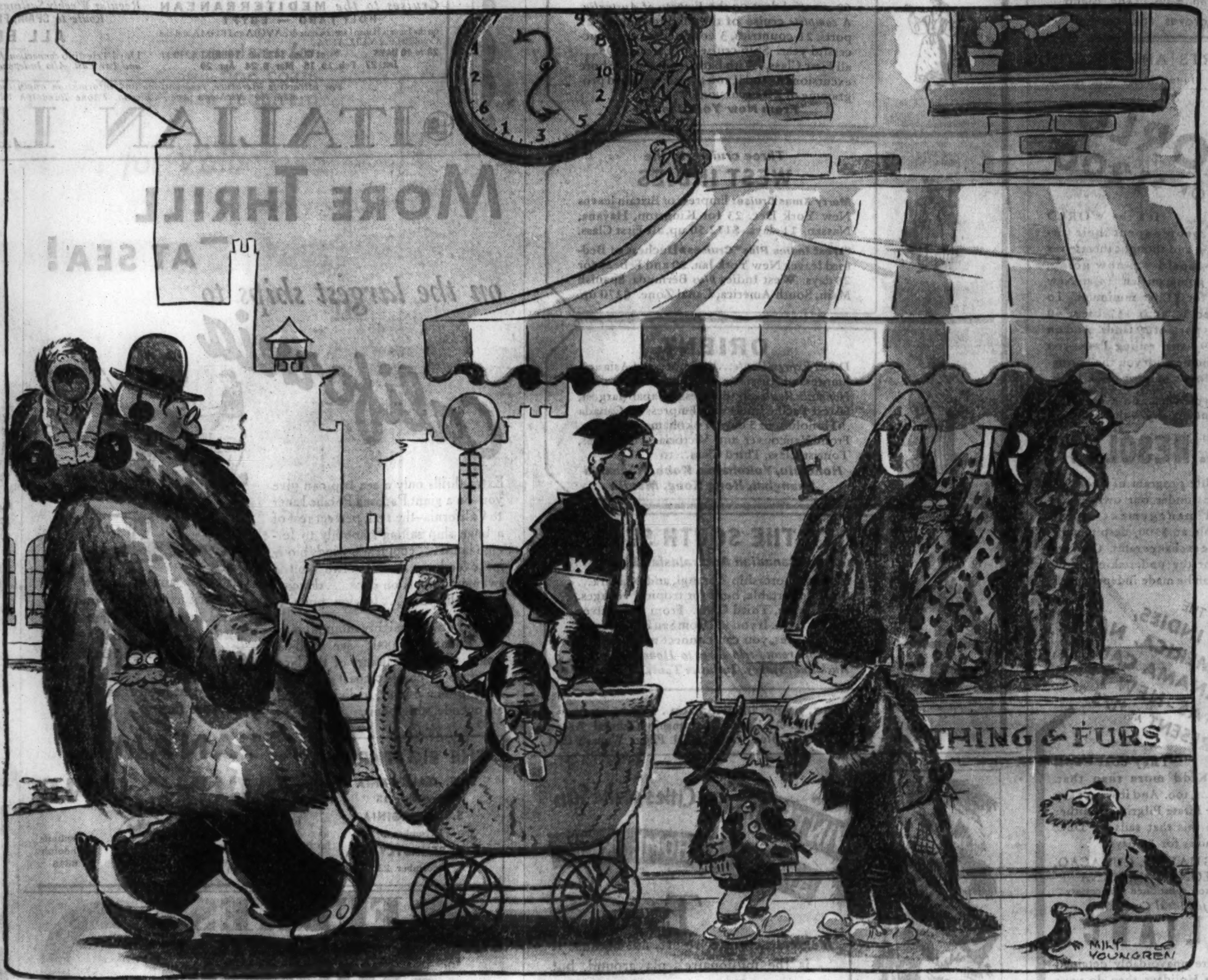
Later Cruises Jan. 6, Jan. 26, Feb. 16, Mar. 9
For illustrated booklet apply to Local Agent or

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
181 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

ECONOMY, BUSINESS & PLEASURE TOURS TO NEW YORK
DAILY DEPARTURES ANY LENGTH STAY
First class New York Hotel Accommodations. Round trip transportation from Chicago in de luxe, sleeper seat, express, auto coaches. Positively the world's finest and safest thru bus service.
5 DAYS $29
RESERVED SEATS ONLY COACHWAY TOURS
ADVISORY TRAVEL BUREAU 205 SO. DEARBORN HARRISON 6610

What Want Ad Classification Does This Picture Represent?

"I DEFY YOU TO TRAIL ME THROUGH TODAY'S WANT ADS!"
—Want Ad Wanda



The Name of the Classification represented by this picture is in the following list—Barter and Exchange; Clothing, Furs, etc.; Musical Instruments; Office Furniture, Files, Safes; Personal; Help Wanted—Female; To Rent—Rooms.

THE HUNT STARTS HERE!

Look at this picture. It represents one of the main classifications or headings in today's Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section. To find the first hidden treasure hunt want ad, look through the want ads under the heading you think the artist had in mind when he drew this picture. The first ad will have a clue to help you find the second one, and so on. Start now!

The Chicago Tribune Will Pay

$100.00 IN CASH PRIZES

for the best solution to today's

HIDDEN WANT ADS

THE FASCINATING TREASURE HUNT GAME!

• Can you follow a trail? Do you like treasure hunts and other games that make you use your wits? Then get busy right now! Here's your chance—today Want Ad Wanda presents another of her fascinating hidden want ad treasure hunts! You'll find a lot of new kinds of clues—and some tricky ones, so watch your step!

You'll find it loads of fun. All you have to do is find between ten and fifteen hidden treasure hunt want ads in today's Tribune Want Ad Section. No hard work to do—no letters to write. You buy nothing—just send in an entry.

Join in this fascinating chase! Read the simple rules and start now!

THE RULES:

WHAT TO DO: Between ten and fifteen "treasure hunt" want ads are printed in today's Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section. A "treasure hunt" want ad looks just like a regular want ad, only the wording is different. The picture above will help you find the first treasure hunt want ad. The first one will have a clue to help you find the second one, and so on. All together there are not less than ten and not more than fifteen hidden treasure hunt want ads. It is up to you to decide when you have found them all.

JUDGING: Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune and their decisions will be final. Accuracy will be the chief consideration; neatness will be the next. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded tying contestants.

WHERE TO SEND ENTRIES: Entries should be mailed to "HIDDEN WANT ADS NO. "D," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries in today's game must be received in the Tribune office before 6:00 p. m. on Thursday, November 16, 1933. No entries will be returned.

WHO CAN ENTER: This offer is open to all—men and women, boys and girls, except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy the hidden want ads and submit them on a separate sheet of paper. The Tribune may be examined at the Tribune offices or at public libraries, free of charge.

PRIZES:

To the persons who submit, in accordance with these rules, the most nearly complete sets of hidden treasure hunt want ads arranged in the most nearly correct order, the Chicago Tribune will pay $100.00 in cash prizes:

First prize	$25.00
Second prize	15.00
Third prize	10.00
Next five prizes, ea.	5.00
Next twenty-five prizes, each	1.00

Elaborate entries will receive no more consideration than simple ones. Just make your entry simple and neat.

WINNERS!
GAME "B," OCT. 29, 1933

1st Prize—$25.00
Samuel R. Fryer, 1617 S. Kedzie Av., Chicago.

2nd Prize—$15.00
Dorothy Freeland, Indian Trail, Aurora, Ill.

3rd Prize—$10.00
Mrs. Blanche Herbert, 8913 Escanaba Av., Chicago.

Next 5 Prizes—$5.00 Each
Jane Lundh, 3306 Warner Av., Chicago.
E. J. Gerhard, Box 256, Vincennes, Ind.
M. E. Petersen, 6040 Winthrop Av., Apt. 112, Chicago.
Mrs. W. J. Harris, 624 Hinman Av., Evanston, Ill.
Charlotte Sweeney, 295 S. Dearborn Av., Kankakee, Ill.

Next 25 Prizes—$1.00 Each
Jean Kesnar, 7824 S. Winchester Av., Chicago.
Evelyn Heinz, 306 10th Av. S., St. Charles, Ill.
Mrs. J. S. Drinkwater, 5551 Kimbark Av., Chicago.
Lehman Arnould, 729 Maclean Av., Kenilworth, Ill.
Alvina Flentye, 3819 Diversey Av., Chicago.
Mrs. R. L. Frisbie, 318 Union St., Joliet, Ill.
Blanche Vavak, 4333 Elston Av., Chicago.
Ruth Veverka, 1326 Home Av., Berwyn, Ill.
F. Ingerman, 6802 Ridgeland, Chicago.
Edward F. Wilfur, 325 W. 114th St., Chicago.
Dana Van Nest, 1126 S. Austin Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.
Gordon Scheurell, 1317 S. 9th St., Manitowoc, Wis.
Melbourne Murray, 9757 Vanderpoel, Chicago.
Arthur J. Koenigsberg, 3607 Sunnyside Av., Chicago.
Mrs. W. H. Cadwell, 2212 Sherman Av., Evanston, Ill.
Leonard O. Dobbins, 501 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Champaign, Ill.
Alda Jones, 6744 Perry Av., Chicago.
Jean Lewis, 6802 Ridgeland, Chicago.
R. V. Manchester, 237 Kedzie St., East Lansing, Mich.
Nettie Brenner, 1234 S. Keeler Av., Chicago.
Carl Schmidt, 17940 Torrence Av., Oakglen, Ill.
Selma Hatley, 5549 Kimbark Av., Chicago.
Chas. P. Sinksen, 112 W. 6th St., Davenport, Iowa.
Viola I. Moore, 7133 Prairie Av., Chicago.
Mrs. Genevieve Schelen, 2335 S. 7th St., Springfield, Ill.

YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

There are at least 10 and not more than 15 Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad Section. You may arrange and paste the Hidden Want Ads on this handy blank or, if you wish, you may copy them down on a separate sheet of paper.

HIDDEN WANT ADS "D"
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
CHICAGO, ILL.
POSTOFFICE BOX 1718

I have found the following Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad section of the Chicago Tribune. I believe their proper order to be as I have arranged them below:

1 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 1 here
2 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 2 here
3 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 3 here
4 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 4 here
5 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 5 here
6 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 6 here
7 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 7 here
8 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 8 here
9 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 9 here
10 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 10 here
11 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 11 here if you find a No. 11
12 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 12 here if you find a No. 12
13 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 13 here if you find a No. 13
14 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 14 here if you find a No. 14
15 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 15 here if you find a No. 15

YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

My Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State ....

MANDEL BROTHERS

In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Celebrating Our Greatest Season of All Time!

Annual November Sale of Fur-Trimmed COATS

Because of the tremendous plans for this sale our buying corps was able to get the pick of the coat crop—fine coats in enormous variety—for all pocketbooks, all tastes and all size requirements. That's why everyone is saying it's

Mandel's for Value and Mandel's for COATS

Silver Fox on Boucle $100

THE PIN MONEY SHOPS

Natural Skunk on a Misses' Coat **$49.50**

Persian Lamb on a Little Woman's Coat *Half-skin.* **$49.50**

Kit Fox on a Woman's Coat **$59.50**

The Pin Money Shop

can show you hundreds of coats—not any of them over $69.50 and many as low as $39.50. Smart coats for misses, women and little women done in the luxurious way that is a specialty of

The Pin Money Coat Shop—Fourth Floor.

Lapin Sleeves, Yoke and Scarf. Sizes 11-17 **$65**

Fluffy Wolf Collar on Tweed. Sizes 11-17. **$39.75**

Fur Trimmed Coats in JUNIOR Sizes

More and more women and misses of youthful proportions are finding that the Junior Chicagoan Shop is the place that can really fit slim, young figures. And when they do they invariably discover that this little shop has a select group of coats priced with the greatest tenderness towards young pocketbooks. Sizes 11 to 17, in

Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor.

The Better Coat Shop Knows No Limitations

Through its resources it can buy the finest fabrics, the choicest furs, the most perfect workmanship. It develops many of its own fashions. It is very often the first in presenting the new fabrics. And one of its strictest rules is "a warm French fleece interlining in every fur trimmed coat." Sizes for misses, women and little women in

The Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor.

at $79.50

Coats of Forstmann's and Juilliard's fabrics with luscious collars and sometimes cuffs or sleeve bands of

Mink	Persian Lamb	Squirrel
Skunk	Dyed Blue Fox	Kolinsky
Beaver	American Silver Fox (kit fox)	Caracul

at $89.50

- Luxurious Badger Collar and Cuffs on Juilliard's Crepe
- Canadian Lynx Collar on Juilliard's fine, heavy Crepe
- Dyed Blue Fox Collar on Forstmann's lovely Churkella
- and many other beautiful furs and exclusive fabrics.

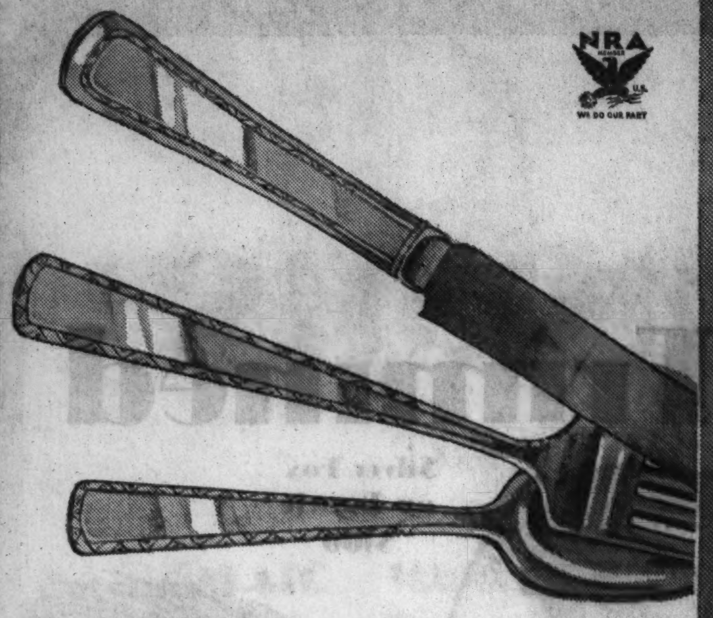
at $100

- Gorgeous Silver Fox Collar on one of the new Boucles
- Red Fox Collar on Juilliard's exclusive Elephant Skin
- Dyed Blue Fox or Pointed Fox on Juilliard's Lorella
- and hundreds of other fine coats lavishly trimmed with

Kolinsky Persian Lamb Badger Fox Skunk American Silver Fox (kit fox) Black Moire Caracul

MANDEL BROTHERS

In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison



Famous S. L. and G. H.

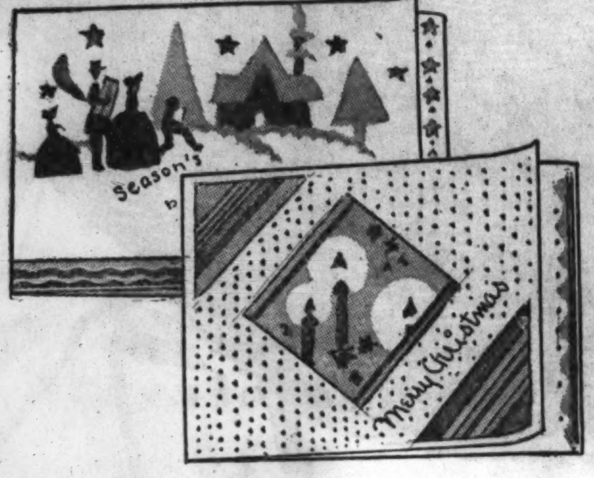
Rogers Silverplate ½ Price and LESS!

15c each

Lovely "Mayflower" pattern, exclusively at Mandel's! 30 year replacement guarantee. Nickel silver base, heavily plated with pure silver!

Teaspoons · *Dessert Spoons* · *Soup Spoons* · *Salad Servers* · *Iced Tea Spoons* · *Dinner Forks* · *Solid and H. H. Dinner Knives* · *Salad Forks* · *Oyster Forks* · *Butter Spreaders* · *Gravy Ladles*

Mandel's Silverware—First Floor—Wabash.



50 Christmas Cards

With Your Own Name

$1

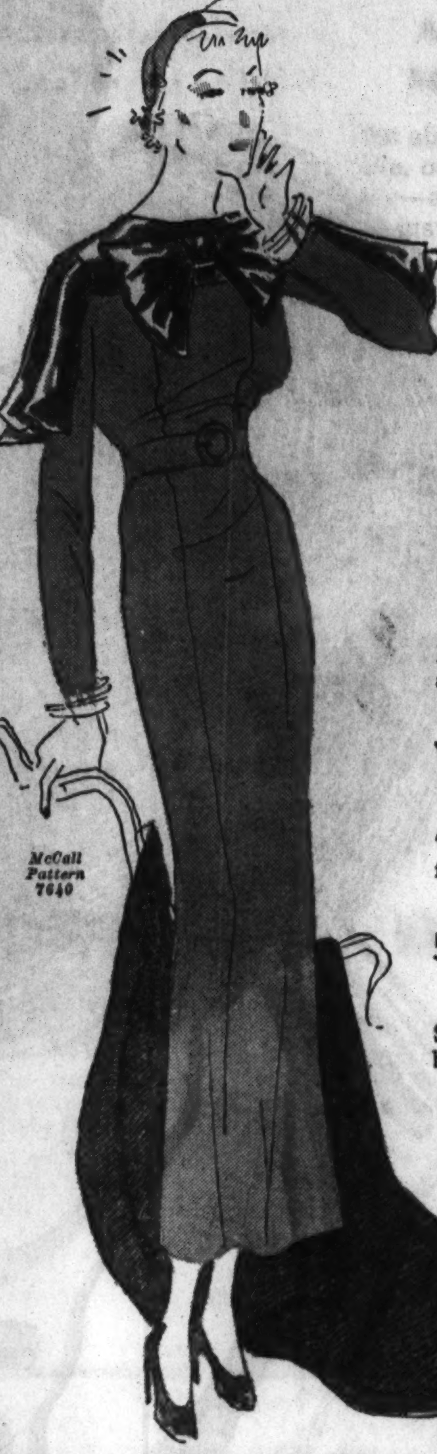
Fine quality cards, gayly colored and with all sorts of appropriate sentiments! It's hard to believe but we print your name on these cards and they're 50 for $1 with envelopes to match!

Mandel's Stationery—First Floor—Wabash.

SALE!

20,000 Yds. of the Newer Silks

Regular $2.50 and $3.50 Values!



Schiaparelli Moss Crepe! Cheney's Crinkle Bar! Pure Dye Satin Crepe!

$2 Yard

Fashion sensations from the world's finest silk mills! Bermuda blue, bronze green, zinnia red, blackberry, Chinese gold, red, blue, navy, etc.

Imported METAL LAMES

Values to $7.50

Exquisitely worked—woven as only the French can do. **$3.75** Yard

Vagheera Uncut VELVET

Regular $7.50 Value

The dull surface that's the final word in elegance, yd. **$4.75**

54-Inch Wool COATING

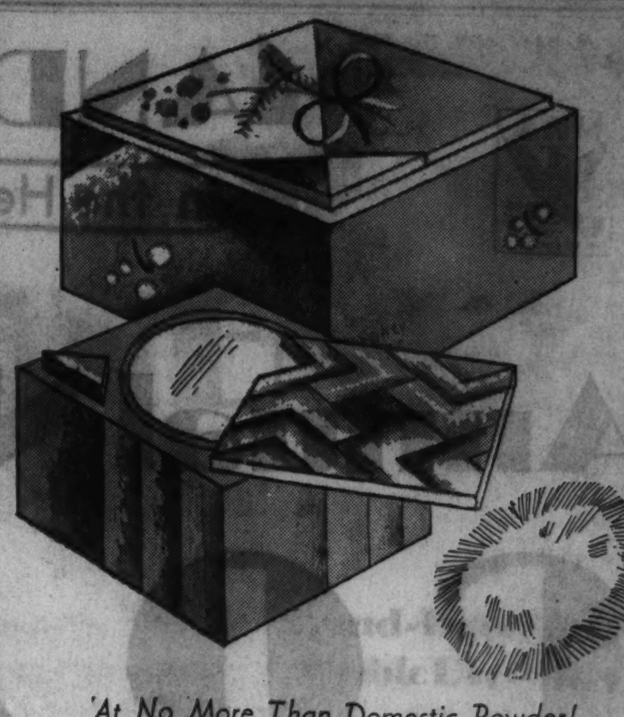
Regular $4.00 Value

Special cold weather sale of beautiful, qual. coatings, yd. **$3.00**

Silk Back Black Transparent Velvet, Yard, $2

54-Inch Wool Crepes, Yard, $2

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.



At No More Than Domestic Powder!

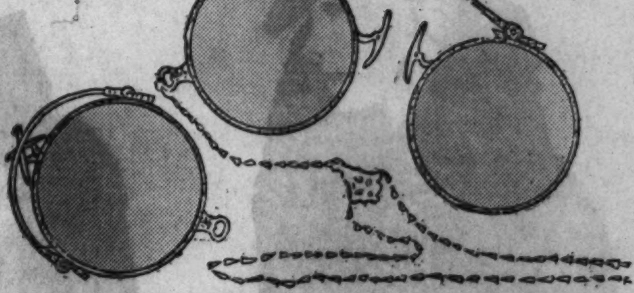
Imported POWDER Superbly Boxed

$1.29

Face powder as filmy-fine as it's possible to make it, packed in the cleverest, most unusual silver and chartreuse boxes! A billowy swansdown puff besides! The box alone will win you!

Exquisite Bath Powder of the Same Fine Imported Quality $1.49

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.



Oxfords, Mountings

At About ½ Our Regular Price

$2.95

Folding Oxford frames and Crest mountings—all white gold filled and beautifully engraved. They are smart and comfortable.

Chain for Oxford, Only $1

No Fee for Sight Test! Skilled Optometrists on Duty Under the Personal Supervision of Dr. S. S. Hollender.

Mandel's Optical Section—First Floor—Wabash.

They're Talon Fastened!

Shop the Town! You'll Find Nothing to Compare with These!

Sale! Wool Snow Suits!

$3.95

100% wool fabric! Expert tailoring and finishing! Be sure to examine the special flap covered talon fastener down the front! Heavily reinforced knees! Plaids, solids. In green, maroon, blue, red, brown. Sizes 4 to 12.

Don't Miss This Sale! If You Can't Come in, Phone State 1500, Local 33

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

Regal Quality at a Record Price!

Rich Shiki Damask and Monks' Cloth Draperies!

Festive Windows for the Holidays That Will Be a Joy Thru the Years!

$5.50 Pair

A fine, lustrous Shiki that falls in soft folds; beautifully tailored; lined; pleats and hooks sewn in; green, rust, gold, blue, red, 2½x50. The Monks' Cloth is a smart new novelty check weave. White with black corval heading; 2½x50.

Best Under Lovely Draperies!

Fine Celanese NINON Panels

$1.30 Each

Still the sensation in style and still the most practical. Beige and peach, 2¼x35. Even after washing they retain a newness. In the wider panel—2¼x44—only $2 each.

The Acme of Quality!

Panels of 3-Ply MARQUISETTE

2¼x35 **95c** Each

The utmost in marquisette. This same long wearing and sheer quality, 2¼x44, $1.25 ea.

Favorite for Good Reasons!

CUSHION DOT Ruffled Curtains

2½x55 **$2.65** Pair

Priscillas that fall over windows like spray of a waterfall; ivory, ecru; 9-in. ruffle.

One of the Season's Hits!

Smart Damask Repp Draperies

$6.50 Pair

Tightly woven, lustrous repp! Lined; sewn-in hooks; 2½x50; green, rust, gold, blue and red.

The very finest sheerest cushion dot Priscillas, picot edge ruffles, 2¼x48, pr., $2.65

Mandel's—Second Floor—Center.

10,000 Quality Broadcloths! Finished to a King's Taste!

SALE! Men's Pajamas!

$1.15

10,000 of them, and we're afraid that won't be enough. Choose your winter's supply from notch and English collars, middy and surplice styles! In sizes A, B, C, and D.

Prints—Plains—Contrasting Trims
Drawstring—Elastic—Lastex Wonderbelt

Men's Pajamas—First Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS

In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on Today's Market Prices! Our Great

$100,000 Stock of Rare LINENS!

Thanksgiving Sale at Mandel's . . . a Treasure House of the World's Finest Linens!

Fine MOSAIC Banquet Sets
$19.50

Elaborately handmade on fine natural color art linen; 12 napkins and cloth 72x90. 72x108, 12 napkins, $22.50.

White Mosaic Banquet Sets
$25

Elaborately handmade in very beautiful designs, on fine white Irish linen. A cloth 72x108 and 12 napkins.

Venice Hand Made Cloths
$30

These aristocratic banquet cloths of handmade lace are 72x90. Also of this superb lace, cloths 72x108, at $35.

At Savings That Today's Market Brands Impossible!

Just about once in five years an event of such magnitude, offering linens for every purpose, comes your way—and this is it! With the double thrill of coming just in time for Thanksgiving! Gorgeous linens from all the world—at sale prices Monday!

Cutwork and Filet Cloths
$7.50

Handmade banquet cloths—elaborate Burano motifs on fine white Irish linen; 72x90. Same quality, 72x108, at $10.

Belgian Linen Banquet Sets
$11.75

Italian handwork on finest quality Belgian art linen. Cloth 72x90 and 12 napkins. Cloth 72x108, 12 naps., $13.75.

Hand-Hemmed Double Damask
$5.25

72x72 in an extra fine white Irish linen. Same quality: Cloths 72x90, $6; 72x108, $7. Napkins, 22x22, $7.50 dozen.

Quality Table Linens for Gala Occasions at Only
$3

Fine Irish linen double damask cloths; 70x88; or 12 nap. for $3
Colored linen hemstitched dinner set, 60x80 and 8 napkins, $3
Handmade filet lace cloths; 72x90; 1 for................$3
Handmade filet and cutwork, or mosaic bridge sets.......$3

Amazing Array of Linen Values

That Will Solve 101 Christmas Problems for You!

$2

Handmade petit point bridge sets..$2
Initialed pastel bath towels, 4 for $2
12 matching wash cloths (10 day del.)$2
Fine heavy turkish towels, 6 for....$2
Hemstitched linen dinner cloths, ea.$2
Matching hemstitched napkins, 12 for $2
Handmade filet lace cloths, 54x72, ea.$2
17 pc. Basque type luncheon set...$2
Pastel linen set, cloth 54x54, 6 naps.$2
Peasant set, cloth 60x80 and 6 naps.$2
Handmade Italian Bisso bridge sets.$2
Handmade grass linen bridge sets..$2

Fine Imported Linens at An Unheard of Price!
$5

Fine handmade filet lace cloths, 1 for.....................$5
Handmade Deruta refectory sets.........................$5
Handmade Florentine cloth, 72x108; or 12 naps., 18x18, for $5
Handmade 17 piece petit point luncheon sets............$5

Strong as Linen, Soft as Silk

Percale Sheets
$1.58

81x99 and 72x108; minutely imperfect, but unexcelled for wearing quality. Cases: 45x38½ at 40c. Sheets: 73x99 at $1.38; 90x108 at $1.88.

Second Floor, State.

"Finds" For the Bargain-Wise!

$1

Linen luncheon cloths; 50x50; 2 for............$1
Linen dinner cloths; 60x80; each..............$1
Hand blocked linen cloths; 51x51, 51x68, each..$1
Grass linen squares, handmade; 36x36; 2 for...$1
17 piece novelty luncheon set, each...........$1
English tavern set, cloth and 6 napkins, each....$1
Handmade lace chair sets, 4 for..............$1
Handmade lace scarfs; 18x36, 18x45; 2 for.....$1
Handmade Madeira tea napkins, 8 for..........$1
Handmade Madeira beverage napkins, 12 for $1
Handmade petit point guest towels, 3 for......$1
Handmade Spanish cutwork guest towels, 3 for $1
Handmade mosaic guest towels, 2 for.........$1
Handmade filet, cutwork guest towels, 2 for....$1
Irish linen dish towels, 6 for.................$1
Heavy terry bath towels, 4 for................$1

Limited Quantities—No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted!

Mandel's Linens—Second Floor—State.

You Can't Afford to Miss These

Comforters at
$5

Rayon taffetas with corded edge and reversible colors. Reversible charmeuse sateens—Sateens with floral centers! All filled with 2¾ pounds pure lambs' wool.

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted.

Second Floor—State.

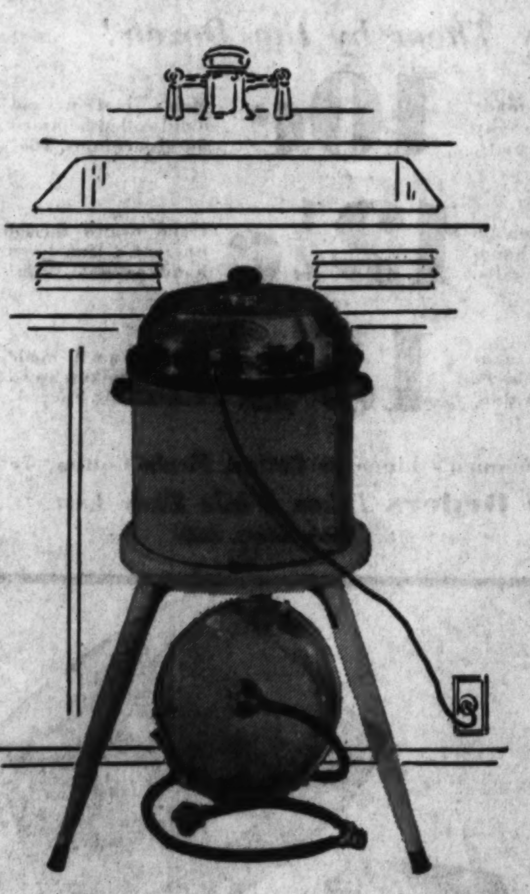
Cream Soups with this 105-Piece Set!

Service for 12 **$35**

The perfect setting for your Thanksgiving dinner! Imported China in clearest white with full ivory shoulder, floral design, gold-line edge, and coin gold handles. Notice the footed teas!

Mandel's China—Seventh Floor—State.

Reg. $39.50 Electric Washers



Convenient Portable Size for AC or DC! With the Marvelous Squeeze-Dry Feature! Just 300 at Only

$14.95 *with stool*

1. Washes clean in 8 minutes.
2. Dries clothes in 1 minute.
3. Slow speed for lingerie.
4. High speed for big sheets.
5. Will not break buttons.
6. Handy for baby's clothes.
7. Automatic safety features.
8. Saves its cost in 3 months.
9. Sturdy, light, convenient.
10. Fits in kitchen or bathroom.

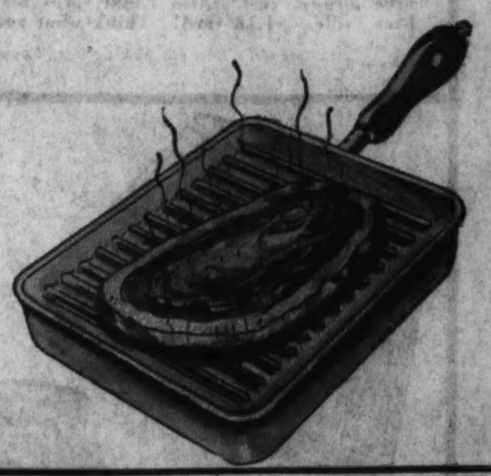
Fully Guaranteed!

Mandel's Household Appliances—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

A New Broiler for Top of the Stove!
$1.39

Don't bother using the big oven—broil steaks, bacon or chops right on top of the stove! Saves all the juices and is *economical!*

Mandel's Housewares—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.



The Knee-Hole Desk Wonder of the Year!
$29.95

If *price* has been standing between you and this smartest-style desk, here is your solution! In bone white with mahogany top or all combination mahogany, old-world finish. 21x42 top.

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.

Sparkling, Etched Crystal Stemware!

"Granville"—a New Pattern! **50c** *each*

Goblets, sherbets, luncheon goblets, cocktail glasses, wine glasses, and other beverage glasses in a variety of shapes. Be ready for repeal! Select your set from our complete line of open stock.

Mandel's Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

Our Special Purchase Is YOUR Good Fortune!

High-Pile Broadloom Carpets

9x12 Made-Up Rug **$36.90** *Usual $59 Quality!*

By the Yard at only $2.95 per sq. yd.... 9, 12 and 15 foot widths! Closely woven, with a tailored finish, showing you it is a superior quality!

The Colors are those used by decorators: raisin, reseda green, burgundy, spruce blue, jade green, peach, ashes of roses, beaver, red, night blue, taupe.

Made-Up Rugs at Following Special Prices:

6x9 size	reg. $28.50	On Sale at $19.20
9x10 size	reg. $46.50	On Sale at $31.00
9x15 size	reg. $69.00	On Sale at $45.75
12x15 size	reg. $92.00	On Sale at $61.00
12x18 size	reg. $110.00	On Sale at $72.80
12x21 size	reg. $128.00	On Sale at $84.60
15x18 size	reg. $137.50	On Sale at $91.00
15x21 size	reg. $160.00	On Sale at $105.75

Mandel's Rugs—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

A Limited Number of Detroit Jewel Ranges

At Only **$49.50**

With Robert Shaw oven heat control; oven insulation; two service drawers; lift-up table top; full-size porcelain-lined oven. $5 down, balance in 12 months. Delivered and installed free!

Mandel's Stoves—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

FASHION AT A PRICE

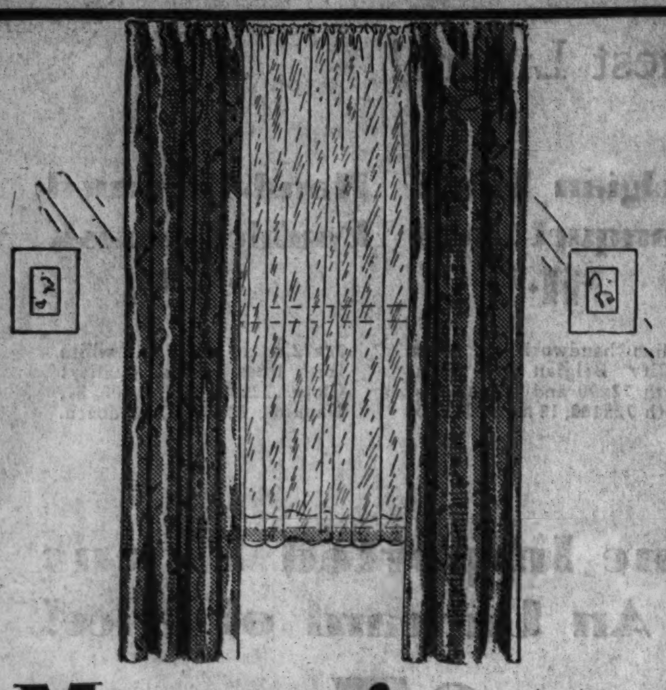
MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE

Monday! A-SALE-A-DAY in November Brings This Thrilling Event!

A-SALE-A-DAY

350 Furred Coats! $25 Values!



Marquisette Panels! Sale!

44 Inches Wide!

With hemmed sides and bottom. In popular ecru! A marvelous buy at only 59c.

59c ea.

Damask or Repp Drapes!

Reduced to Only ..

$6.85 pr.

Six patterns to choose from, each in five different colors. All rayon damask or plain Shiki repps. A value!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Luxurious Fur Trims! Rich, Smart Crepey Woolens!
Styles Are Right! Quality's Right! Price Is Right!

$18.75

- Even Fur-lined Coats!
- Travelshire Tweed Coats!
- New, Heavy Boucles!
- Plaid-Back Fabrics!
- Arabian Lamb Coats!

What Fashions!

Warm Interlining! Horseshoe Collars! Cap Sleeves! Shawl Collars! Stand-Away Collars! Black! Brown! Green!

What Furs!

Northern Seal! Beaver (coney)! Vicuna Fox! Black Caracul! Manchurian Wolf (dog)! Dymka Fox!

Other Special Value Groups, $24.75 and $29.50

Mandel Brothers, Lower Subway, Fashion Center.

51-GAUGE! Chiffon Hose!

Full-Fashioned!

So slightly irregular you would not know it if we didn't tell you. Beautiful, yet very durable! Also 45-gauge jacquard lace top hose. 8½ to 10.

69c

Smart Winter Shades!
Exquisitely Sheer!
If Perfect, $1.65!

Special Attention Given to Phone Orders!

Call State 1500, Local 33

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Women's Frocks!

Sand Crepe!
Velvet Trims!

$3.95

$6.95 Values!

Black, blue, brown, red, rust, wine, green! Grand styles, too! Sizes 18½ to 24½ and 36 to 52. What a value. And such lovely styles! Only $3.95!

Lower Subway, Fashion Center.

Sale! Fur COATS!

Even Many Samples!

$68

11 to 50 in Lot!

Northern seal (dyed coney), natural muskrat, black caracul (lamb), American broadtail (lamb). Take six months to pay, if you wish! At $68!

Lower Subway, Fashion Center.

Imagine! 54-Inch Wool Coating!

Regularly $2 a Yard!

$1.28 Yd.

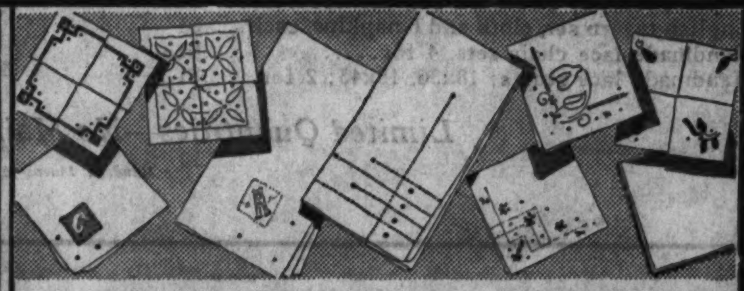
Smart shades: Brown, green, wine, navy and black. Special. A value .. one you'll find hard to duplicate anywhere! Sale!

54-In. All Wool Crepe, yd., $1.28

Sale! 5,000 Yds. Silk Faille!

Worth much more than just $1.18! Black, navy, wine, brown, rust. Also 1,000 yards black satin-back faille. $1.18 yard! Think what you'll save! **$1.18**

Mandel's Daylight Silk Section, Upper Subway, State.



Gift Sale! 98,470 Linen 'Kerchiefs!

Buy Them by the Dozen!

Women's hand made initial and novelty linen handkerchiefs. **10c** ea. Men's linen and hand rolled hemmed novelty cottons, 10c!

Women's linen Armenian lace handkerchiefs. As gifts. **12½c** ea. Hand drawn thread on men's fine linen handkerchiefs. Sale!

Women's hand made linen handkerchiefs, embroidered. Value! **15c** ea. Men's hand made linen handkerchiefs, with initials. Special!

Kerchiefs: Women's Linen or Cotton, Men's Cotton, 7c

Phone Orders *Taken While They Last!*

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Women's ROBES!

All-Wool! Flannel!

$2.95

Striped! Plain!

Striped: Double shawl collar, pocket. Plain: Notch lapel, monogram pocket. Rose, red, blue, green, orchid, tan. Small, medium or large sizes.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

MEN'S O'Coats!

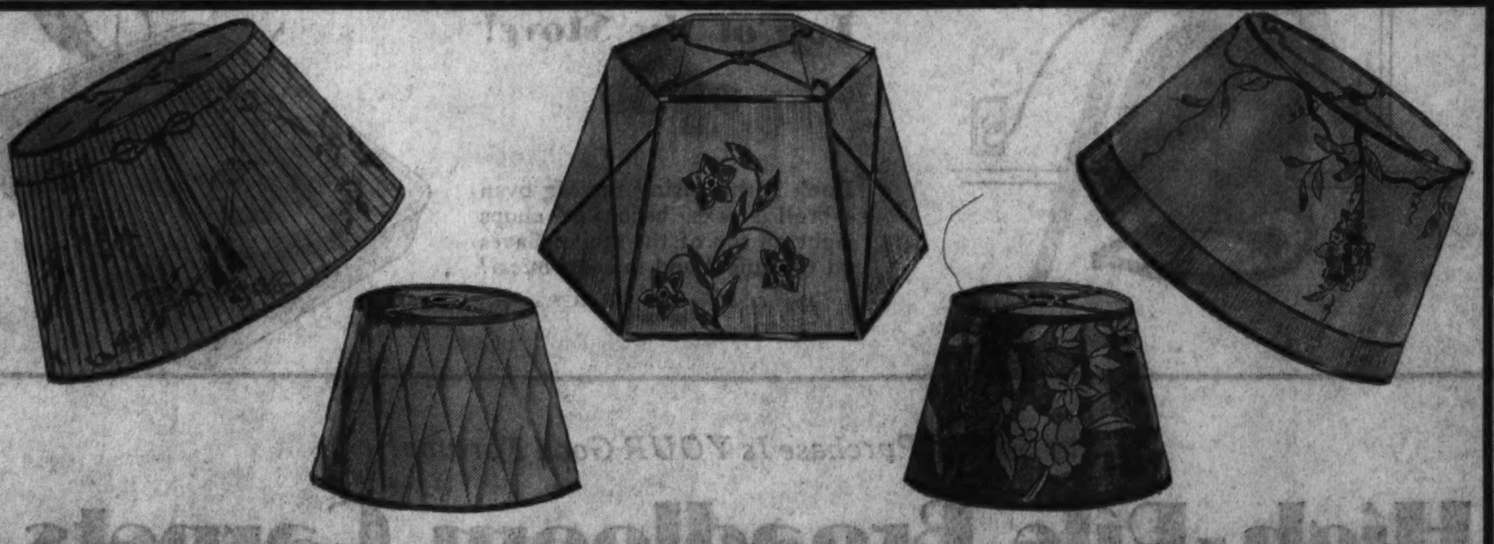
Buy Now! And Save!

$10

What Values!

Majority are double breasted. Half belts or plain. Made full length. Sizes 35 to 44. And with the thermometer so low, what an opportunity at $10!

Upper Subway, Wabash.



The First Event of Its Kind in Chicago in Two Years!

Sale! Parchment Shades!

Every Shade Wrapped in Cellophane! What Values...

Five Distinctive Types
Hand-decorated shades! Imagine that at $1! Hand-appliqued shades, too! Scored shades! Pleated shades that look like silk. Many combinations of these different types.

Four Different Sizes
Junior, bridge, table and lounge sizes—in the greatest assortment of desirable types, colors and designs we've ever offered!

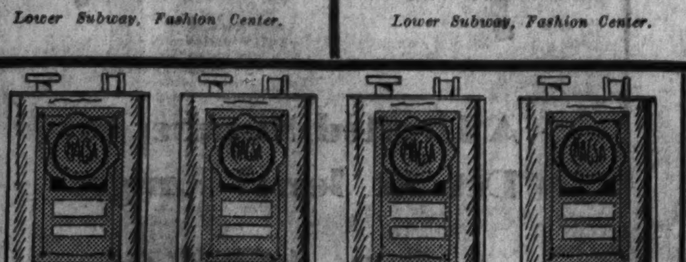
$1

Thirty Smart Designs!
Simple designs, floral effects, conventional designs, geometric, modernistic and period designs. Here, certainly, is a chance to beautify your home at a minimum of cost!

Seven Color Schemes
To fit in with any scheme! Black, red, rust, rose, gold, green—even smart new whites! Not all colors in all styles. At $1! Value!

PHONE, MAIL ORDERS Filled! Call State 1500, Local 33

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State and Wabash.



SPAR Varnish!

CLEARANCE SALE!

Use it for any surface, inside or out—for floors, woodwork, etc. Every gallon guaranteed! Stands boiling water test.

59c ½ gal.

LINOCREX, qt.........99c *Enamel Fin. Paint, gal. $2.19*
Flat Wall Paint, gal., $1.59 *4-Hour Enamel, qt......94c*

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Center.

Men's SHIRTS!

Fine Broadcloths!

Plain white with collars attached or neckband styles and colored or patterned shirts, collars attached. 14-17!

69c

Phone Orders! *State 1500, Local 33*

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

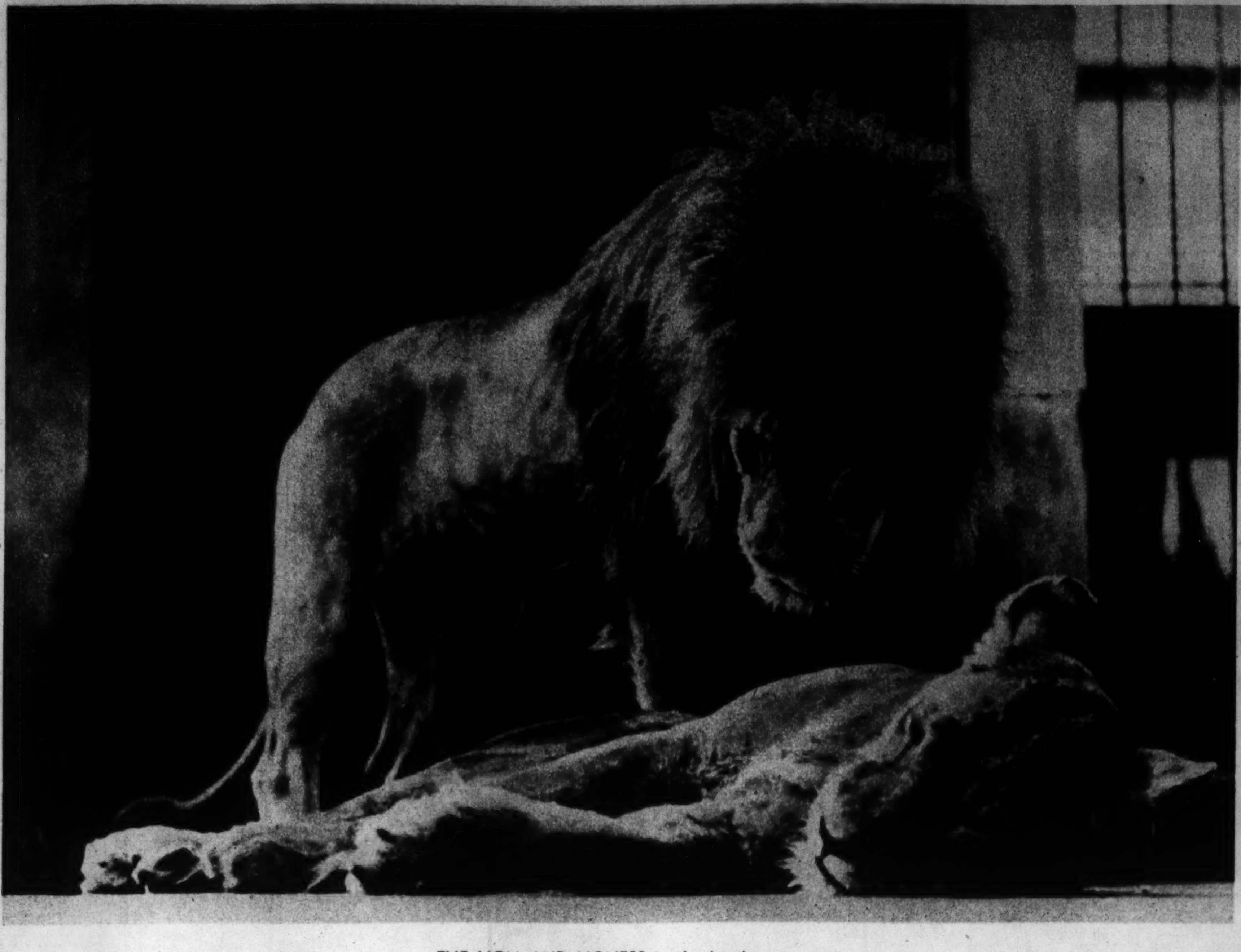
Picture Section
November 12
1933

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE BUFFALO HUNTER — FREDERIC REMINGTON

WAGON TRAIL

In an article elsewhere in today's Tribune, James O'Donnell Bennett writes of the life and works of this great painter of western frontier scenes and episodes. Another group of Remington's paintings, in full color, will be presented on this page next Sunday.



THE LION AND LIONESS in the London zoo.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

BETTE DAVIS models this outfit of tan serge with white collar and cuffs.

You darling you!

THE WORLD ADORES THAT PEACH-BLOOM SKIN

"OLIVE OIL IN SOAP"

say doctors, "to keep skin lovely"

YOU darling, you! With your velvety, petal-smooth skin! For beauty's sake, let's hope mother knows how to keep that skin of yours enchanting as the years go by.

When you were a tiny baby, olive oil was the doctor's prescription for your sensitive skin. And, of course, he prescribed "an olive oil soap." Do you know why? Because such a soap is infinitely kind to tender skin.

The ideal soap for baby

Palmolive is made from an exclusive blend of olive and palm oils—just these pure, cleansing oils—and no others. The secret of Palmolive's beauty results lies not only in its beauty ingredients—but also in its exclusive blend—a *blend* which has made Palmolive the ideal beauty soap for all types of skin.

Olive oil—nothing else—gives it that soft, rich olive-green color, a color that assures you of natural purity and safety. Olive oil, too, gives Palmolive a velvety lather, which gently *penetrates* the tiny pores, freeing them of accumulations easily . . . leaving skin soft, smooth, gloriously clear and fresh.

Beauty advice you should heed

Mother, buy three cakes today. Start tonight—to use this 2-minute treatment, for yourself and baby, both: massage Palmolive's soothing lather well into those tiny pores. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. You'll soon discover that "schoolgirl complexions" depend on natural, wholesome care. And your beauty, as well as baby's, will be protected by Palmolive—*the soap of youth.*

P. S. for grown-ups. Are you Schoolgirl Complexion all over? Why not use Palmolive for *your* bath, too?

This much olive oil goes into the making of every cake of Palmolive

PALMOLIVE . . . the soap of Youth

COAT OF LEOPARD AND BEAVER, for sports wear.
(Associated Press photo.)

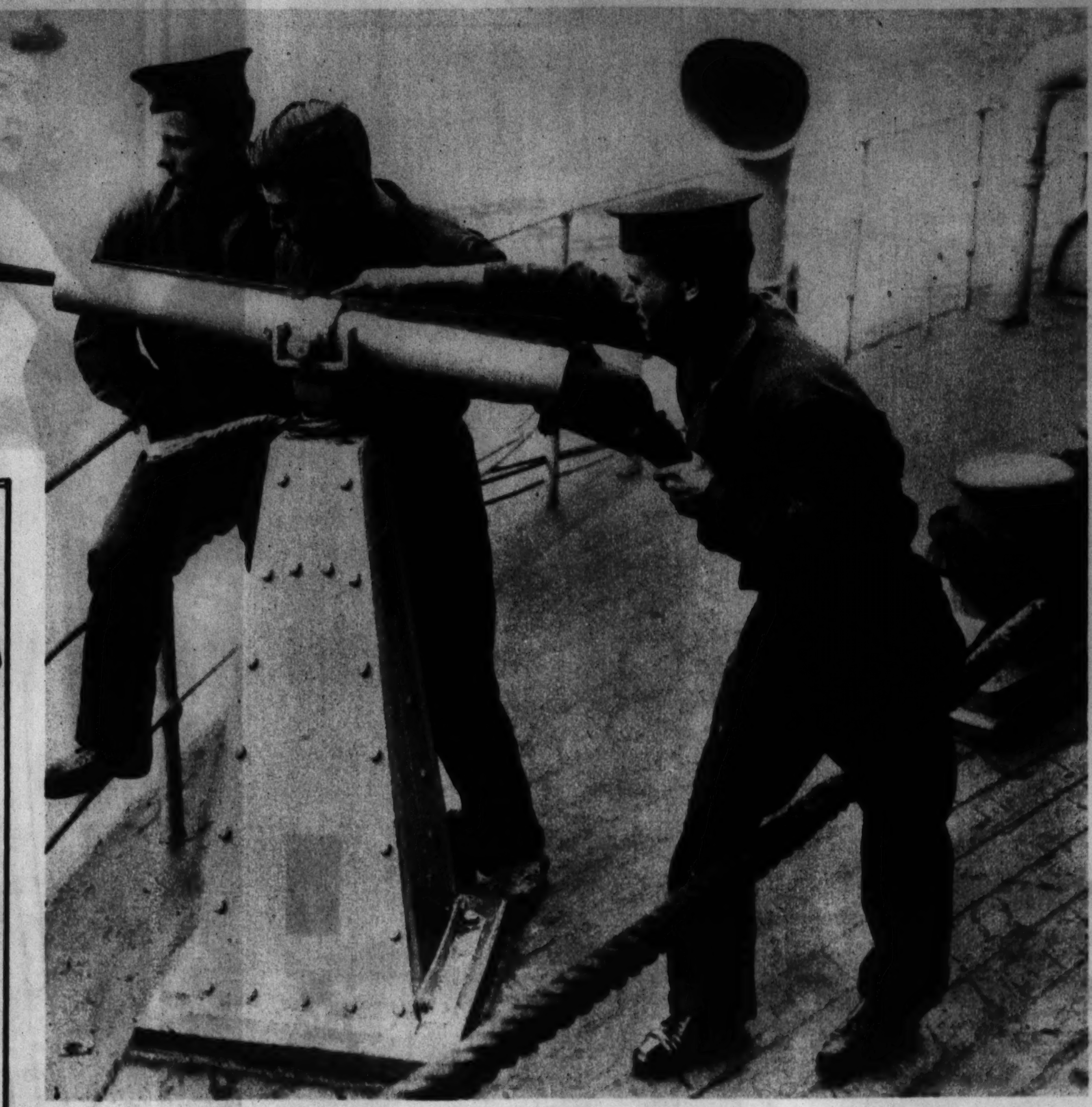
WINGS OF THE NAVY—Part of a mass flight of 200 planes in an exhibition at San Diego, Cal.
(Associated Press photo.)

CLASSIC SIMPLICITY marks this formal evening gown by Worth. Shoulder straps and sash are of two tones of velveteen ribbon.

PRE-VISION OF THE ENGLISH CHRISTMAS—Two of 10,000 Norfolk turkeys at the Attleborough fair.
(Acme photo.)

ON THE ROCKS—The fishing vessel Olive pounding to pieces at Great Yarmouth, England, after rescue of the crew of ten.
(Acme photo.)

FINGERS OF LIGHT pierce the sky during a fete aboard ships of the United States battle fleet on the west coast.
(Associated Press photo.)



SAILORS PRACTICE with the whale harpoon aboard the Discovery II, the British vessel sailing to the antarctic.
(Acme photo.)

ALBERT, king of the Belgians, inspects the almost completed Albert canal, which will link Antwerp with Liege.
(Acme photo.)

NEW FACTS *About* PAIN

● SCIENTISTS have discovered important new facts about pain. For years they have known that pressure on sensitive nerve ends is the direct cause of pain. Now at last they have found a new safe way of relieving this pressure by RELAXATION.

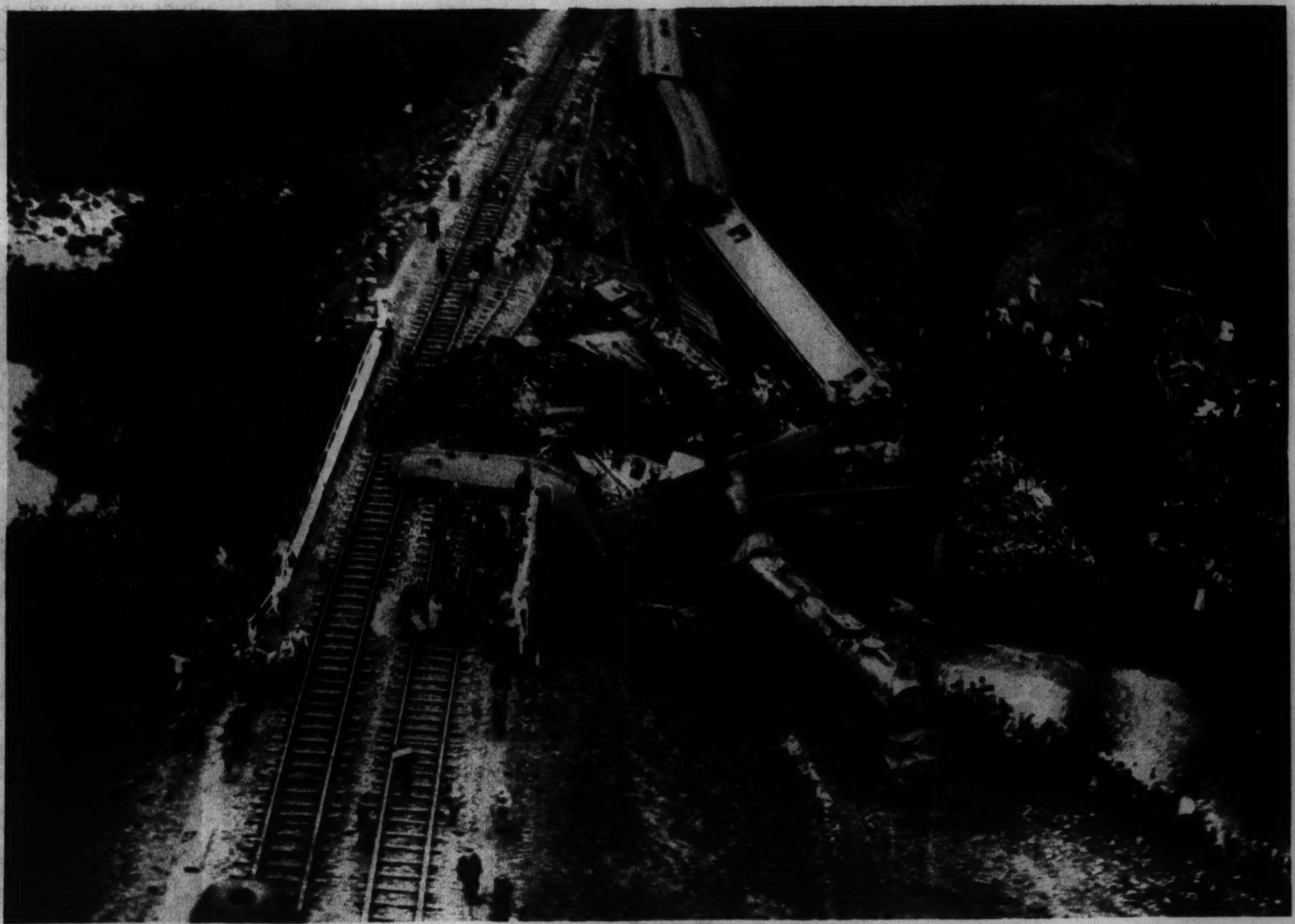
● HEXIN—an amazing new scientific formula—relieves pain simply, quickly and properly by this newest and safest approved method.

● AS HEXIN relaxes muscles tense from over-work, (1) blood resumes its normal flow, (2) congestion—the cause of pressure on nerve ends—is removed, (3) pain vanishes—quickly, safely, naturally.

● DON'T TAKE A CHANCE with acid tablets which simply drug your nerves and aggravate acid stomach. HEXIN relieves headaches and other pains the only safe way—by RELAXATION. Its alkaline formula does not injure the heart nor upset the stomach.

● MODERN DOCTORS know the HEXIN formula and endorse it. Buy a box today. Be sure to insist on HEXIN. Nothing else is "just as good". HEXIN was originally developed for children. Its action had to be safe.

HEXIN, INC. RA-1113
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Please send me a generous sample of HEXIN.
Name______________
Address______________
City__________ State______



WRECK OF THE CHERBOURG-PARIS EXPRESS near Cenches.
(Acme photo.)

Springtime in Paris

DISTINCTION

You can possess that indefinable touch that places some women above others for *Springtime in Paris* enables you to achieve the rare and enviable distinction that always accompanies exquisite taste.

Springtime in Paris perfume is different—it is a fragrance for women who desire to win admiration. You have to use Springtime in Paris to really know its magic. Also try *Springtime in Paris* Face Powder—the finest, loveliest powder you ever used.

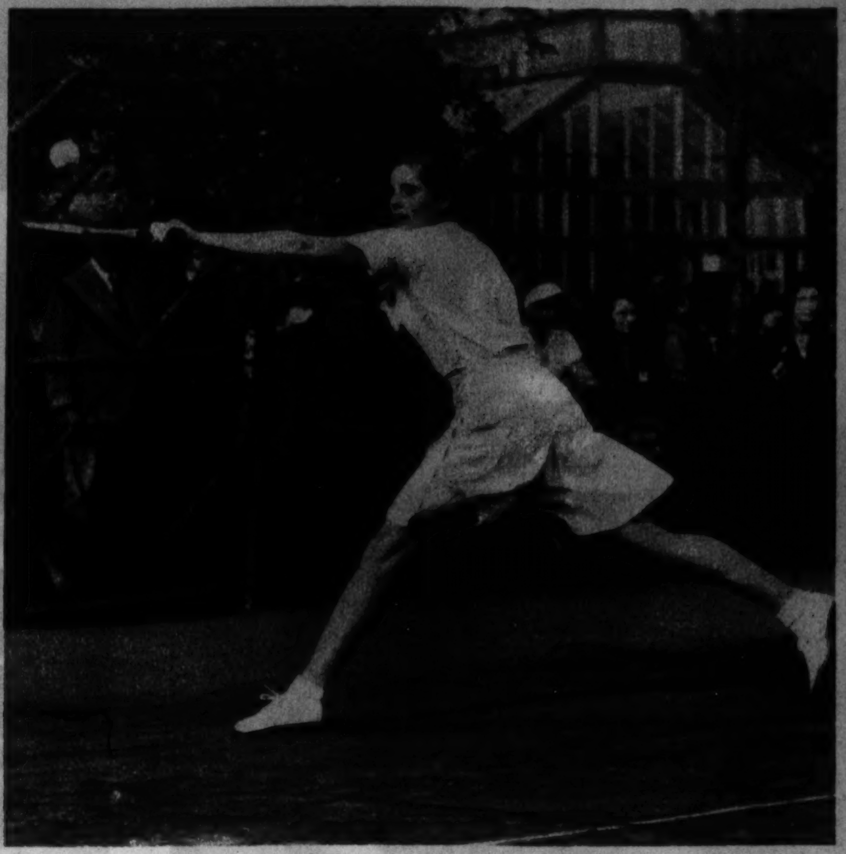
See the complete series of *Springtime in Paris* accessories in lovely pale blue and gold containers, at the better drug and department stores.

Perfume $1.25 to $10. Face Powder $1.25 Lipstick $1.25 Vanities $1.25 to $2.75

BOURJOIS

BRITAIN'S FIRST STREAM-LINED RAIL CAR is designed to make a speed of 60 miles an hour and will be placed in London suburban service.
(Acme photo.)

FIRE at the Roosevelt Oil company refinery at Mount Pleasant, Mich.
(Associated Press photo.)

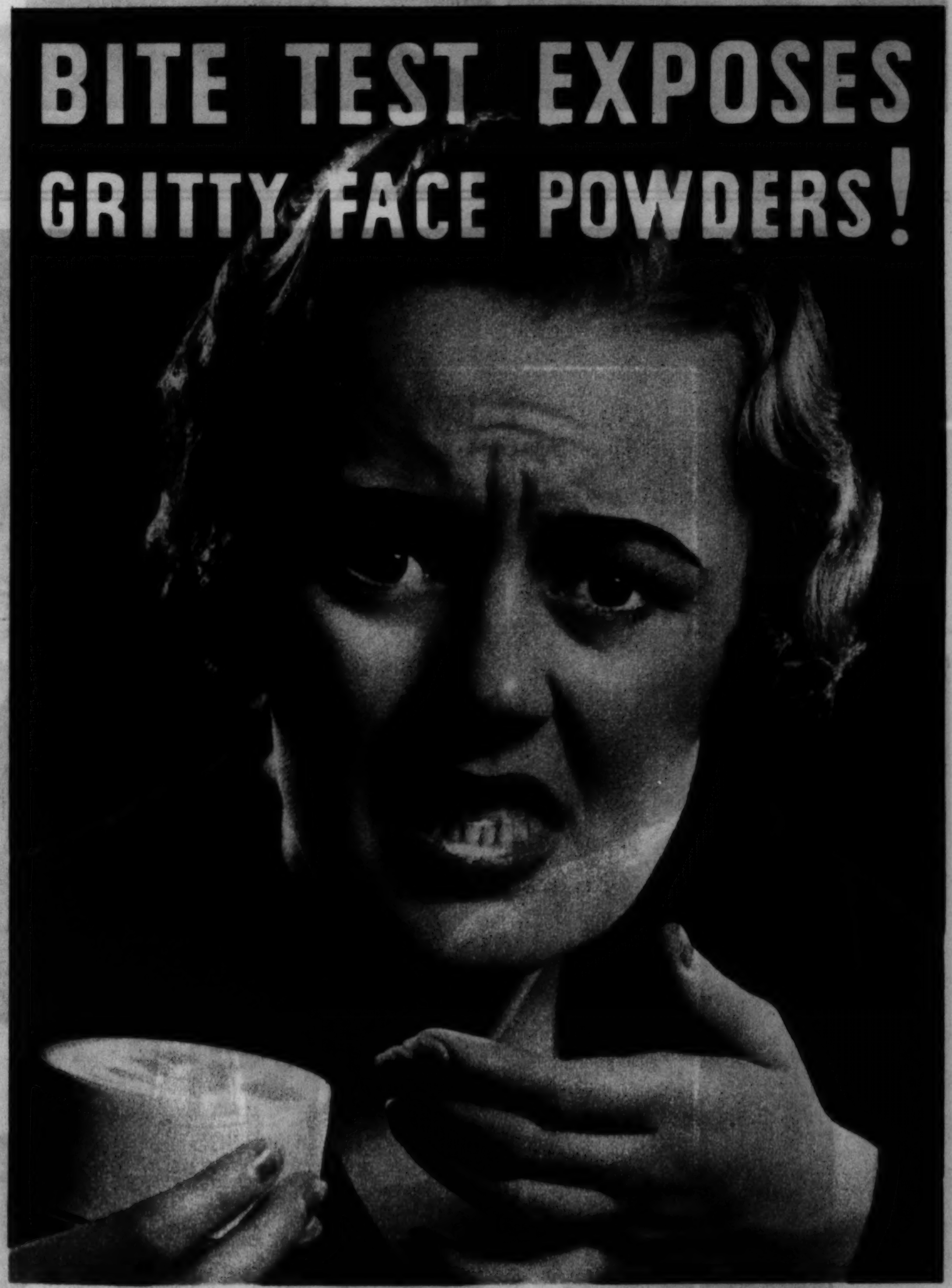


SHORTS IN TENNIS—Worn by Miss Kathleen Stammers.
(Acme photo.)

Today's Modes Demand
TRIXY Foundations

Trixy moulds your entire figure into a single, slender harmony. Minimizes the hips, tapers the thighs, flattens the abdomen, straightens the back line and uplifts the bust. Designed from a study of 20,000 figure problems. Phone for a fitting—an expert corsetiere at your service without obligation.
FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST
$7.75 to $12.85
De Luxe Grade $18.75
TRIXY
In Milwaukee—at 3189 Plankinton Arcade Building
In Madison—at 402 Tenney Building

OLD TIMERS OF THE MOVIES get together in Los Angeles—Left to right: Paul Panzer, Flora Finch, Kate Price, Anita Stewart, Maurice Costello and Florence Turner.
(Acme photo.)



In the Interest of Your Skin Make this Telling Test!

BEWARE of gritty face powders. A face powder that contains grit can do irreparable damage to your skin. It can cause irritation with the possibility of infection. It can—and frequently does—cause dry and coarse skin. Here's how to tell if your face powder contains grit, tiny sharp particles that may be invisible to the eye and undetectable to the touch.

Take a pinch of your powder and place between your front teeth. Bring your teeth down on it and grind slowly. Notice any suggestion of roughness or grittiness like sand in spinach? That's a sure sign your face powder contains grit and may be dangerous to use!

As Smooth as Duckling Down!

Lady Esther Face Powder, you can be sure, contains no grit. It is as soft and smooth as duckling down. But Lady Esther doesn't ask you to accept her word for it. She invites the "bite-test." "Make it at my expense," she says. "Just mail me your name and address and you will receive a liberal supply of all my five shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. Bite on it and let your teeth prove to you that it is utterly smooth, absolutely grit-free!" When you receive the five shades of Lady Esther Face Powder, make the shade test as well as the "bite-test."

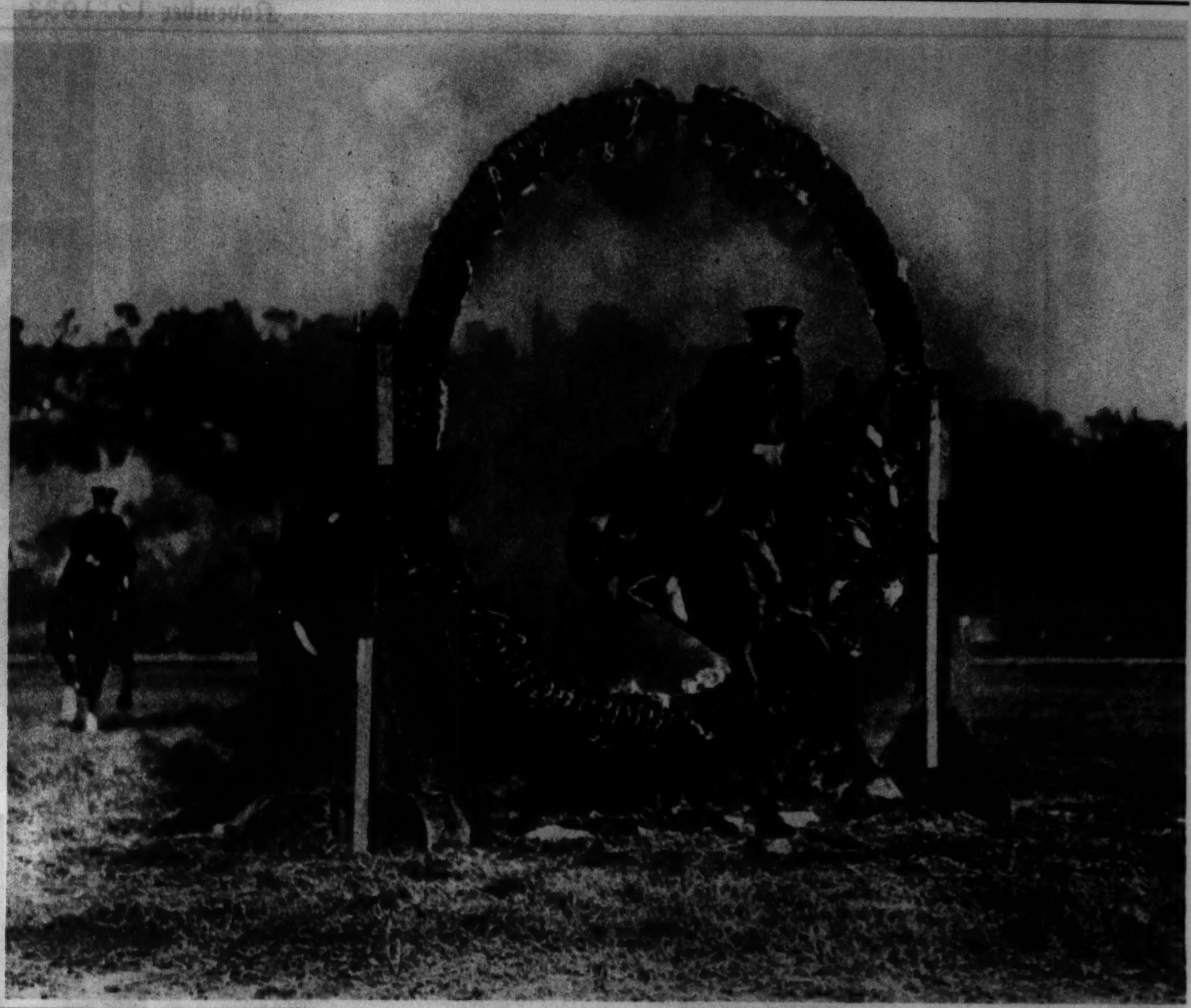
Make the Shade Test, Too!

Maybe you don't know it, but the wrong shade of face powder will make you look five to ten years older. That's why stage directors experiment with lights on an actress before the play opens. They know that unless they get the right lighting for her particular type it will make her look years older.

Are you using the right shade of face powder for *your* type? There are five fundamental shades, one of which will make every woman look her youngest. Lady Esther offers you these five shades to try. Write for them today. Just mail the coupon. Lady Esther, Evanston, Ill.

(You Can Paste This on Penny Postcard) FREE
LADY ESTHER, 2001 Ridge Ave.,
Evanston, Ill.
I want to make the "bite-test" and the shade test. Please send me all 5 shades of Lady Esther Face Powder postpaid and free.
Name..
Address..
City.............................. State..........
This offer not good in Canada. (5)

WORTH OF PARIS presents for dinner and evening a wool frock with jabot and satin bow at the neck. Sleeves are of black fox fringes.



ITALIAN MILITARY POLICE, preparing for an exhibition before the king, put their mounts through a circle of fire.
(Acme photo.)

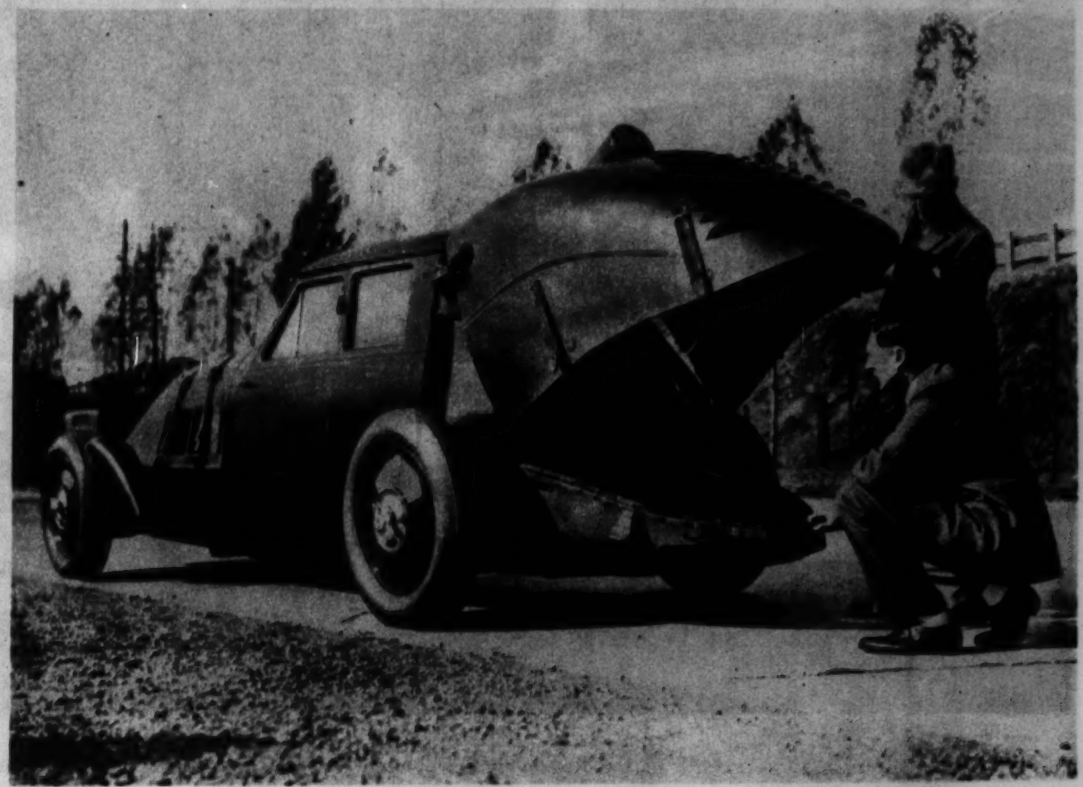
Sports Ensemble by PECK & PECK Good Cheer by KINGSBURY

WHEN *Young Moderns* CELEBRATE

Wherever noble victories are toasted . . . from Hanover to Berkeley . . . sophisticated moderns choose Kingsbury Pale —the mark of unerring good taste.

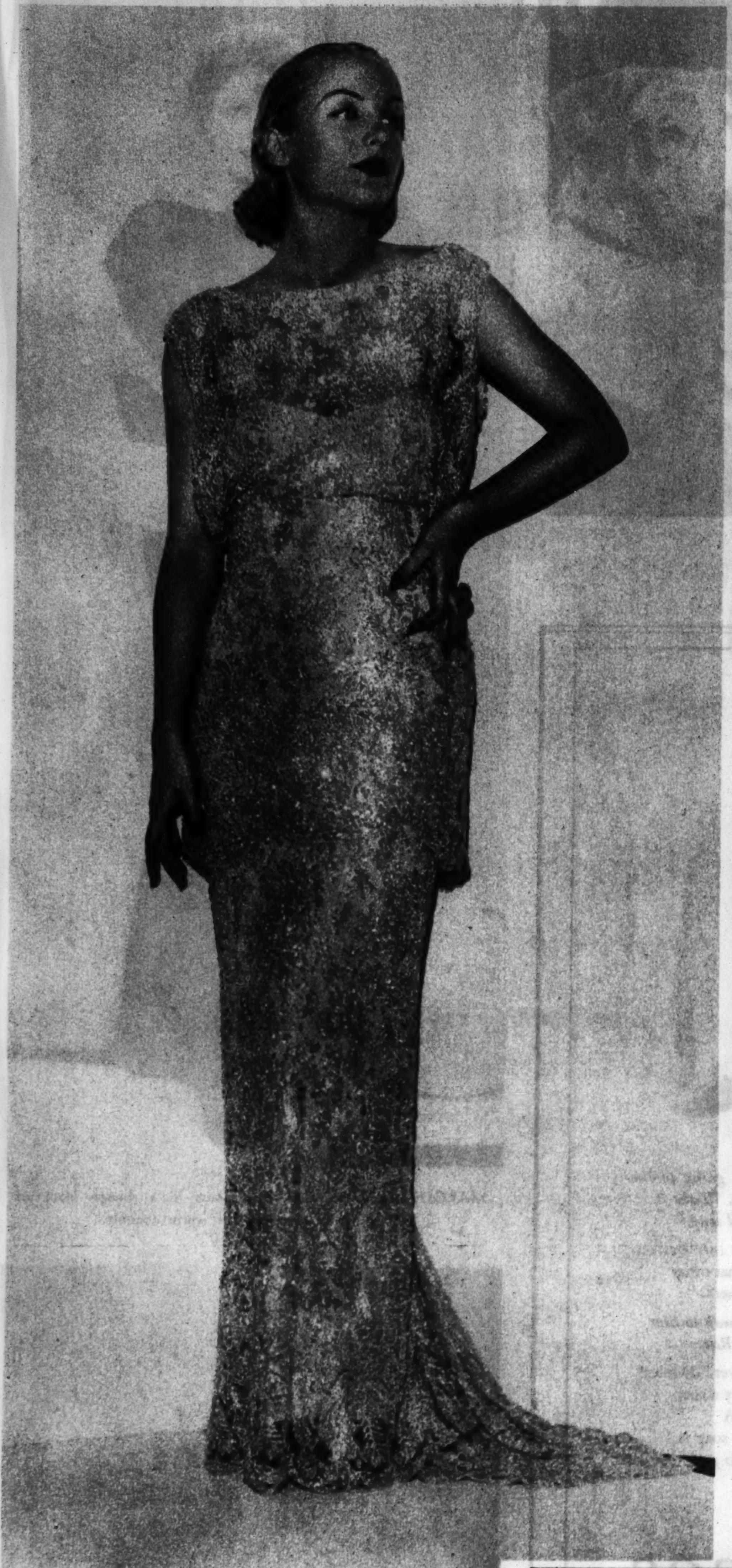
We invite you to try Kingsbury Pale . . . at your club or favorite eating-place, or at home . . . Order by the case from any of the better dealers.

KINGSBURY BREWERIES COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES · MANITOWOC, WISCONSIN



AIMING AT THE DIESEL MOTOR RECORD—George Eyston, English racer, inspecting the tank of his freak car.
(Acme photo.)

YOUNGEST COMPETITORS among 700 anglers.
(Acme photo.)



BRITISH DAIRYMAIDS.
(Acme photo.)

LADY MARY CAMBRIDGE, granddaughter of the king of England, riding in the park.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

SILVER LACE and crystal beads are combined in this evening gown worn by Carole Lombard.

WYNNE GIBSON wears a stunning sport coat of gray caracul.

"Shut Your Eyes Tight"

No matter what piece Bobby selects Dad will enjoy it, for he's a real ANDES CANDIES fan and likes every one of the 150 varieties of these delicious, wholesome candies.

61¢ a pound

Andes the peak of all Candies

Our whole business is candy—it's not a sideline with us! Mail orders 357 North Central Park Avenue

SHOPS ALL OVER CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

2700 Milwaukee Ave. · 1100 Wilson Ave. · 5624 W. Madison · 1631 Belmont · 1500 E. 63rd St. · 5229 N. Cicero · 172 West Randolph · 3946 Lawrence · 1242 Milwaukee · 6406 W. 22nd, Berwyn · 4013 W. North · 4007 Irving Pk. Bl. · 2521 E. 75th St. · 440 W. Madison · 1140 Lake St., Oak Park · 7854 Ashland · 4001 Lincoln · 6332 N. Western · 167 N. State St. · 1563 Milwaukee Ave. · 3354 Lawrence Ave. · 11100 S. Michigan · 3100 Lincoln Ave. · 29 N. Wacker Dr. · 4005 W. 26th St. · 4740 S. Ashland Av. · 7174 West Grand · 4102 W. Madison · 615 Davis, Evanston · 2546 N. Kedzie Bl. · 4755 Milwaukee Av. · 34 S. Michigan Av. · 130 W. Monroe St.

All for 65 Cents
The ARZEN Cold Kit

THE ARZEN FAMILY

NASAL OIL A direct action treatment. A few drops up the nose makes breathing easier at once.

RUB Used externally, combining effectiveness of old-fashioned goose-grease and turpentine with newest discoveries.

COUGH DROPS Relieves coughs due to colds and other minor throat irritations. Especially suitable for children.

Take advantage of this special offer at your favorite drug store

THE Arzen Cold Kit saves money two ways. First, it is a bargain at its special price. Second, it reduces all losses due to colds, by helping prevent them, throw them off quicker. Now, colds are increasing, multiplying. It is unsafe to neglect them. Get an Arzen Cold Kit today for protection.

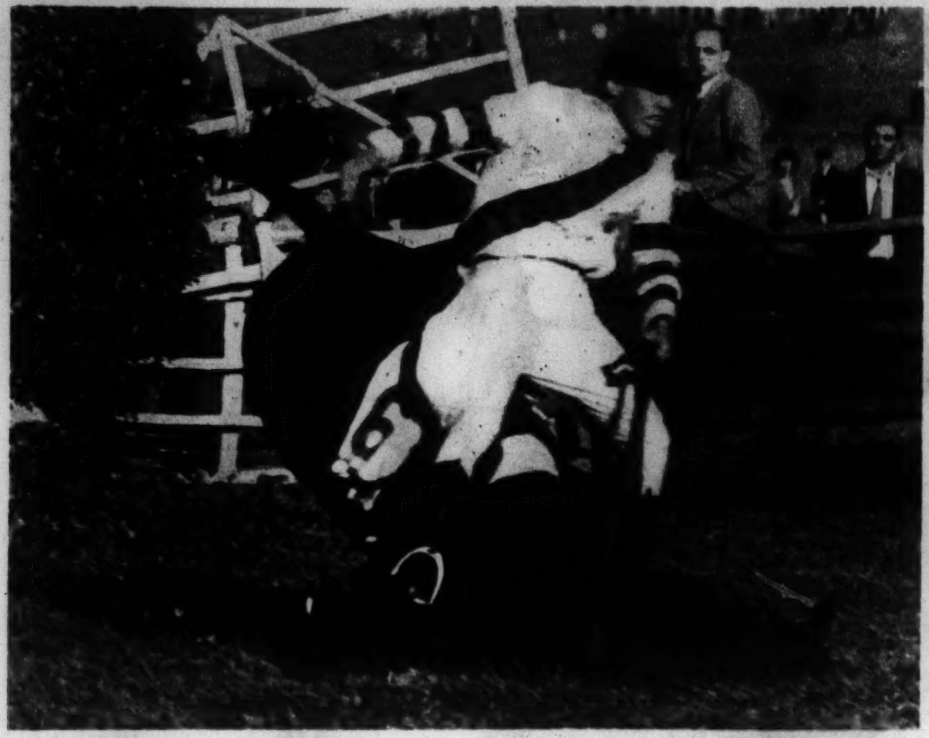
ARZEN LABORATORIES, INC., CLINTON, IOWA

ENCHANTMENTS FOR SALE!
The perfumes of
HOUBIGANT

A key to the fragrances

1. ESSENCE RARE—Magnificence and royal splendor—$3.25 to $150.00. 2. AU MATIN—"Dawn," the freshness and fragrance of a Spring morning—$5.50 to $32.50. 3. LE PARFUM IDEAL—Worldly sophistication for the connoisseur—$2.20 to $16.50. 4. QUELQUES FLEURS—"Many flowers," perhaps the world's favorite perfume—$2.20 to $30.00. 5. BOIS DORMANT—"Enchanted woodland," alive with charm and mystery—$5.50 to $11.00. 6. FESTIVAL—The perfume of gayety. New favorite of Continental society—$5.50 to $27.50. 7. ETUDE—The essence of Music expressed in perfume—$25.00 to $45.00.

Quarter-Ounce Flacons of Houbigant Perfumes (Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and many floral odeurs), at $1.10. Holiday Gift Boxes of popular Houbigant toiletries, from $1.65 to $15.00.



A BAD SPILL in a Long Island steeplechase.
(Associated Press photo.)

GREAT DANES.
(Acme photo.)

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL appears in a dinner frock of midnight blue crepe with white accents.
(Acme photo.)

"Bye-bye," firmly remarks baby Jerry, tired of feminine conversation.

"Why ducky, how can you!" reproves sister Sally. "And just after I gave you such a lovely compliment on your complexion."

Jane sighs. "All you Gibsons have such lovely skins. I don't know how you do it."

"Well, Jane," says Sally, "I told you three months ago to stop fussing so over your face and change to a pure soap. Shouldn't she, Jerry? Tell her what Dr. MacRae said about it."

"Hey, Simpson, this club's going to the dogs!" shouts Dr. MacRae. "Take away this smelly medicated soap."

The club attendant leaps into action. "Here's some Ivory, sir. That other soap was left by a new member—"

"The committee ought to speak to him about it," growls Dr. MacRae.

Dr. MacRae gets peppery over "chemical" soaps. "Who wants to carry a soap smell around?" he asks. "A bath a day with a pure fine soap is the best way for anybody to get clean and be clean."

Tired of beauty promises
that never come true?

"Poor horsey," says Julia. So she comforts the milkman's horse with her soft white hand.

"He ain't been so spoiled in 5 years," objects the milkman, "and I don't see why a dumb animal gets all the breaks."

"What do you mean?" wonders Julia—so innocently.

Unfair Julia, with such fair hands—kept in satin condition by *pure* Ivory. (Dishes, laundering and cleaning are really beauty baths to hands that work in gentle suds.)

We quote from a letter: "I looked at myself in the mirror—and I thought of what my beauty soap had promised . . . radiant skin beauty . . . glamorous youth. I was disgusted. Why do these beauty soaps kid us? I'm going back to pure Ivory. It's so gentle to my skin."

Wise girl! She's on the right track. Any doctor will tell you that purity is the A to Z of beauty soap. For all that soap can do is to clean your skin gently. *Pure IVORY* cleanses very, very gently without a trace of irritation or coarsening.

You will never parch your skin with "free fatty acids or free alkali" when you use Ivory. You're soothing your face with the gentlest of pure soap. No dye in it. No mineral bleach, either!

Ivory is so pure that it's used to bathe babies when they're 3 days old—when their skins say "ouch" at the slightest thing. That's the best test you could ask for when you choose your *beauty* soap. Put a dainty creamy cake of Guest Ivory by your washbowl tonight—lather up with its fresh sweet foam. Afterwards, pat your face. It will feel delightfully smooth and refreshed. That's what you get as a reward for using the *pure* soap!

Ivory Soap

$99^{44}/_{100}\%$ PURE · IT FLOATS

THE LEG OF MUTTON SLEEVE invades the evening field.
(Associated Press photo.)

Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 12, 1933

Camera News Review

THE RHYME OF THE RESTLESS ROVER

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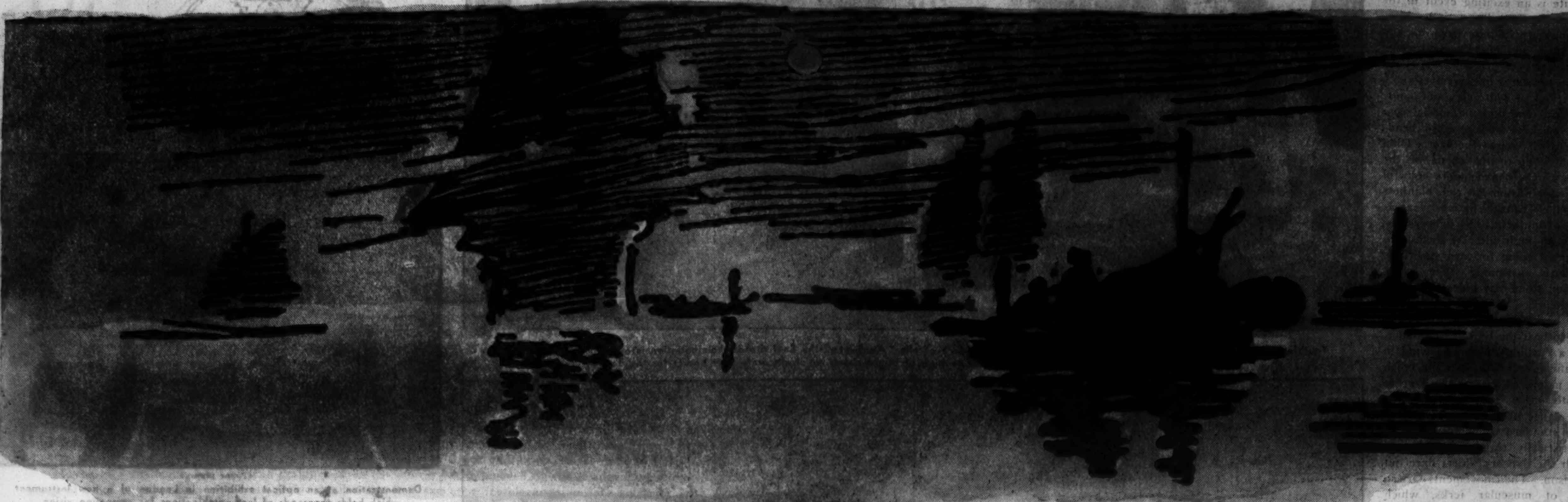


As I sit at my desk in the fading light
Of a shivery, wintry day,
I think of the places I'd like to go
If I only could get away.

It might take more than a couple of weeks
For such an extensive tour,
For some of the places are far away
And connections might be poor.

I'd leave a call for seven o'clock;
I'd sleep with my clothing on;
I'd do my packing the night before,
And start in the cool of the dawn.

I'd then go aboard of a clipper ship
Engaged in the China trade;
We'd clear the bar by the morning star
As soon as the anchor's weighed.

I'd tell the skipper the course to set;
He'd pipe all hands aloft,
And away we'd go for Borneo,
Lunching at Tranby Croft.

Through creamy seas, 'neath sparkling skies,
I'd follow the Spanish Main;
I'd touch Stamboul and Stanley Pool,
If it didn't begin to rain.

Perhaps I'd dock at the Inchcape Rock,
Perhaps at the Farallones—
We'd raise Luzon in the rosy dawn
While the lazy trade wind drones.

I'd dance to the tune of the rigadoon,
And if the canvas fills,
We'd eat our tiffin at Annandale
In the shade of the Simla Hills.

The Persian Gardens at Ispahan,
The Reef of Norman's Woe,
Sierra Leone and San Antone
Are places I would go.

I'd guide a canoe in the Great Karroo,
I'd rollick in Bantry Bay;
By the golden moon, from old Rangoon,
I'd journey to Mandalay.

And Malabar Hill is not too far
If you go by the Andaman Isles;
I'd sniff the breeze from the Celebes
Where the Indian Ocean smiles.

Van Dieman's Land and Samarkand,
St. Alban's and Singapore—
You may easily reach on Rockaway Beach
From Bingen to Bangalore.

For it's always fair off Finisterre—
A Barrier pilot knows—
And it's not too far to Kandahar
If a steady monsoon blows.

It's never too late to pull your freight
For Rio and Argentine;
With a favoring breeze off the Hebrides
You can dock at the Engadine.

The Barbary Coast I like the most,
But the Ivory Coast is fine;
I'd shed my cares in the Aberdares
And dine on the Brandywine.

We'd heave the lead at Diamond Head
And if the holding's good,
We'd visit the shore "to look them o'er,"
As all good sailors should.

We'd drop the hook in the Zuyder Zee,
We'd touch at the Cameroons,
We'd drink a toast on the Congo coast
To the Inniskillen Dragoons.

Mashonaland and Xanadu,
Shiraz and the Hindu Kush
Are places where I would surely go
To escape the tourist push.

The Friendly Isles and Barbizon,
Bagdad and the River Plate,
Cockburn Land and the Rio Grande,
Gaboon and the Golden Gate.

The Orkney Isles and Lockerbie Street,
Peshawar and Mozambique—
While Far Cathay and Hudson Bay
I'd view from the mizzen peak.

Grindelwald and Brandenburg,
Savannah and Ootacamund,
Connemara and London Town,
Bombay and the Shanghai Bund.

Zanzibar and the Chilkoot Pass;
Glengarry and Broken Hill;
The Ballyshannon and County Clare,
Calgary and Bougainville.

And Lapland too—it sounds to me
Like a sociable sort of place;
I'd study the moon with Lorna Doone,
Dining at Chevy Chase.

Majorca, Malacca and Malvern Hill,
Manila and Fuji San,
The County Tyrone and the Arctic Zone,
Carnarvon and Turkestan.

The Isle of Pines and the Dardanelles,
Kowloon and the Banda Sea,
Cawnpore, Khiva, the Khyber Pass,
Crimea and Kimberley.

We'd follow the tide on the Hongkong side—
By a rickety sampan towed—
I'd walk chop-chop to a curio shop
Which I know in the Queen's High Road.

From Abyssinia down the coast—
Barbados to old Bahia—
Then up and away to Botany Bay,
With a day in Barranquilla.

I'd look at the glass in Limoon Pass,
And if the weather's fine,
We'd steer for the Don and Carcassonne
By way of the River Rhine.

Delagoa, Samoa and Shenandoah
Are names that please the ear;
Victoria Nyanza strikes my fancy
And so does Monastir.

Hyderabad is never so bad
If you travel by way of Pnom Penh.
The Caspian Sea and far Kashgar
Are places I'd visit again.

On the Wanganui I'd eat chop suey
With a swizzle in Cartagena;
I'd cheerfully steer to Anadyr,
Sleeping at Magdalena.

A little detour from Kuala Lumpur
To the market place in Huancayo,
I'd reach the tambo in Moyabamba
By plane from Dayton, Ohio.

I'd tarry awhile on a cannibal isle—
An excellent place to sleep—
I'd take a dip from a sailing ship
In the Tuscarora Deep.

Wind River, the Tana, the Yangtze-Kiang,
And the Plains of Abraham;
Siberia, India, Amazon, Oude,
Benares and Bethlehem.

The Azores, Antilles and Andijan,
Indiana and Tennessee,
The River Rhone and the Torrid Zone
Are spots that appeal to me.

I'd sing a song as we drift along
The Volga to Astrakhan,
I'd linger longer in Raratonga
And visit Afghanistan.

I'd finish the cruise at Newport News,
I'd wish no longer to roam;
I'd settle down — for a couple of weeks—
Contentedly at home.

Now, such a trip, I honestly think,
Would benefit any man;
He'd put more force in his work, of course,
And have a beautiful tan.

TRIBE KEEPS ALIVE DANCE OF MANHOOD

NATIVES of the Transkei tribe in Cape Province, Africa, still preserve many ancient and colorful customs, chief of which is the strange ceremony by which young men are initiated into manhood. The ceremony takes place in the spring. The boys, ranging in age from 15 to 19, first remain in strict seclusion for three or four months. Then comes the initiation ceremony, or dance of the "Abokweta." The performance of this rite is an exciting event in the lives of the Transkei natives. Men, women and children from all the kraals, far and near, come to witness the dance.

The candidates first receive bodily decorations of white clay and painted designs and don the special costumes of kilts and a weird headdress which covers the face. Then they file out to the scene of the dance, which is made more colorful by the profusion of red blankets which the Transkei natives wear as a sort of uniform. The dancers approach in single file. At their head is a guide going forward stealthily apparently assuming that every bush and stone may hide some lurking enemy. Women take their places beside big oxhide drums and begin to beat the time of the dance. Then a rustling noise, like wind in a cornfield, is heard. It is the swish of the palm leaf kilts as the dancers get into action.

The dance itself is not exactly up to the standard of performance of an artistically trained ballet, even though the dancers' skirts flare out in unison. The movements are a series of muscular jerks, which swing the palm leaf skirts in rhythmic swishes. Each dancer improvises his own peculiar contortions, but the tempo of the whole group is the same.

Stretched on the grass near the performers is a row of men who watch intently for signs of fatigue in youths in whom they are particularly interested. When they discover a sign of distress, the boy's "seconds" cover him with a blanket and lead him away to rest awhile before rejoining the dance. At the conclusion of the dance the boys are surrounded by men and disrobe. Immediately they plunge into a mad race to the nearest river. The first one to dive in and get all of the paint removed from his body is considered the first of the group to become a man.

Youthful members of the Transkei tribe being prepared for the dance of the "Abokweta," the final rite of their initiation into manhood. The candidates are pictured in a cattle kraal receiving the daubing of bright paints which decorate their bodies for the dance.

(Photos from South African Railways and Harbors.)

Ready to begin the dance of the "Abokweta," or initiation. The candidates wear palm leaf kilts and weird headdresses of the same material so fashioned as to hide their faces completely. The dance is performed to the accompaniment of drums.

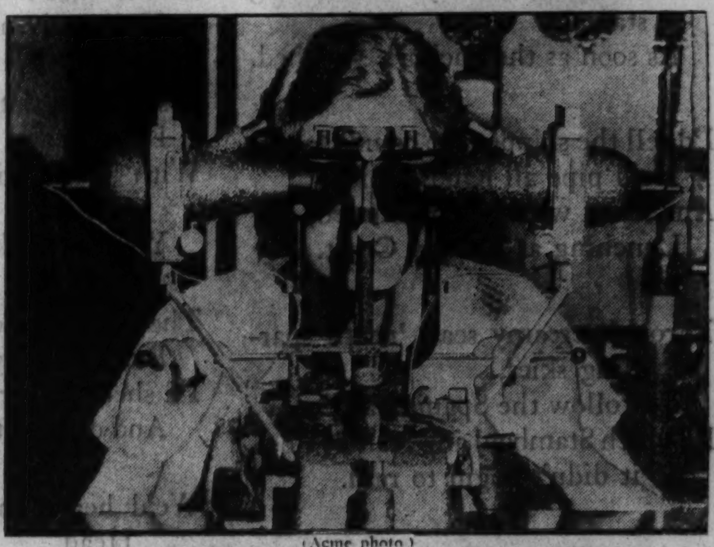
NEW INSTRUMENTS TO AID EYESIGHT

(Acme photo.)

Demonstration at an optical exhibition in London of a new instrument which holds thousands of lens combinations for correcting vision.

(Associated Press photo.)

W. Brant Clark, research assistant at the University of Southern California, photographs eye movements with an apparatus of his invention.



(Acme photo.)

Another new instrument demonstrated at the London optical exhibition. It is the "synotophore," used for correcting squint and for training blind eyes.

OPTICAL science is keeping abreast of the times, judging by many important advancements exhibited at a recent optical exhibition in London. One of the most interesting exhibits, pictured here, was a new instrument holding thousands of lens combinations. Use of this instrument eliminates the need of lens frames when an optician is making tests to determine the proper lens prescription. Another of the accompanying illustrations shows W. Brant Clark, research assistant at the University of Southern California, photographing eye movements with an apparatus of his own invention.

An indication that work is being carried on constantly by scientists who hope to find a means of restoring sight to persons blinded by certain causes was given at the London exhibition by some of the instruments displayed. One of these was the "synotophore," to be used in training the eye muscles of blind persons. The instrument also is said to be a valuable aid to the optician in correcting squint.

AN EASY-CHAIR CYCLE

(Acme photo.)

SIX day bicycle racers should be interested in this new invention, which permits a cyclist to ride his wheel in a semi-reclining position. Not only does this new cycle permit the rider to pedal in a more comfortable position. It is faster than the conventional type. That is the claim, anyway, of its inventor, Francis Faure, famous French cyclist, who recently demonstrated his new machine at Copenhagen. Faure is shown with the wheel in the accompanying picture. The steering device is a long bar. According to the inventor, the steering of his wheel is no more difficult nor complicated than steering with regular handle bars. His cycle is capable of attaining a greater speed, Faure said, because the position of the body allows the use of greater power on the pedals. Faure's bicycle is made to order for those who prefer easy riding.

A "NO HAIR PULL" PERMANENT

Miss Sylvia Stuart, the operator, is here shown demonstrating the electric winder of a new permanent wave machine.

Back view of wave, posed by Miss Harrietta Priestly.

(Acme photos.)

Miss Jeanette Walter showing a side view of wave.

DIFFERENT from all other methods of permanent waving is the newly developed machine pictured here. The device recently was demonstrated in New York. The waver eliminates hand winding of curls, which pulls the hair. The electric winder wraps each curl without discomfort. This winder permits as much variation in the size of the curl as the most skilled operator can achieve. The heat is confined to the sachet only.

The new device uses less than four volts of electric current, instead of the usual 110. In addition, the waver has a dual steaming feature which assures each curl being heated from inside and outside simultaneously. The accompanying pictures show results obtained with the new waver and a view of the new machine being demonstrated for the first time recently in New York. Because it uses so little electricity, the machine is economical to operate. It also is simpler in design, the promoters announce, than many other types of permanent wave devices. Of chief interest to women, however, is the claim for the machine that it produces an attractive wave with far less discomfort to the individual than heretofore has been possible.

New Shaving Brush Contains the Soap

(Acme photo.)

THIS combined shaving brush and soap stick was exhibited at a show of new inventions held recently in Central hall Westminster, London. The exhibition contained many useful novelties.

GRAPHIC PHOTOS

- Have you taken an unusual photograph of animals, birds, fishes, or insects in an unfamiliar aspect? Of curious and little-known people in odd corners of the world? Of archeological explorations in ruins of ancient cities?
- The Graphic invites readers to submit such outstanding photographs in the various sciences. Pictures must be clear and sharp, and must be sufficiently odd, curious, or unusual to be of real merit. Photographs accepted will be paid for at our regular rates. Postage must be inclosed for return if pictures are not accepted. Address Editor, Graphic Section, The Chicago Tribune.

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No man need be discouraged because age, overwork, nerve strain and worry have lowered his vital powers. Nerve force and manly vigor are quickly replenished as rich new blood revitalizes tired nerves and weak organs. Plenty of iron in the blood gives pep and power, energy and endurance.

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WOMEN'S NEW HATS ARE MEN'S OLD LIDS

A. E. F. and Soviet Caps, Naval and Napoleonic Headgear Are Among Forerunners of the Milliner's Latest "Creations"

By Eleanor Nangle

At left above: A romantic bonnet introduced this year. At right above: A sketch of Dolly Varden, whose affectation of a Watteau hat gave the fashion its name long ago.

ONE day when things were pretty slow around the garden Eve laced a few leaves together, popped them on her head, and leaned cautiously over a placid pool to get the effect. That was the first time a woman tried on a hat—the birth of the great feminine gesture Eve's daughters have been making ever since.

And that was the first hat—a modest little beginner of one of the most complicated items of fashion. Like most of its successors, the first hat wasn't particularly practical but it was decorative, as Eve discovered.

That is the first excuse for the existence of a hat—that it be becoming. Its usefulness as a bit of head covering figures later in the reckoning, if it figures at all. Give a girl a choice between a utilitarian bonnet—one that keeps out the sun but looks like a fireman's helmet—and a whimsical little scrap of silk or straw that practically pleads for freckles but looks like a milliner's dream, and the milliner's dream wins. It always has been so and always will be, we suppose.

Hat style, like history, repeats itself. Almost every season sees the introduction of some "new" fashion that is patently old. A few years back it was the Eugenie—may its plumes rest, and stay rested, in peace. A few years before that everyone wore Napoleonic tricornes.

But this season the millinery powers that be have sat themselves down to history books and turned out hats reminiscent of almost every time and place. A few of these new old-timers are shown on this page.

'Way back in the hot-cha post-war era, when curves were concealed and femininity was frumpishness, no fashion writer would have dared to use such words as "romantic" or "elegant" in describing clothes. Today those two words are being worked to death.

Purely romantic, and therefore elegant, is a hat with drooping brim, with ribbon flowers on its shallow crown and a flattering velvet bow to tie beneath the chin. It's heralded as new, but of course it isn't. It's the old tried and true model that back in 1875 was labeled as the Dolly Varden and was then and is now as coquettish as the provocative lady for whom it was named. Present-day coquettes who wear it to cocktail parties don't wear with it the panniers and fichu that Dolly affected, but the secret of its success is just the same.

Patou, whose word is law to well dressed women, introduced some novel berets this year. They were, said the fashion writers, very new and nobby. Women wore them and didn't care what inspired them, but hat historians had a lot of fun tracking them down. Priests of the Greek and Russian churches had worn similar hats for centuries; and if the tight fitting head band beneath their stiffly flared crowns bore a silk ribbon with the name of one of his royal majesty's ships emblazoned thereon, these "new" berets, *chez* Patou, would be exact duplicates of the hats worn by British tars. It's a long jump from Greek church to cruiser deck to Paris salon—but the milliners made it.

Maybe as a challenge, an American designer came out with a hat influenced by the headgear of our own gobs. Structurally this little scrap of a hat is the exact copy of our jackie's sailor, but it is executed, for elegance, in dark suede or felt.

The hat stylists don't neglect the army, either. The cap of the A. E. F. inspired one of the most popular bonnets this fall. Women wore similar millinery during and just after the war, in a burst that was more patriotic than chic. The 1933 version has chic, and elegance too. The one pictured here has a little feather pompon beneath its peak. Glove suede is substituted for khaki, and the gray of a turtle dove's wing for the drab mustard color.

The military influence extends even farther. This year a stylist for Hollywood brought out a new bonnet with a turned-up brim that hugs the head and a conical crown that sets a new mark for hat height. Strangely enough, this hat style, worn becomingly only by the piquant young miss who can wear ANYTHING and get away with it, is laid by historians right at the door of the rough-and-tumble Russian army. An inspection of photographs reveals that this is pretty much the case; a picture of Trotzky taken in 1920 shows him wearing a cap greatly similar in line.

And, as final proof that there is no new hat under the sun, consider the latest evening turban, three green leaves laced together to fit like a skullcap. The only difference between it and Eve's is that the hat leaves we wear are artificial—which may or may not be progress.

Above: A millinery offering of the season, peaked toque in gray suede with a carnation added for elegance. At right: The A. E. F. cap which inspired it, worn here by Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite. The lines are almost identical. (Acme photos.)

Left: Leon Trotzky wearing the hat that inspired the one at the right above.

Above: One of our own jackies wearing the usual sailor, the style that inspired the chic woman's sailor shown below. The upturned brim is modified a bit and glove suede substituted for the heavy white duck.

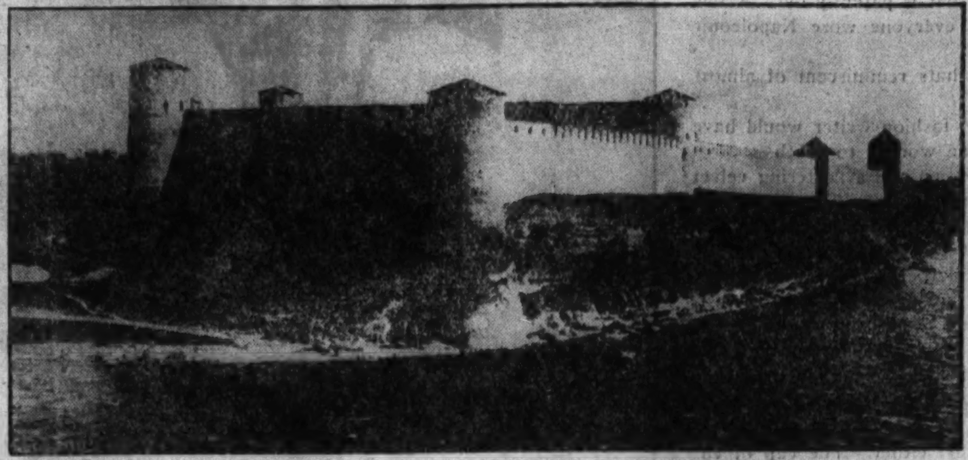
At left: Twin models of the novel beret introduced this season by Patou. Do you notice the similarity of these smart sports hat to the berets worn by the tars of the British navy shown at the right?

MR. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TO THE BOLSHEVIKS

"... older than Russia." (Associated Press photo.)

1 THE KREMLIN IS THE HEART OF RUSSIA. For centuries it has pumped to overflowing the nation's life-blood—sometimes on the pretense of liberty—more often in the name of despotism. Its weather-beaten walls (left), beside the turbid Moskva in the ancient city of Moscow, inclose today the mainspring of bolshevism's intricate machinery — that unique experimental government which President Roosevelt approached with an invitation to *pourparlers*, looking to possible recognition by the American government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The Kremlin is older than Russia. Its first walls of studded oak were erected in the twelfth century, to be replaced with brick and stone two hundred years later by Ivan Kalita, grand duke of Vladimir, who made Muscovy pre-eminent over all other Russian states. Tocsins in its belfries in other days sounded alarms of Tatar raids. Its deep moat and chained-up drawbridges turned back the Golden Horde. Within the hoary citadel, and more imposing than its palaces, are churches of many domes and towers. The first Ivan was a Christian, as were his forefathers back to Vladimir the Saint, who was converted as early as A. D. 988, and as have been the Russian people down to the very present—all except the minority who have turned their backs on the God of their forefathers.

2 RUSSIA BECAME A UNITED NATION under Ivan III., grand duke of Muscovy, who in the latter part of the fifteenth century built the grim fortress of Ivangorod (right) near the shores of the Gulf of Finland. This massive pile of stone still stands as a memorial to Russia's first pretensions on the Baltic. Ivan III. threw off the Tatar yoke, married the only niece of the last Byzantine emperor, Constantine Paleologus, and took his place in history. More than a century later appeared the first of the royal Romanoffs, one Michael, nephew of the first wife of Ivan IV. (the Terrible), who was elected czar of all Russia on Feb. 21, 1613. The Romanoffs thereafter played tragic roles in the greatest of all Slavic lands. They were prone to do the wrong thing in almost every crisis confronting the nation.

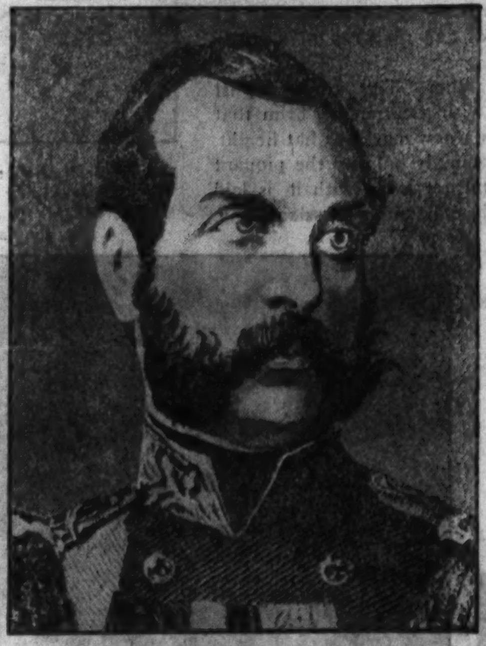


"... Russia's first pretensions on the Baltic."

(Underwood & Underwood photo.)
"Hard-Boiled Pete."

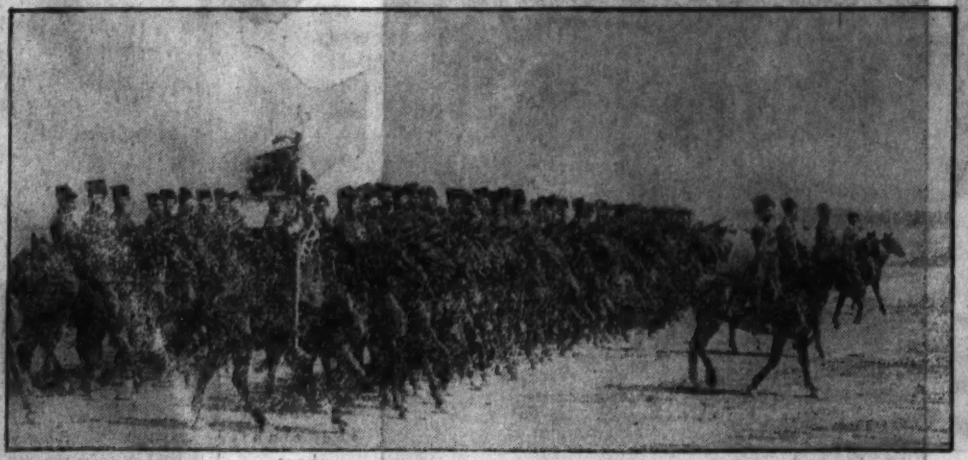
3 MOST KINGLY, YET MOST DEMOCRATIC of the Romanoffs was Peter the Great (statue at left). Were he living today he might be called "Hard-Boiled Pete," from his habit of knocking down those who displeased him. He built St. Petersburg (now Leningrad); hobnobbed with Germans, English, and Dutch; went in strongly for shipbuilding and other plebeian trades; and was the first to insist upon his people tucking their shirt-tails in, thus making them, to outward appearances, at least, the most easterly of western people instead of the most westerly of eastern people. Despite his vulgar lapses, Peter the Great earned his title. His rule marked the beginning of modern Russia. He had vision; he reached out; he put his nation into interchange with other powers.

4 WEAK IN COMPARISON WITH PETER was Czar Alexander II. (right), a Romanoff who instituted reforms in an effort to better the plight of his subjects. He fell a victim of growing anarchy in that drab and brooding land, a nihilist bomb killing him in a St. Petersburg street in 1881. He was the grandfather of the last of the czars.



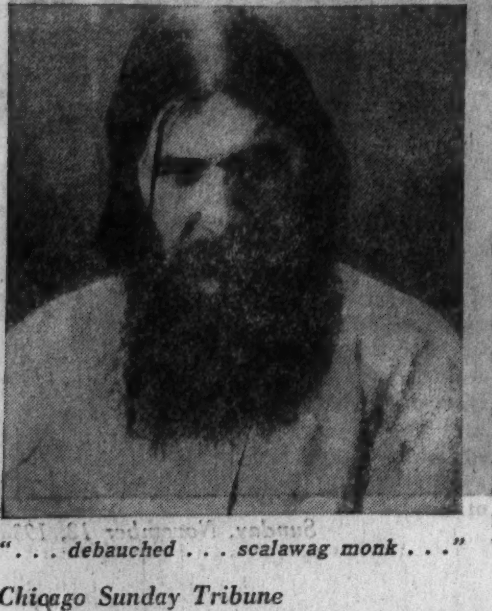
"... victim of growing anarchy ..."

"... death in a murky cellar ..."



"... famous Cossacks of the Don ..."

5 DESTINED TO MEET HIS DEATH in a murky cellar in Ekaterinburg, Siberia, with a bolshevik pistol bullet in his brain was the weak-willed Nicholas II. (at left, with czarevitch), who never at any time was big enough for the job of ruling Russians. His vaults were filled with diamonds and rubies, his domain spread across large parts of two continents, and his army, including his famous Cossacks of the Don, was the envy of little kings and big—but the cards were stacked against him. He might have seen it through were it not for the World war. Surrounded by spying enemies and dominated by a foolish wife who in turn was under the spell of a scalawag monk, Nicholas was too stupid to know the hearts of his people and too slow-witted to understand the insidious forces at work destroying the morale of his army. It is doubtful whether he realized what he was doing when he abdicated in 1917, consigning his land to chaos. In his defense it might be said that he welcomed the chance to become a nobody. Fate ruled otherwise, however. He died for the crime of having been a king.



"... debauched ... scalawag monk ..."

6 HELD RESPONSIBLE BY RUSSIAN NOBILITY and by nearly everyone else familiar with the subject for fatal intriguing within the royal court was the debauched Rasputin (left), the scalawag monk aforementioned. His lifeless body was finally pushed through a hole in the ice of the River Neva.

7 CLAIMANT TODAY TO THE THRONE OF RUSSIA is Grand Duke Cyril (right), another cousin of the czar. He appealed from Paris recently to the army of the soviet to deliver the land back to the Romanoffs—perhaps just a gesture on the part of Cyril, a thin, last wail of the Romanoffs.

"... last wail of the Romanoffs."

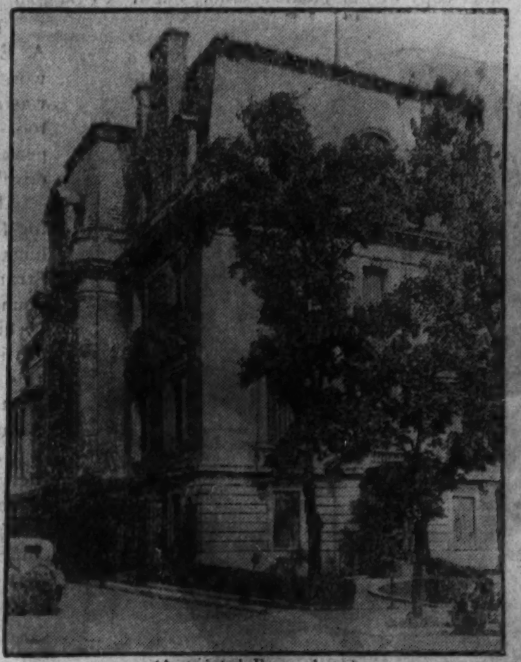
"... a flashing meteorite ..."

8 THE FALL OF THE CZAR marked the end of Russian monarchy. Th duma set up a provisional government under Prince George Lvoff, which w followed speedily by a new cabinet under Alexander Kerensky (left), a flashin meteorite of history who quickly came to earth. Kerensky's government wa recognized by the United States. He tried to carry on the war against the centr powers, but it was no use; the Reds were more powerful than he.

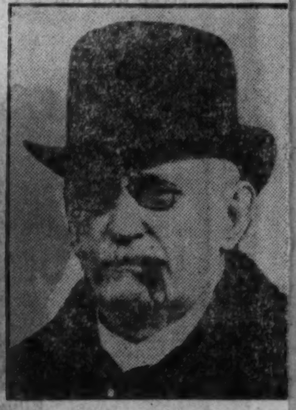
"... reverted to the jungle law ..."

9 BOLSHEVISM TOOK CONTROL in a revolution marked by riots (right) curiously devoid of bloodshed. The Terror was to come later, when the scared bolshevik chiefs, seeing shadows everywhere, laid back their ears and reverted to the jungle law of self-preservation.

(© Paul Thompson photo.)
"envoy without a country"



(Associated Press photo.)
"... boarded up ..."



"threatened with arrest"

10 LAST OF THE AMBASSADORS to represent Russia in the United States was Boris A. Bakhmetieff (above), who arrived with a flock of whiskered aids to become the official spokesman at Washington of Kerensky's new republic. He presented his papers and found himself without a country. President Wilson, though professing friendship for the Russian people, refused to recognize the bolsheviks.

11 BAKHMETIEFF FINALLY SAILED AWAY and the windows of the palatial Russian embassy (above) in 16th street, N. W., Washington, D. C., were boarded up.

12 AMERICA'S LAST AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA was David R Francis (above), who staye on for months despite rapidly failing health, in the hope that order would come out of disorder. The bolsheviks were suspicious o his every move, and set spie to watch him. When h finally received his recall an prepared to depart fro Russia he was threatene with arrest.

(Acme photo.)
"... power behind the Terror."

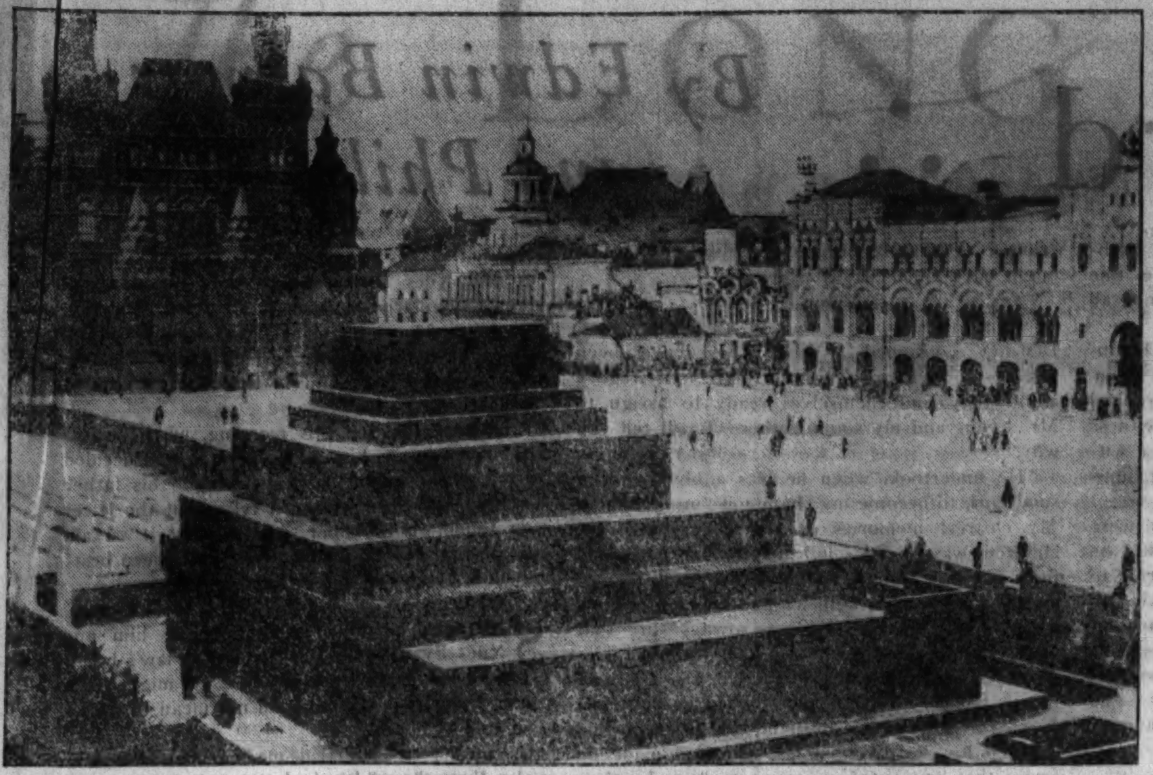
13 PRINCIPAL FIGURE IN THE REVOLT which overthrew Kerensky's unlucky government was Vladimir Ilich Ulanov. Under another name, Nikolai Lenin, he is remembered and revered as prophet and savior in communist circles, but elsewhere recalled only as the power behind the Terror. Statues of Lenin (example above) are more plentiful today in Russia than were the monuments to the czars.

"... on the order of the dread Cheka ..."

14 IN THE TEN YEARS following the first success of the bolshevik more than 1,700,000 persons are said to have been slaughtered on the order of the dread *Cheka*, and its successor the *Ogpu*. The first All Russian Extraordinary commission (*Cheka*) was directed by Felix Dzerzhinsky, a Pole (on chair, above, with aids). The most numerous of *Cheka* and *Ogpu* victim were designated as "class enemies."

15 NO SOONER WERE THEY IN POWER than the bolsheviks set about to disestablish the church. Property seizures and propaganda, officially directed, and persecution of the priesthood failed to shake the faith of millions of devout. Thereupon the Soviet leaders elevated atheism to the status of state dogma. Bolsheviks deny that church destruction and ridicule of religion (right) are part of their governmental program, but admit that transformation of cathedrals into halls of atheistic propaganda is sanctioned by the bosses in the Kremlin.

"... elevated atheism ..."



". . . ox-eyed Russians pay homage at the granite tomb of Lenin . . ."

16 CHRISTIANITY STILL PREVAILS IN RUSSIA despite bolshevik antagonism. Even the bolsheviks themselves, who represent only a small proportion of the total population, have a religion, but they do not so name it. Their religion is Leninism, the Lenin interpretation of Marxism. How far Lenin wandered from the principles of Karl Marx is a debatable question—but debating is dangerous in Russia, where every fifth man is an *Ogpu* agent. Daily droves of stolid, ox-eyed Russians pay homage at the granite tomb of Lenin (above), which stands a national shrine in Red square, before the rain-stained pink brick walls of the ancient Kremlin.

(Associated Press photo.)

". . Lenin called him Steel . ."

17 AMONG THE HARD MEN who surrounded Lenin in life was one more adamant than all the rest. His name was Joseph Vissarionovitch Djugashvilli, but Lenin called him Steel—hence the name Stalin. Today Joseph Stalin (left) is general secretary of the Russian Communist party. But he is more than that. He is dictator of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics—the big boss of Russia, a mysterious figure seldom in the foreground but all powerful in the inner offices. He is said to accept all responsibility for the activities of the *Ogpu*, the tentacles of which reach out all over the world from headquarters in the Lubianka, Moscow.

(Wide World photo.)

". . . slept wherever drowsiness overtook them . . ."

18 POLITICAL UPHEAVAL IN RUSSIA brought on almost complete social disintegration. Outcast children (left) roamed the streets and alleys of the big cities, and slept wherever drowsiness overtook them. Lawlessness masqueraded under the cloak of authority. Hungry mobs of soldiers and sailors made life unsafe in the streets. Prisons were filled with "class enemies."

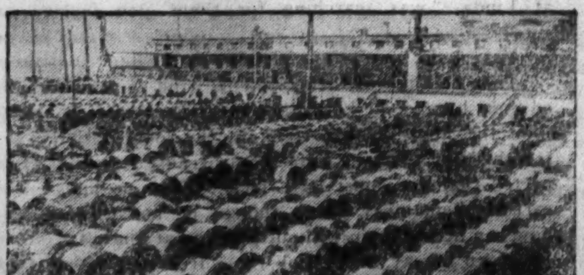
19 THEN STARK FAMINE STALKED THROUGH THE LAND. With work abandoned on every hand because of the seizures of private property, Russia, the richest country in the world in natural resources, became the home of poverty, misery, and starvation. Farmers who balked at turning over their crops to the bolsheviks were shipped to Siberia. Acorn bread (right) was a poor substitute for bread made of Russia's nourishing golden grain.

"Acorn bread was a poor substitute . . ."

(Acme photo.)

". . . herded together to plant and tend the crops . . ."

20 "WORK OR GO HUNGRY," the bolsheviks told the people. Collective farming, never thoroughly successful, sufficed to turn the tide against starvation. Men, women, and children were herded together (left) to plant and tend the crops on government farms. In the days of the czar Russia led the world in the exportation of wheat, but by 1929 its shipments had dropped to zero. Slowly within the last two or three years it has come back again into the world's grain market—at a time when every big wheat producing nation faces bottom prices.



". . . shipped from its principal ports . . ."

(Associated Press photo.)

". . completed at a cost of nearly a half billion . ."

21 RUSSIA'S FIRST FIVE-YEAR PLAN, an ambitious program intended to lift the country out of the slough of despond and place it on the peak of prosperity, was neither a complete success nor a complete failure. Commerce has increased since the bleak days of 1918. Barrels of fish (above) are shipped from its principal ports; other products are finding their way to world markets. Russia, however, sees its salvation in industry. Foreign brains design its implement factories and steel plants and direct their management. The gigantic 810,000-horsepower hydro-electric plant on the Dneiper (right), recently completed at a cost of nearly a half billion dollars, is said to go begging for factories to utilize its power.

". . . everything but ready money . . ."

22 WITH A POPULATION OF MORE THAN 161,000,000 and land area nearly three times as great as that of continental United States, Russia (left) is provided in raw materials with almost everything that any country might need. Within the soviet union, embracing seven constituent republics, are the most fertile farm and grazing lands in the world. A large part of the northern half of the union is covered by virgin forests. The seas about Russia abound in fish. Underlying the fields are vast natural storehouses of petroleum, coal, and iron. Gold and other metals are mined in the mountainous districts. Russia seems to have everything but ready money, adequate transportation facilities, and ingenious minds to capitalize on its resources.

23 SO IT TURNS TO FOREIGNERS FOR HELP. It lures tourists to its shores and sells them luxuries from special shops for foreign money only—luxuries that no ordinary Russian can afford to buy. In Russia foreign money is known as *valuta*, and this the government collects for use in its trade abroad, since the ruble is almost valueless outside of Russia. Foreign engineers and other technically trained men, American, English, and German, are induced by attractive salaries to migrate to Russia to plan and direct industries. Even young Russians (right) are sent to America to be trained as engineers—sent at governmental expense. Though the bolsheviks nationalized private property and repudiated debts of the monarchy, certain foreign interests, including American, have found it profitable in a number of instances to establish factories in Russia and to operate under bolshevik regulations—a gamble that other interests have been loath to take.

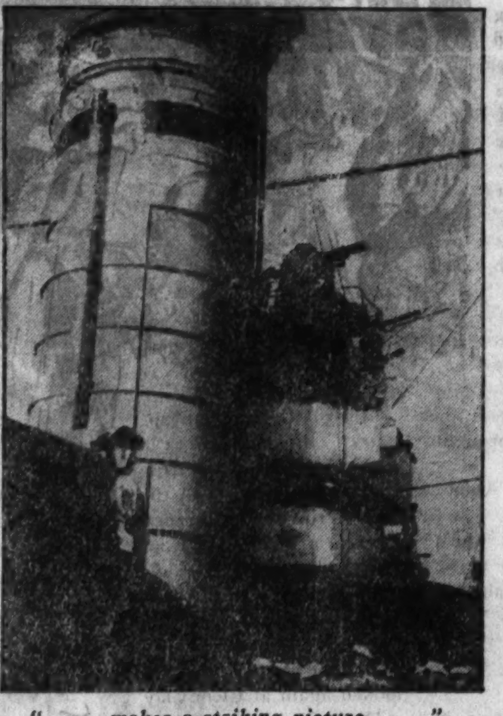
(Associated Press photo.)

". . . to be trained as engineers . . ."

(Acme photo.)

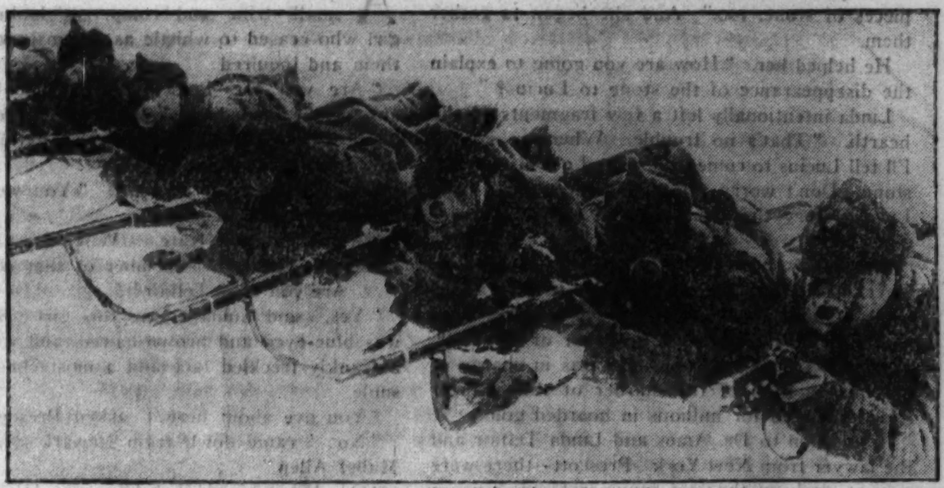
". . . instruction in the use of the gas mask . . ."

24 WHILE INDUSTRY IS RUSSIA'S MAIN OBSESSION it never for a moment has forgotten its main fears—fears that it may be attacked by other powers or that if it should decide to wage an offensive war it might not be prepared to crush its enemies. Therefore, industry and, to a lesser degree, agriculture and education, are mixed with preparedness in a manner that appears ridiculous to people in far-away United States. Workmen in Russian factories are drilled in infantry maneuvers, taught to handle rifles, and given first hand instruction in the use of the gas mask (left). On the farms even the women are formed into companies and drilled in the use of muskets. Valiant deeds of the women of the famous Battalion of Death are still remembered. The brightest of the little children in the bolshevik schools can take machine guns apart and reassemble them—just a departure from the usual manual training courses.



". . . makes a striking picture . . ."

25 CONSTANT THOUGHT OF WAR has failed to make Russia anything more than a second rate naval power. The belching funnel of a bolshevik cruiser (above) makes a striking picture, but the fact remains that the finest fleet of the Red navy, that of the Baltic, boasts only three battleships, four cruisers, 15 destroyers, and nine submarines said to be of obsolete type. In all Russian newspaper reports the number of naval craft in maneuvers is said to be exaggerated.



(Acme photo.)

". . . well disciplined and well equipped . . ."

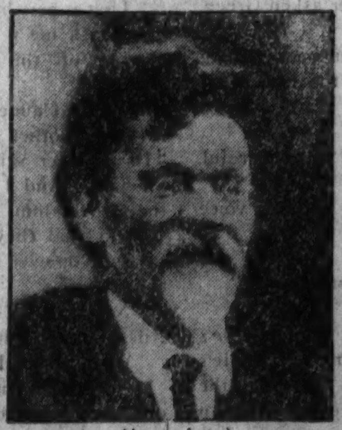
26 RUSSIA'S STRENGTH LIES ON LAND. On paper its army numbers 562,000; actually it is said to be about 700,000. Its war strength is about six million. Infantrymen (above) are well disciplined and well equipped. Tanks (right) and airplanes compare favorably in design and numbers with those of France and Italy. Russia attaches importance to chemical warfare.

". . . compare favorably . . . with those of France . . ."

(Acme photo.)

". . . an unofficial representative . . ."

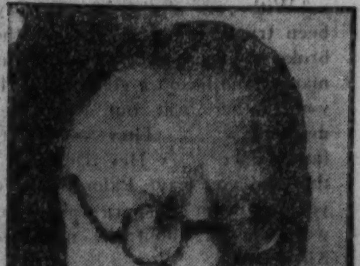
27 THOUGH HARDING, COOLIDGE, AND HOOVER, following the example of Wilson, refused to recognize Russia, Moscow has an unofficial representative in Washington, Boris E. Skvirsky (left, standing beside a bust of Lenin), head of the soviet information bureau.



"president of the soviet union"

28 CONTRARY TO BOLSHEVIK REACTIONS was the move of Michael Kalinin (left), president of the soviet union, who ordered a representative of Moscow to Washington to confer with Mr. Roosevelt in a matter in which the American executive had taken the initiative—a conference looking toward Russian recognition.

29 WHAT WILL BE THE ULTIMATE RESULT OF THAT CONFERENCE between Maxim Litvinov (right) and Mr. Roosevelt? Will Russia agree to halt propaganda in the United States? Will 300 million dollars' worth of American property seized in Russia be paid for in the end? Will the 187-million-dollar debt of the Kerensky government be paid, and 86 million dollars' worth of bonds made good? Will trade be resumed? Or will Uncle Sam again find himself figuratively walking home from a conference in a barrel?



(Associated Press photo.)

". . . ? . . ."

The Golden Hoard .:. By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

SYNOPSIS

When Horace Denslow, New York millionaire, is murdered in his Georgia hunting lodge, where he flew to hoard a fortune in gold, Linda Telfair discovers his body and also some bits of paper which, when pieced together, become a note incriminating to his son, Gregory Denslow, in whom she is interested. Later Linda, during a midnight walk on her plantation, discovers the body of Davy Allen, Denslow's pilot who brought the financier and his golden cache down south. When Linda tells Gregg of the note she found and hid, he confides that Davy Allen was his half-brother, and that Davy's mother caused Denslow to be divorced by his wife, Henriette. Gregg admits he sided with his mother in her divorce, but insists Davy loved Denslow and could not have been implicated in the killing of the financier. Just as a woman's voice over the phone warned that Denslow would meet his death when he landed with his hoard of gold, the voice again comes over the phone, this time to tell a newspaper of Davy's relationship to Denslow. Meanwhile wires all over the country hum with the story of murder and buried gold on the Telfair plantation in Georgia. Prescott, attorney for the Denslow interests, arrives from New York and with Linda examines a "conjure stone" that old Lucius, family retainer, found in the woods where he saw men digging the murder night. Prescott cracks open the "stone." It contains bars of gold.

INSTALLMENT V.

"WHERE is the rest of the gold?" Prescott asked Linda. "Where did this come from, did you say?"

"From the woods, Lucius said," she replied.

"Where abouts?"

"He found it beside the path on the way to the cabin of a friend of his, Ollie."

"Where's that?"

"I don't know, on what part of the path, exactly, but he said near where he saw men digging, night before last, in the woods."

"So there may be other 'stones' like this out there now," Prescott considered aloud. "It does not follow that, if the gold was found by others they were the ones that killed Denslow—and Allen. The party that visited the lodge undoubtedly looked for the gold, but I don't believe they found it. I think nobody found it—and was aware of it. Your old Negro didn't have the least glimmering of an idea that there was gold in this stone?"

"Not the least. He just thought it was conjure."

"Then you let him keep on thinking so."

He began to apportion, between various pockets, his seven slabs of gold. The golden bar which Linda had picked up lay near, but not with his little heap.

"You keep that," he said to Linda.

"Why? It's not mine."

"Keep it until we learn exactly whose it may be."

"All right," said Linda. Strangely she wanted to keep the little slab of gold. "I'll keep the pieces of stone, too." And she began to gather them.

He helped her. "How are you going to explain the disappearance of the stone to Lucius?"

Linda intentionally left a few fragments on the hearth. "That's no trouble. When we go out I'll tell Lucius to come in here and get his conjure stone. Don't worry, no one will ever guess from Lucius' story that what was in the rock was—gold."

Clem Clay was having the thrill of his life. Never had he dreamed of elevation to such a pinnacle of personal importance. He eclipsed, temporarily at least, even the governor of the state, or the President, any one. He was in charge of the investigation of the murder of the moment and the search for millions in hoarded gold.

In addition to Dr. Ames and Linda Telfair and the lawyer from New York—Prescott—there were now at work on the case innumerable newspaper people of both sexes, full of ideas and energy. As a matter of mere routine, they had to bring their results to the sheriff. Clem's procedure, plainly, was to keep his own counsel, look completely wise—and pick up as much as he could from those who were uncovering something.

Of course, as sheriff, he had to have a suspect, if not a prisoner; and so, before putting in his public appearance at Albemarle, he had called for Gregg and taken him with him.

"Is he under arrest?" the reporters challenged Clay to define the exact status of Denslow's son. "Have you charged him with the murders?"

"You can ask him if he is," offered Clay, cannily.

SO THE reporters crowded around Gregg, while Clem chewed tobacco and listened carefully. Having their chance, they questioned Gregg about Davy Allen, and about his mother and Allen's mother. They brought in, emphatically and with more excited interest, a new name. Niles Evans.

"You know, of course," a reporter asked Gregg, "Niles Evans?"

"Yes, I know Niles Evans," Clem heard Gregg reply in a quiet, careful—was it too careful?—tone.

"When did you last see him?"

"Why——" Gregg was getting more careful, "——do you want to know?"

"Where is Niles Evans now?" another voice inquired.

"I don't know."

"Where was he when you last saw him?"

"In Palm Beach."

"With your mother? . . . Say, is it true he's been trying to marry your mother? . . . He's broke now, isn't he? . . . He was cleaned in the market and hasn't a cent? . . . He was the man your father beat out when he married your mother? . . . They say he threatened your father once . . . Hey, Denslow, you can tell us this, did you leave Palm Beach with him? Did you drive him up part way with you when you were driving about the night your father and Allen were . . ."

Gregg ceased to make answer and the questions cast at him became mere repetitions. Clem could learn no more in that spot, so he led Gregg on toward his office in the courthouse.

"Sheriff," the crowd swung back to Clay, "what have you got to say about Niles Evans?"

"I'll say it," replied Clem, "at the inquest."

"How would he do, sheriff, for the man who came downstairs in the lodge and struggled with Linda Telfair? . . . How . . ."

Clem succeeded in getting himself and Gregory up to his office without betraying that, until this moment, he had never heard of Niles Evans.

"Well," observed Clem to Gregg, "I thought we could wait to talk about it when we got here, but the newspaper boys seem to have hold of it somehow. You did right not to say no more on the street, but you might as well come through clean to me about this friend of yours and your mother's, Niles Evans."

Gregg did not reply.

Sheriff Clem Clay turned his back on the boy who would tell him nothing, and he walked to the window and looked down on the crowd in the street, well satisfied with himself.

Searchers for gold roamed the woods, even before Linda led Prescott along the path where Lucius had happened upon his conjure stone. They were natives and strangers, white and black, from the hills and from the swamp and from the town. There was no keeping them out, even if Clem's deputies had warned them away more stubbornly. Gold was in the forest; hoarded, hidden gold; and men had been murdered there for it.

Linda passed several of the gold seekers, and she recognized and spoke to a few, but she did not remember them. With her eyes she scanned the path and the rank grass beside it for other rocks like Lucius' conjure stone, but she had to remind herself, again and again, what it was she sought, so upset was she by the discovery she had made when she went to her own room to put away her little slab of gold.

She could think, consecutively, of nothing else, for the gold, not even if the stones at her feet were full of those strangely heavy little slabs, was of no account compared to what she had just learned.

And the worst of it was she could do nothing. Not a thing but wait and see what some one else, who now had Gregg in his power, would choose to do, and how he would go about it.

Where was Gregg? What might be happening to him at this moment as a result of what she had neglected to do?

Her eyes continued to examine the ground. No rock at all resembling Lucius conjure stone was to be found. Repeatedly, Mr. Prescott stooped to pick up or test the weight of stones, but he always put them down again.

A WHISTLING girl overtook them—a small, trim, and competent looking girl who ceased to whistle as she inspected them and inquired:

"Are you Mr. Prescott?" And at his answer she immediately introduced herself. "I'm Kate Kelly; does it mean anything to you?"

"Of course," said Prescott. "You were going to fly the ocean."

"Alone," nodded Kate. "When Earhart made it. Yes; I'm a member of that club. . . . Are you Miss Telfair?"

"Yes," said Linda, liking this girl. She was blue-eyed and brown haired, and with a frankly freckled face and a most cheery smile.

"You live about here?" asked Prescott.

"No; I came down from Newark. I brought Mabel Allen."

"O! When?" Mabel Allen was Davy Allen's widow.

"This morning. I left her at the lodge. She'd like to talk to you."

"Of course," said Prescott, almost absent-minded. "Of course. I'll come right in . . . How is she?"

"Calm enough now, but damned curious. She's my cousin, by the way."

They turned back and spoke while walking, in single file, mostly.

"Turn up any gold?" Kate asked casually.

"Not yet," said Prescott.

"There is some plenty, in several places. Plenty," Kate repeated. "It's been a hell of a worry to Mabel; she knew Davy was doing it."

"What?" asked Prescott.

"What are we talking about? Hiding gold."

"Did she know how they were doing it?"

"They were hiding it; that's all she knew."

"Did she know," Prescott proceeded, "that her husband was Horace Denslow's son?"

"That's her business," returned Kate. "But if you ask me if I knew, I didn't—and if Davy's married off the ground, I guess it might have been me."

"O!" exclaimed Linda.

"Don't bother about that," Kate reassured her. "Davy never said anything about it. He didn't know it. And I introduced him to Mabel; just the girl for him. They got along."

After that they walked for a while in silence.

"Did you ever know Gregory Denslow?" Linda asked.

"Never saw him," Kate disclaimed. "Nor Niles Evans, either."

"Who's Niles Evans?"

"Are you asking me? I thought he was the one they figured helped Gregory night before last."

"Helped Gregory with what?" Linda pursued.

"My God, now are you asking what happened here? I thought you was the one that found em."

Thus Linda, for the first time, heard of Niles Evans.

At the edge of her lawn Kate Kelly and Mr. Prescott left her and drove on to the lodge. Linda went into the house and up to her room where she explored her drawer in desperate hope she had been mistaken before.

Her fingers found her handkerchief and clothing and the little slab of gold, nothing more. She turned out everything in the drawer, then in all the drawers. She was alone upstairs.

Her mother and Andy had gone to the Thompsons'; Daniel had not yet returned from town. It was a great day for Dan, being rephotographed and reinterviewed; and he was to be a witness at the inquest. Linda, of course, would be a witness, indeed, the chief witness; and what, now, would she say?

Newspaper people and radio and film men were downstairs again, halting on the way to the inquest; a sound-film truck blocked the drive to the front door. As she watched them take station to film some important arrival, Linda thought, momentarily, how strange that people whom she never saw before knew more about who was coming to the house than she, herself. She stepped out on the balcony and when the cameraman looked up she called:

"Who do you expect?"

"Mrs. Denslow's coming with her son."

Gregg was driving and beside him sat his mother.

FROM the car which crowded in behind Gregg's Clem Clay got out. Some of the cameras swung at him as he strode toward the house after Gregg and his mother.

Linda turned and ran downstairs. Lucius had just opened the door. "Step in, ma'am; step right into de house!" he was bowing to the lady who had been Horace Denslow's wife.

Lucius, who recognized infallibly that indescribable personal charm called "quality," proudly identified it in her. She had poise and presence which made her seem tall until Linda compared her with herself. She was, in fact, but little taller and she was nearly as slender as Linda. Her eyes were like Gregory's, bold, candid, alert. She studied the dark southern girl before her for a moment and then, in acknowledgment of Linda's, "I'm so glad you came here," she said in a low, liquid voice, "I wanted very much to meet you."

"Are you Mr. Prescott?" And at his answer, she immediately introduced herself. "I'm Kate Kelly: does it mean anything to you?"

"Please come right up stairs!" Linda invited, glancing at Gregg and from him to Clem Clay and the others crowded behind her. "We've a sitting room up stairs. I'm sorry that my mother is not here. She has taken my brother to a neighbor's house. Upstairs, we can be alone." And she looked again at Clem Clay.

He decided not to follow; he even aligned himself somewhat with Lucius, who admitted to the stairs only Mrs. Denslow and Gregg; and so, in the cool, wide sitting room upstairs, the three of them were alone.

Linda closed the door and, having done so, she led the others away from it. The room was so large that, if they spoke in low voices when at the other end of it, no one listening at the door could hear; and Linda felt sure that Lucius would allow no one in a position to eavesdrop without warning her.

"My son has told me," Mrs. Denslow said in a tone which indicated that she fully realized the situation, "what you did for him yesterday at the lodge."

She means about the letter, Linda thought miserably; and she could only nod.

"That was brave and extremely quick in you. It has proved more important than you could have imagined yesterday—than any of us might have imagined."

"How?" asked Linda, desperately.

"That's what I came to tell you. Of course I wished very much to see you, in any case. I've been deeply impressed by what I have learned about you since I have been here."

She hesitated a moment.

"Won't you sit down?" asked Linda.

"Thank you," said Henriette Taylor Denslow, but remained standing. They all did. "You've heard now about Mr. Niles Evans, I suppose."

"Yes; just an hour ago."

"How was he mentioned to you?"

"As a friend of yours, Mrs. Denslow."

"I mean," the older woman went on calmly, "he was mentioned in connection with the—crimes? Definitely, he was described as one who might have killed Mr. Denslow?"

"Yes."

"In association with my son, they say," Mrs. Denslow continued. "What they have been unable—or reluctant—to accredit to Gregory alone they find themselves ready to assign to Mr. Evans and my son together. I will tell you why.

"He undertook, when he was a boy and I a small girl, to become my champion—my defender. My clearest memories of him, when we were children, was of Niles fighting for me; he would fight any boy who, he thought, was rude to me; and he would pick a fight with another boy whom, he thought, I liked. He was always sure that we were to be married.

"How he acted when I married Mr. Denslow is now being recalled, and also what he did when I separated from my husband. Mr. Evans had married but he divorced his wife and made no secret that he wanted me to marry him. Further, he made no secret of his criticisms of Mr. Denslow; he was hotly outspoken against him—particularly recently.

"Unfortunately Mr. Evans was present when Gregory left me, in Florida, to call upon his father. Mr. Evans knew of the difference between my son and myself in regard to his father. He left shortly after my son did."

"Yes," said Linda, when Mrs. Denslow waited.

"Yes," Gregg's mother repeated.

"Where did he go?"

"I don't know."

"Where did he leave for?"

"I don't know that."

"Where is he now?"

"That I don't know."

"Have you heard from him at all since—since Mr. Denslow was killed?"

Mrs. Denslow's face had become very white but she clung to her composure. She was shaking a little but she stood straight as before. "Yes; once," she answered in the same low, guarded tone.

"You saw him, you mean?"

"No; it was by telephone."

"When?"

"Yesterday."

"He called you, of course."

"Yes; I had no idea where he was."

"Where was he?"

"He did not tell me, and I did not try to trace the call.

"I HAVE decided to keep nothing from you; we will have no secret from you when we ask you to continue to act with us.

"Mr. Evans phoned me to inquire if I had heard that Mr. Denslow was dead. I told him, yes. He asked, 'Does that clear up the trouble between us?' He referred to a theory he held which was that Mr. Denslow, though divorced from me, remained in my mind my husband and he expected me to feel fully free now that Mr. Denslow was dead. I replied, 'No.' He repeated his question twice, and I, my answer. Then he hung up. That was all. The call probably was not overheard. Nobody was trying to trace Mr. Evans then; the—the interest in him increased later."

"Yes," said Linda. "Why?"

"I believe because, after Allen's body was found, it became necessary to supply my son with an accomplice."

"Yes, that's what I think, too."

"What makes it worse," Mrs. Denslow added, "is that Niles Evans usually goes about alone. He is a singularly lonely man. It is most unlikely that he could completely account for himself on that night, except by his own unsupported statement. So we have him to think of as well as ourselves.

"Gregory told me this morning, when at last I managed to see him alone, that he had decided to tell at the inquest of his call upon his father and that therefore you must tell about the letter you found on the floor, and produce it. I am not sure, in any case, that would have been best; but now I know it cannot be done."

SHE paled again. "It might hang him and Niles Evans, too. Put that in the law's hands and you can never take it away. It might hang them, I say . . . Child, I did not mean to startle you so."

"You haven't startled me," Linda said, now paler than she. "It's I—I—what I've got to tell you. I haven't the letter any more!"

"You mean you destroyed it? That's good. That settles it."

"I mean, it's gone! It was taken!"

"Taken? How? By whom?"

"From where I hid it in my room. I don't know by whom or when or anything about it, except that it's gone. You see," she became almost hysterical yet remembered to keep her voice low, "when I went to my room to put away the bar of gold, I thought I'd put it in the same place. I couldn't think of a better place where nobody would look; and the letter was gone! O, I turned out the drawer; I turned out all the drawers; but it wasn't there. Somebody had taken it away!"

Gregg's arms were about her, holding her, pressing her hard as if he understood her feeling that, in her panic, she would fly to pieces. His strength, his pressure reassured her, and now at last, having told him, she could look squarely at him. Strange at such a moment suddenly to love him so—him whom she had sent to death perhaps. What had his mother just said? Put that in the law's hands and you can never take it away. It might hang him! She remembered his mother had said "them."

But Gregg was only pressing her tight; now he was kissing her, careless that his mother was beside them. Linda caught her arms about Gregg and clung to him. They said no words.

His mother said after an interval of length that Linda could not even guess: "Come! We must think! We must, all of us, think. We have to go on to the inquest in a few minutes and say—what we have to say."

"I'll tell of seeing father now, mother."

"No . . . I can't be sure what to do . . . If we had any idea who got it. It might be a Negro who had no hint of its importance."

"O, no, Mrs. Denslow," cried Linda. "It couldn't have been one of the servants. I wish I could think it were . . . You see, I just discovered it when I went to put away the gold——"

"You said that before, Linda; gold; what gold?" Gregg asked her.

"The gold Mr. Prescott and I found in Lucius conjure stone. Gold; I can get that—unless it's taken, too!"

SHE leaped up, for Gregg, in his bewilderment had freed her; and to do something, anything—she ran to her own room and felt again at the bottom of the drawer for the scraps of paper which were not there. But she found the gold and hurried back with it.

Lucius, she saw, still held his post at the foot of the stairs.

"Here!" she cried when she shut the door again. "There were eight of these in a stone Lucius found."

"Then, of course, it wasn't a stone!" Gregg took from her and turned over and over the little bar of gold.

"No; it was a made stone." And she described, none too coherently, how Mr. Prescott and she had broken it; but Gregg seemed to understand.

"Davy Allen probably made it, mother. It fits in."

"With what?" said Linda.

"With what I've heard."

His mother ignored both his remark and the gold. Indeed, she scarcely glanced at it. "The letter has another edge, Gregory."

"Edge, mother?"

"It may be two edged. Think! Whoever stole those scraps from your room," she looked at Linda, "was searching for them, you feel sure?"

"Yes; I do."

"Then he knew of their existence; and he wanted them because he knew they had been scattered—on the floor of that room in the lodge. He searched for them in your room because he suspected that you must have picked them up and carried them away. But, though he has them, how can he use them without pointing at himself? How can he say, 'She took these from the floor beside the body' without saying, 'I know they were there because I scattered them there? I am the murderer.'"

"He can't!" Linda cried in her relief, but herself lessened it the next instant. "But he can place them to be found at the lodge somewhere, can't he?"

"Yes. So we have to determine now what we shall do and say . . ."

Probably it was Linda's run to and from her room which brought the end of their respite; for Clem Clay came upstairs.

Lucius hastened before him and it was Lucius hand which first struck the door; but it was the sheriff's that opened it.

"Can't give you no more time, ladies," he said. "We've got to move on to the inquest."

(Copyright: 1933: By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie)

(To be continued)

The Long Pass

By James Hopper

The Story of Peter Campbell, Who Dreamed When Only a Child That He'd Make the Football Team; of the Strange Fate That Crippled Him; of the Courageous Spirit That Taught His Brother the Long Pass—and, Finally, of the Great Game

WHEN Peter Campbell was four years old his family, showing him off, would say, "What are you going to do when you get big, Peter?"

"Go to Hampton!" he'd answer.

"What will you do at Hampton?" they'd pursue.

"Make the football team!" he'd cry, sticking out his chest. His brother Gordon would not be saying anything, because he was only one year old.

As time went by Peter became suspicious of the family question and would no longer answer it. But the answer dwelled in his heart. With other urchins of the college town he hovered much about the white buildings of Hampton up on the hill, and especially about the athletic fields. He'd have Gordon with him, dragging him along by the hand. They'd get glimpses of the goings to and fro of the gods. Drummings of feet, crashings of titanic bodies behind a fence. Echoes now and then of massed singing.

Nearly every day he and Gordon climbed the hill, but the real time was in the fall. If you stood at a certain narrow gate of the football field, you saw the squad swirl in.

Some small boys got in, too. They'd say, "Let me hold your helmet, mister?" and one of the men of the squad would hand over his helmet and place his hands on the small boy's shoulders and pass him in. One day, as Peter was standing there holding Gordon by the hand, he heard: "Here, kid! Take my helmet."

He took the helmet. Two big hands settled, one on each of his shoulders; sandwiched in between two giants that smelled heroically of sweat and leather, he was going in.

A howl recalled him from paradise. Forgotten Gordon was howling, his mouth open in a square, his knuckles in his eyes. Peter handed back the helmet.

But a few days later he heard again, "Here, kid, grab my helmet," and then, "Take bub along with you, if you want!" And the two brothers flowed in.

Peter's idea of what he was going to do when he got big was becoming clearer and clearer.

In high school he was out for the freshman eleven.

Then he was a junior. A gay ferocity was in him; at practice he'd playfully upset the whole scrub line like so many ninepins; he was the star of that high school eleven. He was on the way now! Making real strides toward his far goal. People said so.

But there was an ugly malady creeping about the country, striking here and there at the young and strong. One afternoon after practice Peter felt a chill. A high fever kept him in bed for three days, and when he got up again he was changed. The cruel sickness had given him just a light flick in passing. His torso was as good as ever; so was his right leg. But his left leg would not bear his weight.

Since he, Peter, could never by any possible chance make the Hampton team, then it would be Gordon who would some day make the Hampton team.

Peter was pensive for several days, and then went downtown to the sporting shop. He bought himself a new football, which presently he inflated, all alone in his room, with an air of dedication. Whenever the brothers were together now—and they were much together—Gordon carried the ball under his arm.

They'd be walking companionably side by side, Gordon with the ball under his arm. "Hi-i-iye!" Peter suddenly would say.

Gordon handed the ball over, lowered his head, and started running. Peter, bracing himself on his crutch, drew his arm back, threw it forward, and sent the ball whistling through the air at Gordon.

They resumed their walk, companionably side by side. Then Peter said, "Hi-i-iye!"

He had a long arm and a hand that wrapped itself about the football and made it look no larger than a baseball. The long arm was strong; it grew stronger, with an elastic and resilient strength, and soon he was hurling at little fat Gordon passes hard to catch. But little fat Gordon was catching them.

PETER was in Hampton by this time—a different Peter from the one he had visioned in his childhood days. A quiet, obscure Peter who only little by little began to be singled out as the long boy with the slight limp and the heavy cane who hung so persistently about the team, who watched so fixedly from the stands during practice. It became the custom to shout for him for a speech at rallies around bonfires before games.

He would get up uncertainly, he would put both his hands on the big knob of his heavy cane, he would begin haltingly. But there was always something about the few words he said that raised the roaring audience to a new state of fervor.

Therefore in his junior year he was elected assistant football manager. There were eight such assistants. He helped on the books; he sold tickets in a booth on days of games. At the end of the season he was nominated to be chief manager.

He refused, and no one knew the reason. The reason was that Gordon was now himself in college. He had played the whole season on the freshman eleven and next fall would be eligible to try for the team. Next fall Peter would be a senior—it would be Peter's last year.

So all that winter and that spring, and all summer at the mountain camp, Peter stuck close to Gordon. Whenever they went together they took along a football. They'd be walking companionably together. "Hi-i-iye!" Peter called. Gordon, now a rangy kid, lowered his head, would be off like a flash, and Peter, whose long arm, with the constant repetition of the same movement, was becoming a catapult, shot the ball after him.

He was not forgetting the doctor's advice. At first, passing to Gordon, he had anchored himself on his heavy stick. Then gradually he had learned to balance on the right leg like a shot-putter, using the stick only to brake his impetus after the throw.

Summer ended, college opened, the football candidates were called, and Gordon went out for the team. Sitting every day on a lower bench of the stands at practice Peter saw that the boy was in for a hard time. He was still a bit young; he wasn't quite set.

Then one afternoon Peter saw him use on the field a little trick they had worked out together. Gordon, left end on the scrubs, was going after a forward pass. Peter knew he had judged it perfectly, but now he was acting as though he hadn't. He slowed up and the varsity man covering him also slowed up. Then Gordon exploded into a sharp tattoo of earth-spurning steps—and was under the ball and past the man. He threw his left arm up, snaked the sphere in a one-hand catch and was over for a touchdown.

THE next day, grinning broadly, Peter saw that Coach Big Bill Corrigan had moved Gordon up to the varsity squad.

But it was clear that there was still a big struggle ahead. Both the end positions on the varsity were occupied by veterans. At left end Gordon was playing left end was Ross Hallowell, an elastic giant who tackled like a berserk. A bitter duel now set in between the veteran and the youngster avid for his place—a relentless fight that reopened every afternoon with the first whistle and closed only at night with the final whistle, and began again on the morrow.

This set Peter of the fixed idea to thinking, and in the evening after supper he called on Gordon at training quarters and strolled off with him. The young brother was casting suspicious eyes at his senior. Peter, stalking along with his thick walking stick, was carrying a football under his arm.

They reached Maple avenue, a broad way, empty at this time, well lit with large electric globes. "Hi-i-iye!" said Peter.

Automatically, before he could stop himself, Gordon found himself running down the block. He looked up at the proper moment, and the ball was up there, vague, coming to him. It was a hard catch in that light. The avenue was brilliantly lit, but lights are not sunlight. He made it, though.

"Say," he complained as he returned, "what's the big idea? Passing in that light!"

"A guy who can catch 'em in the dark will never miss them in daylight," said Peter. "Hi-i-iye!"

"Say," said Gordon when he had come back after the second catch, "don't you think I get enough work on the field?"

"Paderewski," said Peter, "practices eighteen hours a day. Hi-i-iye!"

And kept Gordon at it for a full busy ten minutes. He was around the next evening, and the next.

Head Coach Big Bill Corrigan, happening along Maple avenue one night, came upon strange shadows in strange action. "Hi-i-iye!" he would hear, and then a drumming of feet in swift charge. In the middle of the avenue a long scarecrow drew back a fantastic long arm, shot it forward, there was a swishing through the air, and then afar the full thump, after a moment, of a ball securely caught.

The coach withdrew behind a tree and watched. Finally the long scarecrow said: "Now the long one, Gord! Then you can go."

And "Gord's" feet went off drumming. Bill Corrigan waited for the pass. But the big devil passer stood in the middle of the road, at ease. "My God, when is he going to pass?" thought the coach. The feet were still drumming faintly afar.

The passer now did draw back his arm. He threw it forward, and the ball departed like one of the shells Big Bill used to see coming out of a seventy-five in France.

A shout came back from far down the block: "Got it!"

Big Bill Corrigan went back to the training quarters and to bed and next day sent for Peter. Peter came hurrying, excited. He thought maybe it would be about Gordon, but it wasn't about Gordon. The coach stood there, his eyes on Peter's cane, and Peter began to squirm.

"That stick!" said the big man, pointing directly at the cane. "Sort of faithful wife to you, isn't it? Well, you don't need it as much as you think. Give the leg a chance!"

"Yes, sir," said Peter. "Is—is that all?"

"Sure. Force that bad leg!"

And passing to Gordon that night he thought, "Wonder if I can pass without the darned stick!"

Sudden solution came to him. You needn't stop yourself after the throw! The throw was made by that time; nothing you did then could deflect it or weaken it. All you had to do was to let the momentum carry you on and land on your nose! It skinned the nose, but it didn't spoil the pass any.

The season was coming to an end and still Gordon was not on the team. The first sign that

But a few days later he heard again, "Here, kid, grab my helmet," and then, "Take Bub along with you if you want!" And the two brothers flowed in.

Peter saw indicating that the balance was inclining his way was the introduction of play forty-nine by Big Bill Corrigan. The play was a long forward pass. The ball from punting formation went back to Kennimore, at quarter, who immediately faded away while making the gesture of passing. But at the last moment he whisked the ball across to Saunders at full back, who made the pass. It was a long lob, a full forty yards, to one of the ends.

"That play is just made for Gordon," Peter thought, his heart beating a little. "Corrigan's worked that play out to make use of Gordon!"

ON TOP of which the Fates intervened. Schwartz, the veteran end, right end, who had never been in question, broke his arm.

"Hallowell, take Schwartz's end," said Big Bill Corrigan. "Campbell, take left end!"

"O, kid!" Peter cried when he saw Gordon that night. "Hold on to it! Hold on to it!" And took him to Maple avenue and fiercely bombarded him for almost twice the time he usually held himself to.

But happy things were continuing to happen to him. The coach sent for him.

"Listen," said the coach. "You're a sort of uncle to that brother of yours, aren't you?"

Peter blushed.

"I want you to stick closer to him. He's a bit lazy."

"Lazy? Gordon?" thought Peter, stupefied.

"Well, anyway," said the coach, "I want you to stick close. Put the wrath of God in him. I want you to sit on the bench with us at practice."

"My God, coach!"

"I'll fix it with the manager," said Big Bill.

Peter went into the dressing rooms with Gordon that afternoon and stood by as Gordon put on his suit. He followed him out, and through the narrow gate to the field, and sat on the players' bench.

But during the rest period Coach Big Bill, throwing a discontented look along the bench, said curtly, "Too many civilians on this bench!" Peter did not know what to do. Was this aimed at him? It was. The coach's eyes were upon him.

"Tomorrow, get yourself a suit," said the coach. "And wear it. And keep on wearing it! Too many civilians on this bench."

As the practice was ending Bill Corrigan said, "Come in and see me tomorrow."

Peter found him at his office in the morning. "Been doing what I said?" said Big Bill. "Using that leg?"

"Yes, sir," said Peter.

"Let's see. Stand up here. Give me that stick."

He stood Peter up against the wall. "Now walk to that desk over there."

Peter tried it several times. By going slowly with short steps he could do it without limping. "There!" said the coach, "what did I tell you? You're lots better, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir," said Peter.

And this was Monday and the Big Game was on Saturday, and that afternoon at practice Gordon was still left end on the varsity, and play forty nine was practiced a lot—the play "just made for Gordon."

Thursday came. There was no scrimmage. The team ran up and down the field a few times in signal drill, and Gordon was at left end. "That's all!" Bill Corrigan called. The thing was sure, now; Gordon had made the team!

Immediately afterward the squad left for the Country club, where they were to remain in seclusion till the moment of the big battle had come. Peter hoisted Gordon into the bus and threw his valise in after him. He stood watching the departing cloud of dust. He was a bit at a loss. After a while he strolled over to the quarters. "Might as well turn my suit in," he thought.

But the assistant manager in charge, alone in the strangely empty place, was closing up. "Better keep it. Turn it in after the game with the others," he suggested.

SATURDAY morning passed slowly. But at 12 the team arrived. Peter caught a glimpse of Gordon, and waved his hand at him, as the bus whirled to the quarters. Quarters of the team before the big game were sacred. Peter kept away, and went off on another aimless stroll.

When he returned to the frat house to get his blue and gold rooter's cap for the game he found it a-shout. Somebody was being called through the halls, through the rooms, out of the windows. It was he who was being called. "For God's sake!" said everybody. "Where have you been? The coach wants to see you. Run!"

Well, he couldn't run, but he got there pretty fast.

"For God's sake!" the coach began, just like all the others. "You're a great guy! I thought I'd told you to stick with Gordon!"

"You mean even now?" said Peter.

"Yes, now!" railed the coach. "I want you on the bench. Put on your suit!"

Peter hurried back and put it on. He rushed across to the bowl and was in time to go in behind the last man of the varsity squad. In the little room under the stands, squatting against Gordon, he listened, trembling, to Coach Big Bill's last exhortation. Out of a parched mouth from which words slid only with difficulty, he gave to Gordon his own.

"Give 'em hell, kid," he said.

Then he was on the players' bench in the resounding bowl and the game had begun; the two teams were locked in struggle.

He looked on in concern. He hadn't expected L. S. J. U. to be so heavy. He knew it was a heavy eleven, but he had not expected it to be as big as that. Hampton, before those red, bulging jerseys, looked frail.

The half ended without a score, and in the little room beneath the roaring stands Coach Big Bill Corrigan rallied his eleven which, under the terrible pressure, had shown signs of cracking toward the end of the half. And Peter said to Gordon, who was trembling with excitement, "Give 'em hell, kid!"

And the second half began, and the going was hard. Hampton, refreshed for the moment, was again attacking. But battering itself on that solid red mass, each man wrestling one heavier and stronger than himself, it was beginning to weaken.

One foot from the last line Hampton held three times. Then the red team rolled over it. They failed to convert.

"Six to nothing," Peter thought. "That's what it is going to be." For the sun had sunk behind the western stands, and time was nearly up.

"Why doesn't Big Bill do something?" Peter thought disconsolately. "Why doesn't he try something?"

As if an answer, Big Bill was calling Harvey to him. He was sending him in at left half for Carr. He was sending him with instructions. Peter overheard him.

"Tell Kennimore to play forty-nine."

Peter's heart was beating hard. Forty-nine—the long pass—the forty yard pass—surely, it would be to Gordon they would pass it.

Harvey was on the field now, reporting to the referee; Carr was coming in. It wouldn't be forty nine right away because Harvey wouldn't be allowed to speak to his mates on the first play.

Peter's heart was now going like a trip hammer. The teams were right at his feet; he could see the steam rising from the sagging bodies. And next, Hampton would play forty-nine. They'd pass the long pass to Gordon. This was a ticklish place for a pass. But there was no time for anything else.

"O, Gordon, catch it!" Peter almost cried.

The team was huddling. Harvey would be telling them now. Telling Kennimore, "Coach says forty-nine!"

BUT there was something the matter out there. The team was still huddling, was not moving into position. Kennimore raised his arm to the referee; the whistle blew, calling time out, and a weary figure detached itself from the huddle. It was Saunders, the full back. He came across the short space to the side line, where Big Bill Corrigan met him. He was trying to say something.

"Coach, I can't—I can't . . ."

And Peter and everybody saw that his right arm hung limp. He had been playing like that quite a while, probably, thought Peter, all a-quiver. Then the signal forty nine had come. And right away Saunders had known that he couldn't do it . . . that he couldn't pass. "Coach, I can't—I can't . . ." he was saying.

"We can't pass now," thought Peter suddenly. "Saunders is our only man for that pass. We can't play forty-nine—Gordon isn't going to get his chance——"

Then a big shadow shut the field from him, and a voice was saying, "Go in there, Peter, and see what you can do."

Big Bill was standing there, his eyes down upon him. "Me?" said Peter, strangling.

"Get a move on," Big Bill was saying. "Only three minutes to go. Take full. Kennimore knows. We're playing forty-nine."

But Peter was in a trance.

"Get out there, will you?" the coach exploded.

Peter rose, and took one step, and was on the field; carefully, as he had done a few days ago, walking toward a desk. He made the huddle. He reported to the referee—"Campbell going in"—and next his head was in the huddle.

"Forty-nine," Kennimore said. "Don't gawk. Forty nine it is!"

But Peter was giving his own signal. A whispered private signal. To Gordon alone. "Kid! Not forty yards! The LONG pass! OUR long pass! YOU know!"

The huddle dissolved. The men marched to their positions, leaving Peter alone in about the right place. Well back of the line in punting formation. He straightened up; he cast a glance down the field at the goal posts, sixty yards away. . . .

It was like a dream. Or was it a dream? Or had he done this before in a previous life? Surely he had been here before. An eve of disaster; the blue and gold trailing; Hampton about him, crushed, beaten, broken. And he . . .

A wind of panic struck him. "O, my God" . . .

"It's five years since I've been on a grid!" he thought plaintively.

Then the ball came floating out from between the center's arched legs into the hands of Kennimore, and doubt left him. Everything was sharply clear. He could see Gordon, already far off, streaking down the field, a red jersey after him.

"The long one," he had said to Gordon, and that was all right; the red jersey would never go that far—they'd never imagine a pass as long as this was going to be! Other red jerseys were pressing toward Kennimore, who was dancing back, making as if to pass the ball the while. The red center was through now, making for Peter. Peter took one hop back. Then Kennimore made a little gesture with his right hand—and the ball was coming toward Peter.

HE SEIZED it with an avid grunt. He didn't have to look much; he knew where Gordon would be. He didn't have to measure the strength of the throw; he had said the long one. With all his might he was going to throw!

Back went his fantastic arm, then forward again, and the ball went swishing from his hand—and his momentum carried him on to the sod in a sprawl. He had forgotten his elbow guard; it was on his nose he had lit. He disengaged the nose from the sod; he raised his head and looked.

He saw the ball, going like a shell out of a gun in a straight line over friend and foe. It was passing above the goggle eyed, gesticulating red shirt who had followed Gordon—but not followed him far enough. Now it was nearing Gordon. And now it was in Gordon's receptive stomach. Gordon was sitting down; that is all he had to do. He'd been waiting for that ball on the far side of the goal line, sixty yards away—the long pass, THEIR long pass.

A shrill whistle cut through the pandemonium avalanching down from the stand. Raleigh, substitute full back, came running from the bench. "Raleigh in; Campbell out," he reported to the referee.

Peter was on his feet by this time. He dusted himself and limped off the field. He stretched himself along the side line like a weary veteran.

The roar of the crowd rose to a great shriek. Raleigh had kicked the goal.

Then only did Peter realize it. The dream! The dream of his childhood! It had happened, after all!

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BEAUTY IN PHILIPPINES RESISTS MELTING POT

(Illustrations from Philippine Magazine, Manila.)

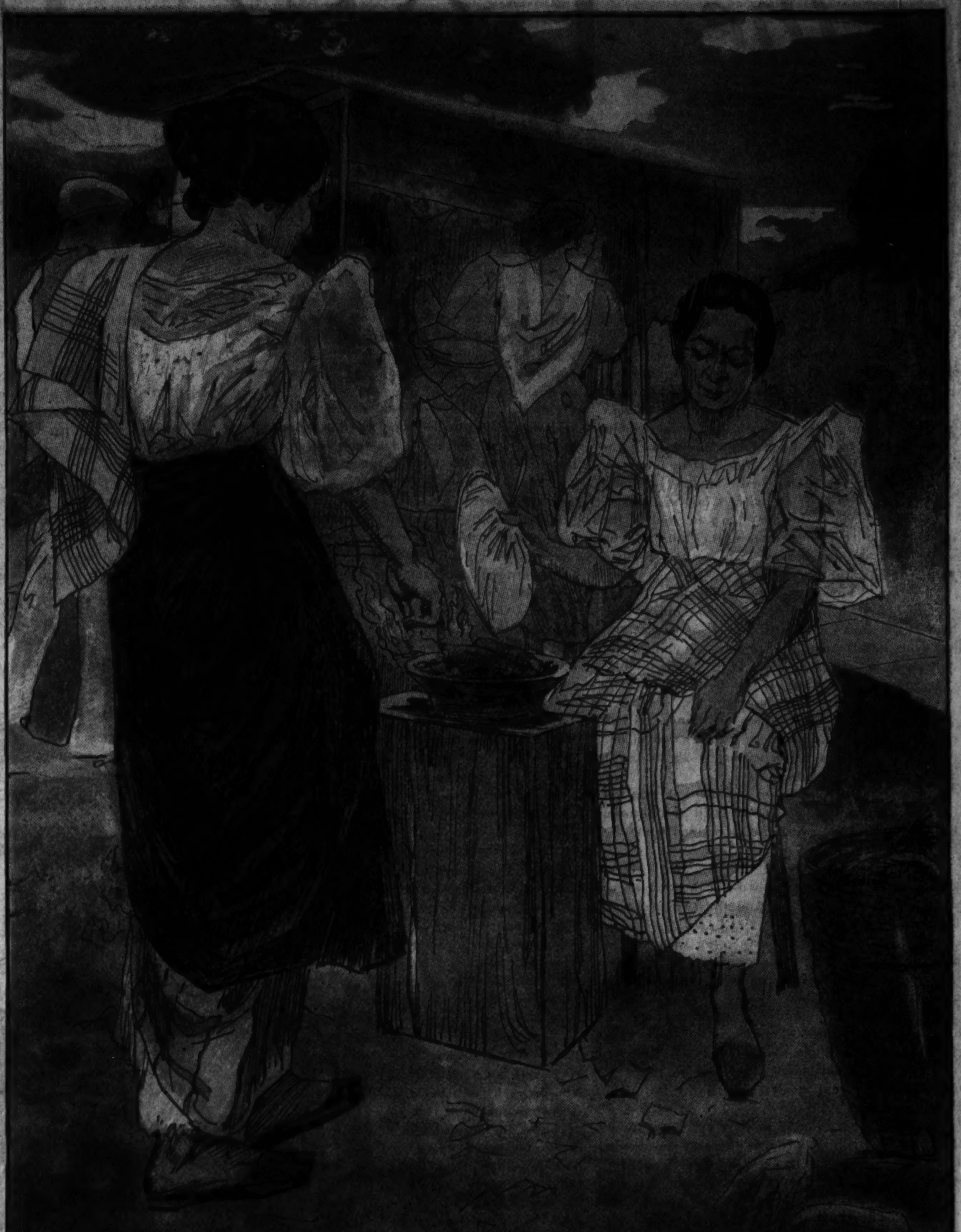
(From a painting by Pablo Amorsolo.)

Above: An Igorot girl of Luzon. She represents a pure racial type.

By Joseph U. Dugan

FILIPINO is the name applied generally by foreigners to the inhabitants of the Philippine islands. It is natural, if one is uninformed, to think of the Filipinos as members of one race. Soon after the Spanish war, when the United States took formal possession of the Philippines, American school books were translated into Spanish and thousands of them were printed and sent to the islands as a part of our government's educational program for the natives. It was assumed because the islands had been under the rule of Spain that the national language was Spanish. Then the fact became known, to the embarrassment of the officials who sent the books, that only a very small percentage of the islanders understood Spanish; that the population of the Philippines was composed of eighty-two separate tribes representing several different races, many of which had their own distinct languages.

Because of the success and the influence of the American educational program, the common language of the Philippines today is English. Next in importance, from the standpoint of general usage, is the beautiful Tagalog language, chiefly because the descendants of the original Tagalog nation outnumber the descendants of other tribes. The dialects and languages of the latter still are spoken, as are Chinese and Japanese.



(From a painting by Fabian de la Rosa.)

At right: Selling hot corn, a seasonal scene in Filipino markets.

(From a painting by Fernando Amorsolo.)

This modern Manila girl is representative of the mestizo, or mixed racial type.

As sharply defined as the various languages and dialects spoken by the Filipinos are the differences of racial characteristics. This fact is adequately illustrated by the pictures of Filipino girls printed on this page. Although it is probable that all of the Filipinos, with the exceptions of the Negritos, Chinese, and Japanese, sprang from a common Malayan ancestry, a comparison between the picture of the Igorot girl and that of the Pampangan young lady reveals striking racial divergencies.

Mixture of the various races of the islands has produced another type, called the mestizo, also represented in our pictures. The mestizos today compose a large portion of the total population and are to be found mostly in the larger towns and cities.

Considered by scientists the aborigines of the islands, the Negritos, a race of black pygmies, form an interesting component of the Philippine population. The Negritos are the most backward of the island peoples. They have been the least tamed by the Spanish and American influences of civilization and some of them still practice, in the fastnesses of their mountain jungle retreats, the once generally popular Philippine pastime of head hunting.

In spite of the increasing number of mestizos, the divergent characteristics of the various tribal types composing the masses of Philippine population remain unchanged and uninfluenced by American political and cultural domination of the islands. Thus the work of the artists reproduced on this page reveal striking contrasts of feminine beauty and racial lines as sharply distinguished today as they were 36 years ago when the islands came under the jurisdiction of the United States.

(From a painting by Fernando Amorsolo.)

A girl of Pampanga province, Luzon. The Pampangans were one of the first tribes converted to Christianity.

Unification of these widely differentiated groups of peoples inhabiting the Philippines has been brought to achievement under the rule and influence of the United States government.

In view of the current position of the peoples of the islands in respect to political independence from the government of the United States, an ethnic study of the Filipinos is of particular interest at this time. Such a study is necessary, in fact, for a complete understanding of the meaning of independence for the peoples of the Philippine archipelago. Highly intelligent Americans still commonly consider the Filipinos a racial unit. If that were only true, the problems presented in working out a plan for Philippine independence which would benefit rather than injure the recipients would be greatly simplified.

(From a painting by Fabian de la Rosa.)

This mestizo girl of Manila is wearing one of the attractive native dresses.

From the first the native population has been a vexing problem for the Americans. On the 7,083 islands that make up the Philippine group there are scattered nearly 13,000,000 inhabitants.

All of the wild tribes of the mountains, including the Negritos, practiced head hunting until American officials, backed by soldiers, finally stamped out that evil. Army men who campaigned in the Philippines in the early days of American occupation had a song, one line of which ran, "We'll civilize 'em with the Krag." This subjection by force of arms was made necessary by the savage nature of the population.

There were only a few missionary schools along the coast 36 years ago; today there are 8,000 public schools and more than 700 private schools in the Philippines.